

# U.S. ACTS IN ALABAMA RIOTS

## It Wasn't Hard to Wind Up in Castro's Jails

In the aftermath of the unsuccessful invasion of Cuba, thousands are still rotting in grim, filthy prisons. Robert Berrellez, Associated Press correspondent in Havana, was among those caught in the nets of Castro's G-2 and thrown into crowded cells where nature took its course in illness, terror, cold and death. Berrellez flew back to this country Friday night with the first plane-load of repatriated Americans. Here is his report on what he left behind him.

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ

MAIMI, Fla. (AP)—Early the morning of Saturday, April 15, the young scion of one of Cuba's wealthiest families drove east from Havana en route to a weekend at the beach resort of Varadero.

He was unaware that miles behind him in the Cuban capital the military airport and vicinity was rocking with explosions caused by a dawn air attack by invader planes.

Seemingly from nowhere in the highway behind him materialized a sleek, tan-colored car clearly marked "G-2" on the sides and back. The car bore down on him swiftly and forced him to the roadside.

While one officer covered him with a gun, the other searched the youth's car. After a while the searcher emerged with two packs of American cigarettes which he showed to the other officer. They nodded silently and the youth was returned to Havana—and prison.

At about the same time in Havana, a man took his dog for a stroll. At the neighborhood coffee shop he stopped to chat with the owner. This morning as in others past, and to amuse the owner, the man asked his dog, "What do you think of Fidel?" This time, a man detached himself from the counter, introduced himself as a G-2 agent and took him away.

This was the beginning of what could be called the largest roundup of human beings in Western Hemisphere history. Their stories were among hundreds related to this reporter who shared 25 days of imprisonment with them—without formal charge.

THE MASS DETENTIONS, to continue for over a week, were to result in ten known deaths, scores of injuries, two shootings and four miscarriages.

Doctors were pulled away from operating rooms for incarceration. A well-known Havana lawyer, wracked with the flu in prison, died of pneumonia despite repeated protests to the prison commandant. The official death certificate handed to the family listed "heart attack" as the cause of death.

In Camaguey, capital of the nation's chief cattle growing province, armed militiamen moved into a church. They disrupted Mass, took the chalice from the altar and hurled the consecrated host to the floor.

THE EXACT NUMBER OF CUBANS taken into custody throughout the country in the week following the abortive mid-April invasion by Fidel Castro's enemies may never be known.

Estimates ranged from 150,000 to a half million. A civilian hired by Major Ramiro Valdez' secret police to make a list of those imprisoned in the area of his headquarters told us privately he had heard officials refer to the figure of "over 147,500" arrests in Havana alone.

"Where do you put so many prisoners in a city of over a million?"

In Havana, they were jammed into the 17,000 seat sports palace and adjoining grounds; in La Blanquita theater, one of the world's largest, with seats for some

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 2)



ROBERT BERRELLEZ  
Saved by Parrot

## JFK to Base New Aid Plan on Reforms

Nations Will Be Asked for Social, Fiscal Pledges

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy will submit to Congress soon a drastically overhauled mutual assistance program aimed at giving single-package economic aid to countries which pledge social and fiscal reforms.

Disclosing this Saturday, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said in an interview that Kennedy plans to set up a new three-phase development assistance agency to deal with food, capital investment and human resource assistance.

THE NEW AGENCY would be headed by a director, with the rank of under secretary of state. Presumably Henry R. Labouisse, who now directs the International Cooperation Administration (ICA), would step into this job.

Humphrey said the new approach "is designed to eliminate the duplication and waste that have marked our assistance programs in the past. It is also designed to quit giving money to nations where the ruling hierarchy steals it. We are going to quit supporting corruption."

Under the forthcoming Kennedy proposal, Humphrey said, each country would have a single economic aid program and a program director who would work with, but not under, the American ambassador.

HUMPHREY, the assistant Senate majority leader, has been working closely with executive officials in drafting the program. He said he believes that because it is aimed primarily at getting aid directly to the people it will receive a sympathetic hearing in Congress which has been increasingly critical of programs as they have been administered in the past.

Humphrey said he had insisted that the program require certain commitments from the recipient countries. This reverses the previous policy of avoiding any U.S. intrusion into internal affairs of these countries.

"I am sure that Congress is going to insist on making our aid conditional on the pledge of the recipients that they will take steps to make social and fiscal reforms and see to it that the assistance gets down to the people themselves," Humphrey said.

If his employers had told him he couldn't raise the beard for the charity program before he had started, said Brown, he wouldn't have done

so. But they had sprouted in their full glory when he was told on March 15, shave or be fired. Brown was fired.

"I had a beard when I was in the Marines," said Brown. "They have a regulation that if the beard is kept neat, it's all right."

The appeals board referee took the case under advisement after hearing the testimony.

If the bearded Brown wins the case, he will receive unemployment insurance immediately instead of waiting five weeks. The company also would be charged with the unemployment claim.

But the case has no bearing on whether or not the company takes Brown back as an employee, bearded or unshaved.

THE OTHER two soloists for the Beethoven Ninth are Katherine Hilgenberg and Toni Paul. Miss Hilgenberg has five seasons with the San Francisco Opera Co. behind her, has sung with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and under the direction of Klemperer, Rodzinski and Steinberg, and was selected by Stravinsky to sing roles in his works.

Jones, who has been rehearsing the soloists, had not heard Paul sing for about a year.

Hearing him the other day, Jones said he was convinced that Paul has one of the great bass voices in the country.

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Two of them, Marilyn Horne and Mallory Walker, got their earlier training in Long Beach and since have gone on to make national reputations.

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(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)



### STUDENT ATTACKED

Several white men are shown as they beat a Negro student who arrived Saturday at Montgomery, Ala., with a group trying to crack bus station barriers. Student is unidentified.—(AP Photo)

## Mob Attacks President's Peacemaker

300 Federal Police Sent in to Guard 'Freedom Riders'

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—A mob of white men and shrieking women attacked and mercilessly beat members of a mixed group of "Freedom Riders" Saturday and the Kennedy administration ordered more than 300 U.S. marshals and other armed federal officers into Alabama.

Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy sent the federal officers in to deal with violence after the President told him to take whatever steps were necessary to bring an end to the continuing disorders in Alabama.

Saturday's outburst occurred at the Montgomery bus station when the Freedom Riders arrived from Birmingham.

EVEN BEFORE the federal officers were ordered in, President Kennedy had a personal representative on the scene trying to ease the rising racial tension.

The representative, John Seigenthaler, 32, was among those beaten by Saturday's mob.

Seigenthaler was not accompanying the Freedom Riders, but he incurred the mob's anger when he tried to save a white girl the angry whites were chasing. Before he could get her into his car he was struck from behind and left lying unconscious on the pavement.

JAMES ZWERG, the only white youth among the Freedom Riders, was the most seriously beaten.

"Kill the Nigger-loving ---" several women screamed when the Appleton, Wis., youth stepped from the bus.

Atty. Gen. Kennedy said the federal marshals and other enforcement agents were sent to guarantee "safe passage" in interstate travel.

The 350 to 400 federal officers will carry sidearms, riot clubs and wear steel helmets. They will wear identifying armbands.

It was the most forceful government move in the South since troops were ordered into Little Rock, Ark., to enforce integration of the schools.

A JUSTICE Department spokesman said the officers already are on the way and should arrive about noon today.

The Kennedy administration's action sparked a retort from Alabama Gov. John Patterson that the federal government had "no constitutional right to intervene." He said state police responded within seconds to the emergency and brought it under control. "The state is enforc-

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 7)

Rug for JFK

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Indian President Rajendra Prasad has given U.S. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson an Indian carpet as a present.

"The FBI has assured me that my children are safe, but how can the public be sure?"

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 1)

Plot to Kidnap Liz's Children 'Disclosed'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A Las Vegas waiter says he and two other waiters plotted two years ago to kidnap two of Elizabeth Taylor's children. A car smashup intervened, he told Sheriff Ralph Lamb.

Officers said the informant, whom they did not identify, expressed fear his former confederates planned a renewed attempt during the actress' current visit here.

There were no deaths or major injuries reported. But the Colorado State Patrol said the twister picked up a car and slammed it into a moving pickup truck on U. S. Highway 87 north of town.

Heavy damage was suffered by ranch buildings in the area, according to the Douglas County sheriff's office. A drilling contractor's warehouse building, a one-story sheet iron and steel structure, was leveled. Damages were estimated at \$10,000.

MRS. TAYLOR is here with her husband, singer Eddie Fisher, who is appearing at a resort hotel.

Her three children were expected to arrive from Los Angeles over the weekend, but Lamb and Brown said no

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM READERS can learn Long Beach's reaction to the criticism of hemlines on women's skirts. Story on Page A-2.

LONG BEACH LIFEGUARDS turn to color to solve the problem of lost children—and adults. Story Page A-4.

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Medicine and You ..... B-6

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## Beethoven's Ninth to Be Featured in Music Festival Opener Tonight

By GEORGE ERES

Long Beach's First Annual Music Festival, a week-long series of music events, opens at 8:30 tonight in Municipal Auditorium with advance ticket sales indicating the largest turnout for a Long Beach Symphony-Schola Cantorum concert.

The Festival Concert of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lauris Jones, will feature Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

ROYAL STANTON, in his farewell performance in Long Beach, will conduct the Schola Cantorum of Long Beach City College in Ariel: Visions of Isaiah, by Vienna-born Robert Starer now on the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music.

For the Festival Concert, the Long Beach Symphony



MARILYN HORNE  
Grew Up In Long Beach



MALLORY WALKER  
Attended Wilson High

## CONFIDENCE VOTE FOR JACKIE

**L.A.C. Says:****Does Your Pension Cover Your Wife?**

Now that pension plans are common in private business, workers are starting to think about what happens to the pension for his wife should she survive him. When the auto, steel worker or corporation executive starts figuring how much he will get from the company pension on retirement an awful question strikes him—how much will my widow get?

The answer in most pension plans—is nothing. In most plans the pension stops with the death of the individual it covers. In some cases a smaller amount is paid while the man lives and a reduced amount for the survivor. But this is in only a small minority of the cases. It is a point that deserves more consideration from those who negotiate such plans.

Under Social Security the wife receives 50 percent of the pension paid to the retired couple. Only a minority of workers have additional pensions from employers. In some cases life insurance policies are carried for protection of the wife. But there has been less consideration to the protection of the widow than there should be.

These pensions above Social Security have become major costs of payrolls. They are based on sound actuarial principles. This means enough money must be paid into the pension funds to pay out specified benefits. If they are changed to include survivors it means additional costs—unless the pension for the two is reduced so there will be something to be paid to the one who survives.

These are reasons why each couple should carefully analyze what they can expect in pensions while both are living. Then it may be of even greater importance to find out what the survivor will have when left alone. If the pension does not give sufficient protection to the survivor—then this protection should be covered by adequate life insurance.

A \$10,000 life insurance policy which provides that the principal be paid to the wife in equal payments, may provide about \$65 a month for the wife of a widow at 65. The amount would be more or less depending on her age at time of death of the insured. It is a safeguard when the pension of the husband may stop at time of his death.

It is a subject many couples put off discussing until it is too late. But it is a subject deserving the greatest consideration before the couple reaches an age when the insurance program becomes too expensive for them to carry. There is nothing safer than a life insurance policy with any of the hundreds of well known companies. But they must charge more for the older person because they have fewer years to pay into the fund. That is why the wise investor in this security will start at an early age. From the day he starts his family is protected—regardless of provisions of any pension fund.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

**Plot to Kidnap Liz's Children 'Disclosed'**

(Continued from Page A-1)

their children are safe while a pistol and a typewriter remain. This kind of men are still at large? If they would hatch a plot like this one, what is to keep them from doing this to someone else a year from now or even tomorrow?"

Detective Brown said of the couple's statements:

"The evidence is definitely insufficient to put them (the men) in jail. So far, all we have is the word of one conspirator. It's a 2-year-old plot, and there is absolutely no corroborating evidence to support the statement nor an admission from the other two parties."

"We'll trace leads as they come in. If we find any supporting evidence, we'll certainly see they land in jail."

**THE INFORMANT** went to the sheriff, he said, after hearing that the other man still in Las Vegas had bought

**Sun, Moon, Tides**

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**  
Publications Board, Post Office at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.  
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal.  
Per Mo. Per Yr.  
Carrier delivery \$1.00 \$12.00  
By mail \$1.00 \$12.00

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Moonrise: 11:30 a.m.; moonset: 12:48.

Tides: High, 3.9 feet at 1:42 a.m. and 3.7 feet at 5:06 p.m.; Low, 0.5 foot at 9:34 a.m. and 2:24 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 5:48; sunset: 7:52.  
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# Music Events During First L.B. Festival

Following is the full schedule of events for the First Annual Long Beach Music Festival, May 21-27:

**TONIGHT, 8:30 p.m.**—Long Beach Symphony Orchestra and Schola Cantorum; Beethoven's Ninth and Starer's Ariel: Visions of Isaiah, at Municipal Auditorium. Box office opens at 1 p.m.

**MONDAY, 8 p.m.**—“Music in the Theatre.” Dr. Stanley Chapple, head of the Music Department, University of Washington, at City College Auditorium. Presented by General Adult Division, Long Beach City College. Admission free.

**TUESDAY, 8:15 p.m.**—Organist Richard Ellsasser, presented by Long Beach Chapter, American Organists Guild, at First Congregational Church. Admission free, but freewill offering will be accepted.

**WEDNESDAY, 8:30 p.m.**—Music Festival Chamber Symphony, Concert of New Music by local composers. Concert, at City College auditorium, is sponsored by AFM, Local 353, State College and the Music Council through a grant from the Recording Industries Music Performance Trust Fund. Admission is free.

**THURSDAY, 8 p.m.**—Tex Beneke, Ray Eberle, Modernaires, Four Freshmen and original members of the Glenn Miller band. Sponsored by State and City College Student Bodies. Tickets available at State and City College activities offices, Humphrey's Music Store, Music City Lakewood and all Mutual Ticket agencies.

**FRIDAY, 7:30 and 9 p.m.**—Pro Musica Antiqua Quintet at Long Beach Museum of Art. Admission free, but tickets must be picked up Friday before the concert.

**SATURDAY, 8 p.m.**—Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam. Presented by Community Concerts Association. Sold out.



KATHERINE HILGENBERG  
Stravinsky Works

TOM PAUL  
Great Bass Voice

## Beethoven's Ninth Opens Music Festival

(Continued from Page A-1)

He is the soloist with the Paul Roberts Chorale and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

MISS HORNE, who made her first professional public appearances with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, grew up in Long Beach. Her most recent role was Carmen in Bizet's opera in San Francisco. The Chicago Opera Co. has engaged her for next season.

**Plane Buzzes Compton Area for 10 Minutes**

City of Compton had an unwelcome visitor Saturday shortly before 9 p.m. when a single-engine plane buzzed over roof tops along Compton Boulevard and on both the east and west sides of town, according to police.

Frightened residents, who reported the unidentified pilot's capers, said the plane had a white fuselage with red wings. After about ten minutes of low flying the craft disappeared going in a westerly direction.

Compton police, following a fruitless vigil at Compton Airport, reported the incident to federal aviation officials.

## HEALTH EXAM

ARE YOU A VICTIM OF WRONG DIAGNOSIS?

### AVOID GUESSWORK

WE USE SCIENTIFIC CLINICAL LABORATORY METHODS TO HELP DIAGNOSE YOUR ailment

At the Diagnostic Office, here is what you get for \$3: Head-to-toe observation shows condition of sinuses, ears, nose and throat, lungs and respiratory tract, bone structures, pulse and heart action, blood pressure, urination, kidney function, prostate, female organs, glands, nervous system, liver and gall bladder.

You will receive, among other things, cardiograph test of heart, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential.

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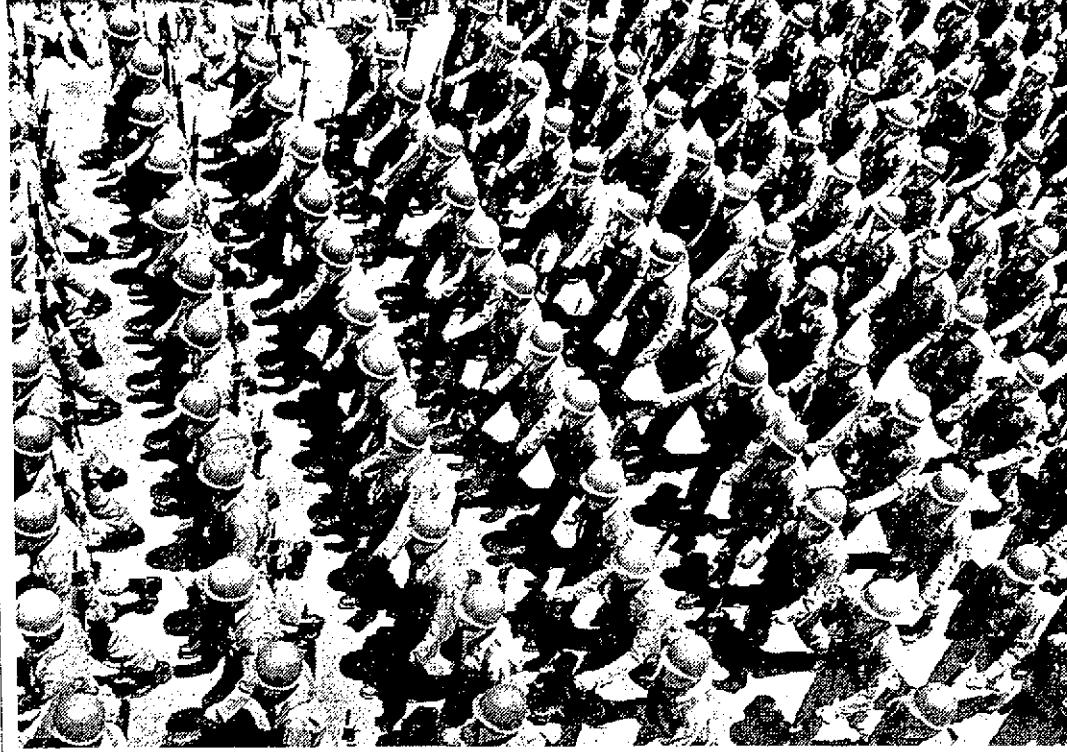
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MILITARY IMPRESSIVE IN ARMED FORCES DAY PARADE

Troops of 3rd Battle Group, 27th Infantry, fill Cabrillo Avenue in Torrance Saturday as thousands of spectators witnessed city's huge Armed Forces Day parade. Most impressive to youngsters were M48 tanks of 40th Armored Division. Dean Sessions, 6, and sister, Rochelle, 3 (right), of Manhattan Beach, are dwarfed by iron monster as it rumbles down Torrance Boulevard. Later, hundreds visited exhibit of missiles at Torrance Civic Center. (Staff Photos by Bob Shumway)

### Annette Dionne Mother of Boy, Her Second Son

MONTREAL, Que. (AP)—One of the Dionne quintuplets, Annette, Friday night gave birth to a son. She already is the mother of a 2½-year-old boy, Jean-Francois.

The young mother is the wife of Germain Allard, manager of a branch of a finance company. Both mother and baby are well.

The new-born child, weighing 6 pounds, 10½ ounces, will be baptized May 28, the 27th anniversary of the birth of the quintuplets.

Two other quints are married. Cecile, wife of Philippe Langlois, also has two sons, and Marie, wife of Florian Houle, has a daughter of five months. Another quint, Yvonne, is a nun.

The fifth quint, Emilie, died several years ago.

### Woman's Arm Severed by Plane's Propeller

A 35-year-old Torrance woman was injured severely Saturday when she walked into the propeller of an airplane on the taxi strip at Torrance Municipal Airport. Mrs. Lillian Weller, of 535

Via Monte d'Oro, had just finished talking with the pilot of the craft, Arthur A. Anderson, and was returning to her car when she stepped into the propeller. Her right arm was severed and her right side severely injured.

Her condition was critical Saturday night at the Little Company of Mary Hospital in Torrance. According to reports, An-

### Dies in Fall

MYERS, Calif. (UPI)—Sylvester Haberman, 48, Carmichael, Calif., was killed Saturday when he fell from the roof of a house under construction. He was working at construction at Lake Tahoe.

### Brazil Group at Disneyland, Knott's Farm

Eighty world-touring Brazilian businessmen and their wives visited Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm Saturday.

They are on a tour sponsored by the Associated Newspapers (Diarios Associados) of Brazil.

Among the group, which continues on to San Francisco today, are two officials of the association newspapers. They are Osorio Montauro, director of the organization's Sao Paulo headquarters, and Antonio Azevedo, director of publicity of the Rio de Janeiro newspaper, O Jornal.

### Aid to Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The United States has given Chile \$20 million in disaster aid since the May, 1960, earthquakes that devastated large sections of southern Chile, a government source said Saturday.



### PLEASE NOTE: 3 Students Win College Essay Contest Honors Spy at Wilson '41 Class Reunion

Three area college students won first and second places in the foreign-language essay contest for Southern California junior colleges, Arthur S. Wiley, chairman of the Pasadena City College Foreign Language Department, announced today.

Winners were: French—Joanne Ewing, first place, Cerritos College, Norwalk; Modesto Mota, second place, Los Angeles Harbor College, Wilmington. Spanish—John R. Smuksta, second place, Long Beach City College.

The contest, initiated and sponsored by PCC, consisted of writing an essay in the studied language on "Foreign Languages and the New Frontiers."

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10 to 18  
14½-22½  
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11.99

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in misses — half sizes — and juniors

A—colorful stripes, toast, blue or green, breeze cool full skirt

B—white, beige or powder blue with French ribbon belt

C—slim junior size sheath, sleeve free—black, powder blue, white

fashion at a price shops long beach and lakewood center

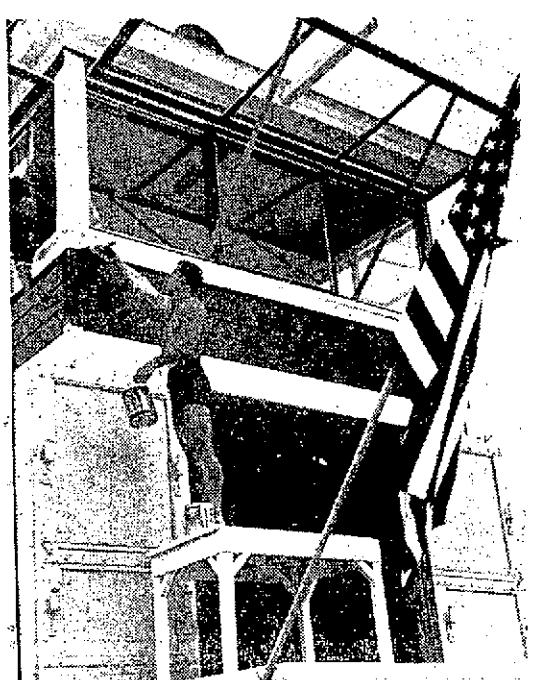
COLUMBIA

PACIFIC AT 1ST, LONG BEACH — OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 9 P.M. — LAKWOOD CENTER OPEN MONDAY 12:30 TO 9:30

**LOCATIONS PINPOINTED****New Colors Brighten Beach,  
Ease Worries of Lifeguards**

By BOB SANDERS

Although they obviously do, the lifeguards are not really concerned with making the beach more colorful. But this year they have in spite of themselves. Because of a brainstorm of Capt. Roy J. (Dutch) Miller

**NEW HUES**

Lifeguards David Bergland (with bucket) and Eric Lucas change color of guard station—all because of brainstorm of Capt. Roy J. (Dutch) Miller—in effort to help lost children.—(Staff Photo)

**Catalina's Music  
Bowl Reactivated**

By VERA WILLIAMS

AVALON, SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—Two important additions, a music bowl and an athletic field, have brought excitement and new life to this city beside the bay.

After 33 years of slumber, the \$85,000 school athletic field open as a community in the picturesquely hillside at playground to summer visitors. The athletic field was purchased by the Long Beach Municipal School district from the city of Avalon and the Santa Catalina Island Co. The field, which will be used for baseball, football, etc., has a depth of 320 feet from home plate to left field, 250 feet to center field and 180 feet to right field.

Five drum bands dedicated

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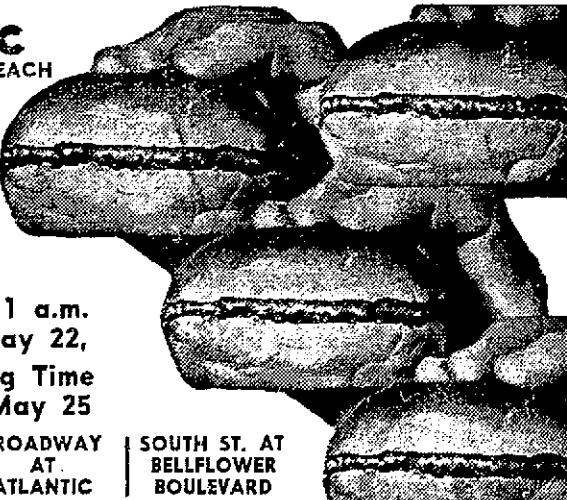
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**KEN'S HAMBURGERS**

**15 C  
EACH**



Beginning 11 a.m.  
Monday, May 22,  
Ends Closing Time  
Thursday, May 25

3926 BROADWAY AT SOUTH ST. AT BELLFLOWER BOULEVARD ATLANTIC BOULEVARD

and his boys, large spots of bright color have been added to the ocean front life guard stations for the forth-coming summer season.

THE TOPS of each of the lifeguard stations along the ocean front have been painted in different colors. The colors range from a bright canary yellow through deep blue and green to orange and red. One has been left white.

The purpose of this is not to make the beach prettier. It's all an ingenious plot by the lifeguards to cut down the number of lost children—and adults.

After all, they were called to locate more than 4,000 of them last year and hope to cut that number down this season.

THE IDEA is that when the family first gets to the beach mama points out the color of the nearest life guard station. Then when junior gets lost he knows where he was before he got that way.

And for color blind adults, they have painted the name of the nearest street on the front and back of the stations.

One of the other innovations the lifeguards have in effect this year is a system for flying the American Flag when a lifeguard is on duty at each station. If you don't see the flag you will know there is no lifeguard working at the time.

Of course, old timers at the beach say that young girls have been able to tell whether the lifeguard was on duty without the use of a flag.

**Tavern Assn. to Open  
Parley Tuesday in L.B.**

The sixth annual convention of the California Tavern Association will open in Long Beach Tuesday. It will be the third successive year the convention has been held in Long Beach.

Attendance will probably equal that of 1960, when 1,000 persons were registered. Percy M. Ekegren, president of the host chapter, said.

The convention will begin with a 9:45 a.m. boat trip to Catalina, and the first day's program concludes with a luau at the Reef restaurant. First business session will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Lafayette Hotel. That day's program will include election and installation of officers and directors, and will conclude with a "Mardi Gras" party and dance.

Business sessions will be held Thursday morning and afternoon, and the convention ends that day with a dinner dance in the hotel.

Speakers will include George W. Ossoske, executive secretary of the California Brewers Association; state CTA president Boyd C. Wyse; Gerry E. Dudley, director of the National Licensed Beverage Association; representatives of the state Alcoholic Beverage Control board; and members of the industry.

Named as judges by foundation president Earl B. (Doc) Miller are Burton Chace, L.A. County supervisor; Lowell Clarke, president of the Long Beach Rotary Club; and John Connors, president of the Long Beach chapter, American Association of Engineers. Finalists were selected by a faculty committee headed by Martin B. Farrell.

Following interviews with the candidates Friday morning, judges will be luncheon guests of the Liberal Arts Division student body, headed by president Rudy Shepard.

John E. Lewis, first City College winner of the Sully-Miller award, has maintained a 3.81 (A-minus) grade average at U.C. College of Engineering in Berkeley this year. Presentation of the 1961 award will be made at the June 2 Honors Convocation in the LBCC auditorium.

**Legion Post 490  
in Signal Hill  
Picks Officers**

Rev. L. A. Plumer has been elected commander of Signal Hill Post 490, American Legion, and Elaine Lindsay has been elected president of the auxiliary.

Other officers include Harry E. King, first vice commander; Charles Talkington, second vice commander; C. Euclid Monroe, finance officer; Robert Collins, chaplain; and Jack French, sergeant-at-arms.

Auxiliary officers are Desie Seuffer, vice president; Thelma Blitch, secretary; Minnie Goersuch, chaplain; Agnes Hewitt, treasurer; and Eleonor Godat, sergeant-at-arms.

**Windsor Boys Choir  
Sings Memorial Day**

The Windsor Boys Choir of Montebello, directed by David E. Windsor, will be featured in the Memorial Day Service sponsored by Arthur Peterson Post 27 in Municipal Auditorium. Capt. John Johnstone of the Salvation Army of Los Angeles will be the speaker.

*Aaron Schultz*

FURNITURE of QUALITY

**XXXVII**

37TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

**FINAL DAYS**



**26  
HOUR  
SALE**

**SUNDAY 21**

**11:00 til 5:00**

**MONDAY 22**

**9:30 til 9:00**

**TUESDAY 23**

**9:30 til 6:00**

FINAL HOURS  
ANNIVERSARY SALE

Save up to 50% on bedroom, dining room, living room, lamps and accessories. The Final Hours are here. Only twenty-six value-packed hours remain in our Thirty-Seventh Anniversary Sale. Our staff has volunteered to be on hand TODAY, SUNDAY, from 11:00 A.M. 'til 5:00 P.M. to give those of you who have been unable to attend this tremendous savings celebration a better opportunity to avail yourselves of outstanding bargains for every room, every decorative area.

TWENTY-SIX HOURS LEFT and this once-a-year event is over. Final reductions have been made, savings run rampant in every department. Come in TODAY, SUNDAY, after church, shop leisurely, save substantially.

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SINCE 1924

*Aaron Schultz*

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# Clara Barton, Angel of Battlefield, Honored

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A.5  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, May 21, 1961

**WASHINGTON (UPI) — A** small roadside marker was unveiled near Fairfax Station, Va., Saturday. It bore the inscription: "By her name and tireless efforts this angel of the battlefield helped over 3,000 wounded soldiers to safety."

The name on the marker was that of Clara Barton, a 66-year-old spinster sick and wounded on the

front lines. "In those years," the Red Cross said, "her skirt was often so stiff with blood that she had to wring out the hem so she would be able to walk."

Miss Barton's full name was Clarissa Harlowe Barton. During the Civil War,

this small woman with jet black hair ministered to the

organized an agency called the

ization to provide "relief" to

lands of northern Michigan,

adults in the 1880's to 3,700

International Red Cross." Dunant's humanitarian ideals fired Miss Barton's imagination and she returned home determined to form an American Red Cross.

It took 14 years but on May 20, 1881 her dream became a reality when a group of men and women gathered here and founded an organ-

ization to provide "relief" to

destroying homes, livestock

and game. The three chapters

raised money and rushed

food, clothing and medicine

to the stricken area.

The Red Cross flag flew for the first time in a disaster.

Today individual membership has risen from 3,000

to 1862 through which Miss

Barton fought her own kind

of war—ministering to the

sick and wounded.

chapters composed of 45 million adults and young people.

The marker unveiled Saturday is on the site of the

Second Battle of Manassas in 1862.

Barton fought her own kind

of war—ministering to the

sick and wounded.

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## SPECIAL PURCHASE "I-LETTE" DRESSES

**3.99**

Cool Cotton "I-Lette" for now and hot summer days ahead... Eased skirt with unpressed pleated front... sleeveless with rounded neckline. Full back zipper, so easy to step into. Washable with little or no ironing. Black/White and Green/White, sizes 10-20, 12½-22½

Daytime Dresses Second Floor



## BEACH BAGS . . .

**2.99**

Inspired for America to play... Oversized tote with zipper opening. Double handle, plastic inside and out. Multi-stripe and white.

Handbags Street Floor



## TERRIFIC SUN & FUN HATS . . . COCONUT STRAWS

Special Purchase! Anchored with ties of gay chiffon or cotton fabric. All so flattering for beach, town or travel.

Millinery Second Floor

ONLY  
**1.99**

Soft going... on the pillow-foam sole of the drape by

*Naturalizer*  
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT



**11.99**

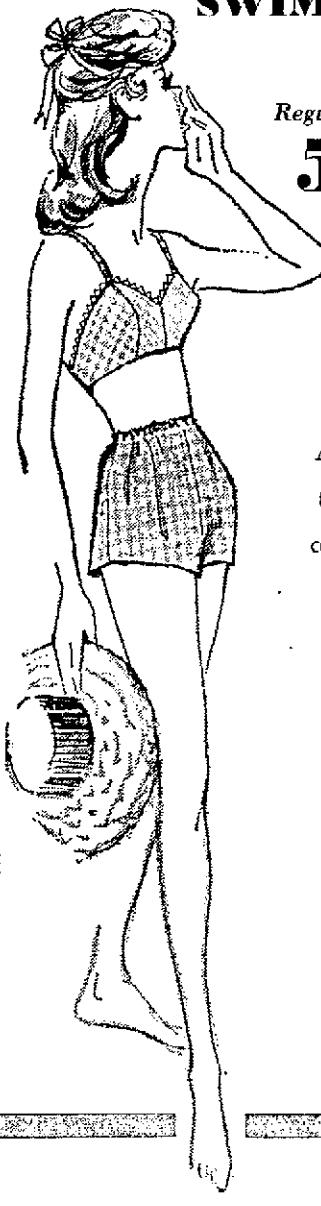
Wonderful! That feeling of never quite touching ground because your feet are pillowled on deep cushioning heel to toe. Styled the smartest for the leisure of your spring. With the famed heel-hugging, toe free fit in bone/beige/brown... white/black kid... It's everything you want in a casual! Sizes 4½ to 10. As seen in Ladies Home Journal.

Women's Shoes Second Floor

## SPECIAL PURCHASE SWIM SUITS

**Regular to 17.95  
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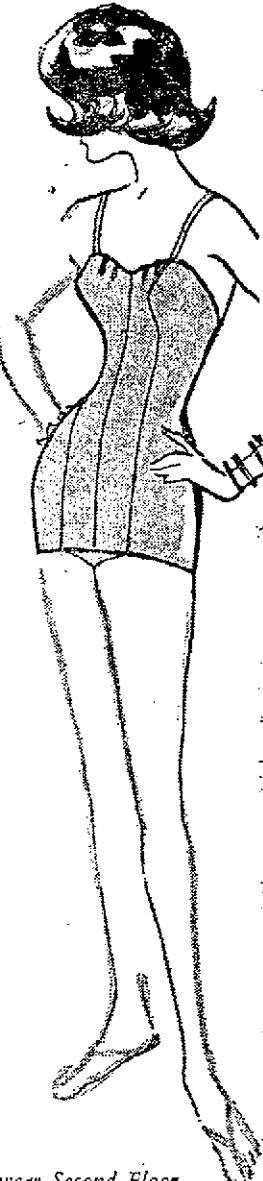
Fabulous  
Savings



Women's Sportswear Second Floor

Attractive one and two-piece styles in cotton and lastex... Sun loving prints and solids in this attractive group!

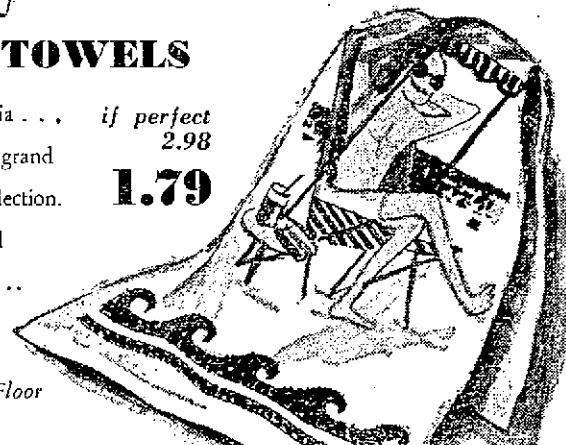
Large group to select from in sizes 32 to 36



## BEACH TOWELS

Printed in California... if perfect  
2.98 Large 36x68 size, grand print and color selection.

Ideal for pool and beach time ahead...



Domestics Third Floor

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## ANTOINE—SUN TAN CREME

Perfected on the French Riviera! Acts as a "screen" and a treatment, filters out violet rays, permits rapid, smooth and even tanning.

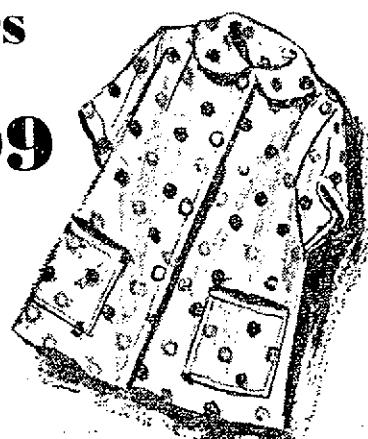
**2.00\***

Cosmetics Street Floor  
\* Plus Tax

## BEACH JACKETS

Reg. 7.95  
Lovely Screen Prints  
on Cotton Terry Cloth  
... Notched collar,  
button front with  
2 pockets. See them in  
pastels or polka dots...  
Sizes, S-M-L.

**5.99**



Sportswear Second Floor

## TERRY TOPS . . .

**1.99**

Handy Terry Pull-overs to wear over swim wear, capris or shorts... Thick fluffy cotton terry cloth in gay colorful fast-color prints.

One size fits everyone.

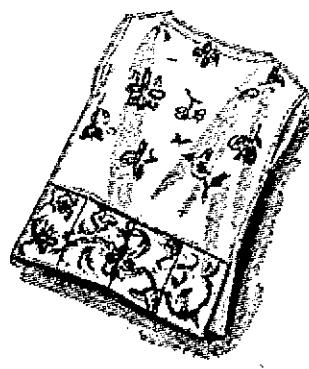
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## SUN-GLASSES

**2.98**

Fashion Sun-Glasses beautifully styled with imported frames. Tailored and jewelled in basic and fashion colors, plastic case.

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Cosmetics Street Floor

## PINE AVENUE AT FOURTH . . .

**SHOP MONDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P. M. . . PARK FREE**

# Top Physicist Teller Offers High Schools Aid

By BOB GEIVET

Dr. Edward Teller, widely known as "father" of the H-bomb, Saturday offered himself and other leading scientists as part-time, trial-basis teachers for high school science classes.

The famed University of California physicist told the annual meeting of the Los Angeles County School Trustees' Assn., in day-long session at Paramount's lavish new Alondra Junior High School, that a way must be found to "spice up" science courses "to make them more interesting."

Not only would trial-basis teaching by "working scientists" help, but so would a new approach to the whole problem of making the sciences including mathematics, understood by high school students.

**THERE SHOULD BE**, Dr. Teller advocated, "science-appreciation" courses just as there are music-appreciation classes.

"We have music-appreciation classes for nonmusicians," he observed. "It gives



## ADDRESSES TRUSTEES

Dr. Edward Teller, University of California physicist, stresses point as he speaks Saturday to members of Los Angeles County School Trustees Association in Paramount.—(Staff Photo)

students an idea of what music is about, without trying to make musicians of them.

"We should have science-appreciation courses for the same reason," he declared, noting that "each child must learn about science and math,

but not all want to—or can become—scientists and mathematicians."

Before "working scientists" can get into the classrooms as part-time teachers, changes in credentialing requirements must be made, he agreed.

Not just because he himself is a teacher, Dr. Teller advocated better pay; he said schools "must have good math and science teachers, paid according to their abilities to command high salaries outside."

School districts, he insisted "must pay for their investments in education."

Dr. Teller reminded the trustees that "learning can be fun" but it can also be "boring, uninteresting and difficult unless it is made exciting."

**IN HIS OPINION**, it is extra important to recognize talent for mathematics and physics. All children have a particular talent for concentration, but you must watch for the minority that is interested."

He likened the sciences to "a pyramid of puzzles; you solve one, and pile on another."

"IT SEEMS NOT unlikely to me," said Dr. Libby, "that through application of isotopes to medical research it would be possible to have an early test for our worst disabilities. I am not saying today that any such thing is in the immediate future, but I certainly do not see that it would not be possible."

"Medical schools should teach about isotopes so the research doctors, the doctors who develop new clinical techniques, could work on this important frontier," he said.

An important aspect of the application of isotopes to medicine is the new uses which have not yet been developed but which could be developed," he pointed out.

Dr. Libby said there are, for example, no uses in everyday medicine of either tritium or carbon 14, the isotopes of the most important elements in the human body, while nothing that isotopes of iodine and other minor elements have been found useful in medicine research.

He denied that medical uses of carbon 14 are too dangerous, stating they are "safer than many, many things that are now done and accepted widely."

**HE POINTED OUT** that in the atomic-energy plants, "the standard procedure in case of a tritium overdose, is a good drink of beer."

In discussing radioactive fallout, he distinguished between local fallout in vicinity of the explosion resulting in combatant

# Look to the Atom, Cardona OKs Bulldozer Offer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Cuban Revolutionary Council Saturday accepted Fidel Castro's offer to trade prisoners for bulldozers.

Dr. Jose Miro Cardona, president of the council in exile, announced from his sickbed that the council would collect contributions from throughout the Americas to buy 500 bulldozers and trade them for prisoners now held in Cuba.

"DESPITE the fact that the procedure employed by Castro contravene international convention regarding prisoners of war, for reasons of human solidarity we agreed to pay the exacted price," Miro Cardona said in a statement.

He added that the council also will ask that civilian prisoners in Cuba be free.

Miro Cardona recommended that the International Red Cross activate the negotiations "as is usual in such cases."

The Cuban leader in exile said he had sent the Red Cross a second telegram Saturday in connection with the matter, adding he had received no reply from a message sent earlier in the week.

Danger from fallout comes from gamma radiation, especially in local fallout, and from strontium 90, primarily from worldwide fallout taken internally through milk, dairy products and vegetables.

Gamma radiation affects the individual's health and future generations; strontium 90 can cause cancer of the bone and may produce leukemia.

Genetic effects will develop only in later generations and are not known for humans.

He said, "but judging from experiments on animals and plants we can expect that about 10 per cent of the genetic mutations we have now are due to natural radiation and that radiation genetic effects will be proportional to total dose and cumulative—there appears to be no recovery from radiation-induced mutations."

He pointed out, however, that "the present effects from nuclear testing are very small . . ."

**IN CASE OF** nuclear war, Dr. Libby said, world-wide fallout would hit the non-combatant countries. ". . . The casualties have been presented as percentages and may appear small, although they are numerically large and serious; but they do not constitute an overwhelming medical problem."

The principal hazard in fallout, he distinguished between local fallout in vicinity of the explosion resulting in combatant

The U.S. Immigration Serv-

ice said the prisoners had been given asylum but a spokesman for the group assured newsmen "we are going to return to Cuba."

Immigration officials said the prisoners are free to proceed to Washington if they wish.

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### IMPORTED COTTON SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 16.50-18.50

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Imported Swiss cotton shantung sport shirts from one of our top makers! Distinctive designs, single needle tailoring throughout. Silk like tones of browns, greys and blues. Sizes, S, M, L, XL. These are real beauties. Shown, just one from the group.

Men's Sportswear, Store for Men

Saturday, May 27, Last Day to Register!

# 13<sup>TH</sup> Birthday

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##### Hundreds—Hundreds—Hundreds Better DRESSES

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KIDSkin TRIMMED  
WOOL SUITS  
REGULAR \$32.98 and \$49.98  
**\$19<sup>98</sup> • \$29<sup>98</sup>**

Designer originals with kidskin leather jacket trimmed to match the wool skirt . . . some with matching wool jacket

##### Fabulous, Just Unpacked Cotton DRESSES

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A huge array . . . styles for career or daytime wear . . . or happy bare shoulder favorites . . . all in easy care and drip dry fabrics. You'll want several of these! Sizes 8 to 18.

6<sup>99</sup>

##### Italian One-Piece Virgin Wool Knit DRESSES

REGULAR \$39.98 to \$55.00

**\$10<sup>99</sup> • \$19<sup>99</sup> • \$29<sup>99</sup>**

Loomed in Italy by famous designer, virgin wool zephyr yarn, closing out entire stock!

BUTTER-SOFT, GENUINE  
KIDSkin JACKETS  
REGULAR \$29.98 and \$39.98

**\$15 • \$22**

First quality imported kidskin, fully-lined, hand-detailed and you can clean the kidskin yourself.

##### FULL-LENGTH, IMPORTED KIDSkin COATS

REGULAR \$99.98

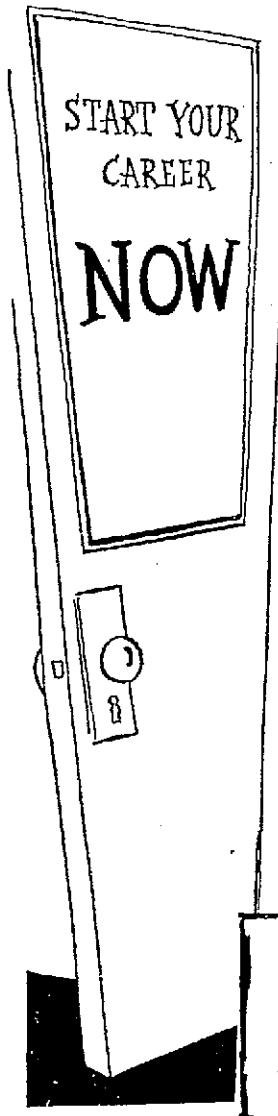
**\$39<sup>99</sup>**

Jo-Kaye famous butter-soft kidskin, hand-detailed, fully-lined, water repellent . . . can be worn with or without belt and you can easily clean the kidskin yourself.

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PROGRAM!

Young men and women,  
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- paid on-the-job training
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Students judged on Scholarship,  
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• Wilson High	• Millikan High
• Lakewood High	• Poly High
• St. Anthony High	• Jordan High

College students currently attending:

• Long Beach State	• City College
--------------------	----------------

Buffums'

# Parker Speaker at Meet

Los Angeles Chief of Police William H. Parker will be principal speaker here Wednesday night at the 45th annual conference for California State Division, International Association for Identification.

An estimated 200 police identification experts from throughout the state will attend the banquet highlighting the four-day conference opening Tuesday.

**THE BANQUET** and all lectures and exhibitions will be held in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Theme of this year's conference is "The Scientific Identification and Investigation Expert."

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge LeRoy Dawson will deliver the opening address Wednesday afternoon.

C. LESTER Trotter, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will lecture the delegates Thursday morning on the FBI fingerprint expert.

Trotter is chief of the bureau's Identification Division in Washington, D.C.

Gov. Brown will be represented at the conference by Commissioner Bradford Crittenden of the California State Highway Patrol.

## Janet Smith, Ex-Mission Worker, Dies

A retired Long Beach teacher, who spent the later years of her life as a home missionary in Japan, died Friday.

Miss Janet Ferguson Smith, 81, of 29 Redondo Ave., moved to Long Beach in 1916, and then spent several years teaching in the Los Angeles school system.

Upon retirement from public school teaching, she became a home missionary for the Japanese, working under First Presbyterian Church of Long Beach. In 1931, she went to Japan and stayed until the outbreak of World War II.

Funeral service will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Grace Japanese Presbyterian Church, 1333 Locust Ave. Patterson and Snively Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

## Free Tours of Harbor Offered During June

Free tours of the Long Beach Harbor will be offered every day during June as part of the Port of Long Beach's 50th anniversary observance.

The tours, from 1 to 2 p.m., will be aboard the motor vessel Star out of Pierpoint Landing and will accommodate 150 persons daily.

Tickets can be obtained by writing to Robert Metzgar, Director of Public Relations, Long Beach Harbor Department, P.O. Box 570, Long Beach 1, Calif. The tickets, limited to individuals and family groups, will be mailed. No phone requests will be accepted.

Preferences for three different dates should be requested.

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# Prison Conditions Revealed

(Continued from Page A-1) 5,000; in a baseball stadium, in schools, in homes long before seized by the government and in jails already bulging with thousands of political prisoners.

THOUSANDS WERE still there when I was finally released May 12 from ancient, grim and filthy La Cabana military fortress. The deep, damp and bone-chilling vaults, built in 1610, were converted into the fortress prison in 1926. The jail was meant to hold 700. In the first week in May, the check-off listed 1,803 names. When I left, the population was down to 1,600.

I was, like everyone else there, a numberless prisoner. I got there in almost the same way hundreds others did. No effort at all. On Monday, April 17, when the news of the invasion came, I raced about town in a cab seeking out information and getting an eye-view of the more sensitive military establishments, including the bay where, surprisingly, the entire Cuban navy—three frigates—were still tied up. I was to learn later the reason for this was that almost the entire Navy personnel was in La Cabana prison.

It was 6:15 p.m. two hours later we were herded into a bus and rode in the worst possible direction: straight to La Cabana. But the bus turned instead into Morro Castle prison. The sight that greeted us was appalling.

In the light, cold rain we could see thousands huddled in the deep moats. Small fires flickered here and there. It seemed impossible that anyone could find room to lie down. But they were. A

fortunate break came when we were driven away to G-2 again. The reason: The prison was jammed beyond its limits.

So, instead we were taken into a house near G-2 headquarters. This was to be my home for the next 13 days. We occupied the bottom floor, four small rooms into which 187 people were jammed. One toilet, no shower. No furniture.

LOADED WITH notes, I did not get to the AP office until late in the afternoon. Two Cubans wearing the typical carb of the G-2 agent came in, asked for a friend I knew and politely asked if I would go to the New York Times office to look for the friend.

I went, hoping that I would not be bothered further. But when I was told in the Times office I would have to go to G-2 headquarters, I knew I'd had it. Suddenly and with a chill brought on by knowledge of the way G-2 thinks, I remembered the packet of informative notes in my pocket.

It became imperative that the notes be destroyed, but to ask to go to the washroom would be inviting suspicion and trouble. I then saw my way clear as I spied a very wicked parrot owned by Times correspondent Ruby Hart Phillips. Knowing the parrot well from previous encounters, I sauntered over to where it stood and stuck my finger out. Sure enough, the bird's beak tore into my finger. Blood spurted and correspondant Phillips came

TO GET US in, it was necessary to wake up everyone so we could walk through. Some were fortunate enough to find sleeping space on a staircase. I slept that night with my head on somebody's restless stomach. I couldn't see the gent to thank him for letting me put my feet over his legs.

As far as could be learned

during my imprisonment, Jin became available. Before there were no acts of physical torture committed by guards.

This seemed to be uppermost

in the minds of all prisoners, recalling the stories of brutality during the regime of deposed dictator Fulgencio Batista.

But there was no need for

it. The filth, the bad food,

the crowding, the lack of

sanitation facilities, and the

ever-present danger that some

militiaman would take mat-

ters into his own hands were

enough torture.

One's personal health be-

came a preoccupation. An

epidemic of influenza swept

La Cabana prison in the first

week of May. It resulted in

the death of Dr. Enrique

Guiralt, 55, a widely-known

Havana lawyer. Some of the

score of physicians impre-

sioned at La Cabana had di-

agnosed his illness as bronco-

pneumonia.

The sergeant's prescription:

"Smoke a strong cigar."

An even grimmer prospect

was in the works at La

Cabana when I was released.

The ill-famed "chinchorros"

or dungeons were reopened

May 10 and appeared in the

process of preparation for

future use.

PROTESTS TO prison

authorities went unheeded

until the slightly-built lawyer

succumbed on May 8 at 5:30

p.m. The death had the ef-

fect of forcing authorities to

do something about the

dungeons with brick and con-

crete.

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The underground cells run the length and width of the prison patio in the shape of a triangle, roughly 180 feet deep and 60 feet at its widest. It has only two overhead air inlets.

All the seepage from the ever-damp patio winds up in the dungeons. When a jack-hammer crew finally reopened

the only door in full view of silent prisoners, an overpowering stench sent workers racing up the steps with their hands over their noses and mouths.

BAD AS THEY were, con-

ditions at La Cabana, where I was transferred on May 2, were a little improvement over what they were at the house near G-2. There, because of the lack of showering facilities, our personal

odor soon obliterated that of the garbage that we carried out nightly from the floor to make room to sleep on.

During the stay in the house, the hopes of Cubans ebbed and flowed.

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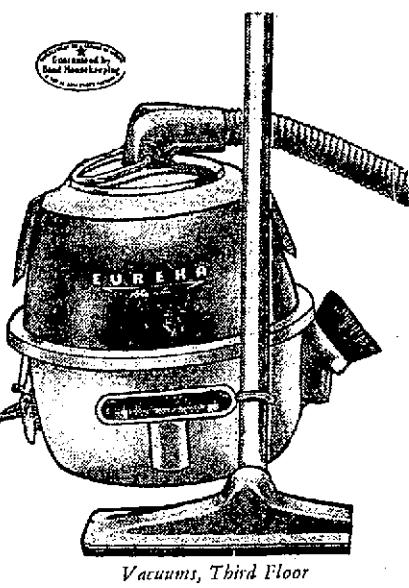
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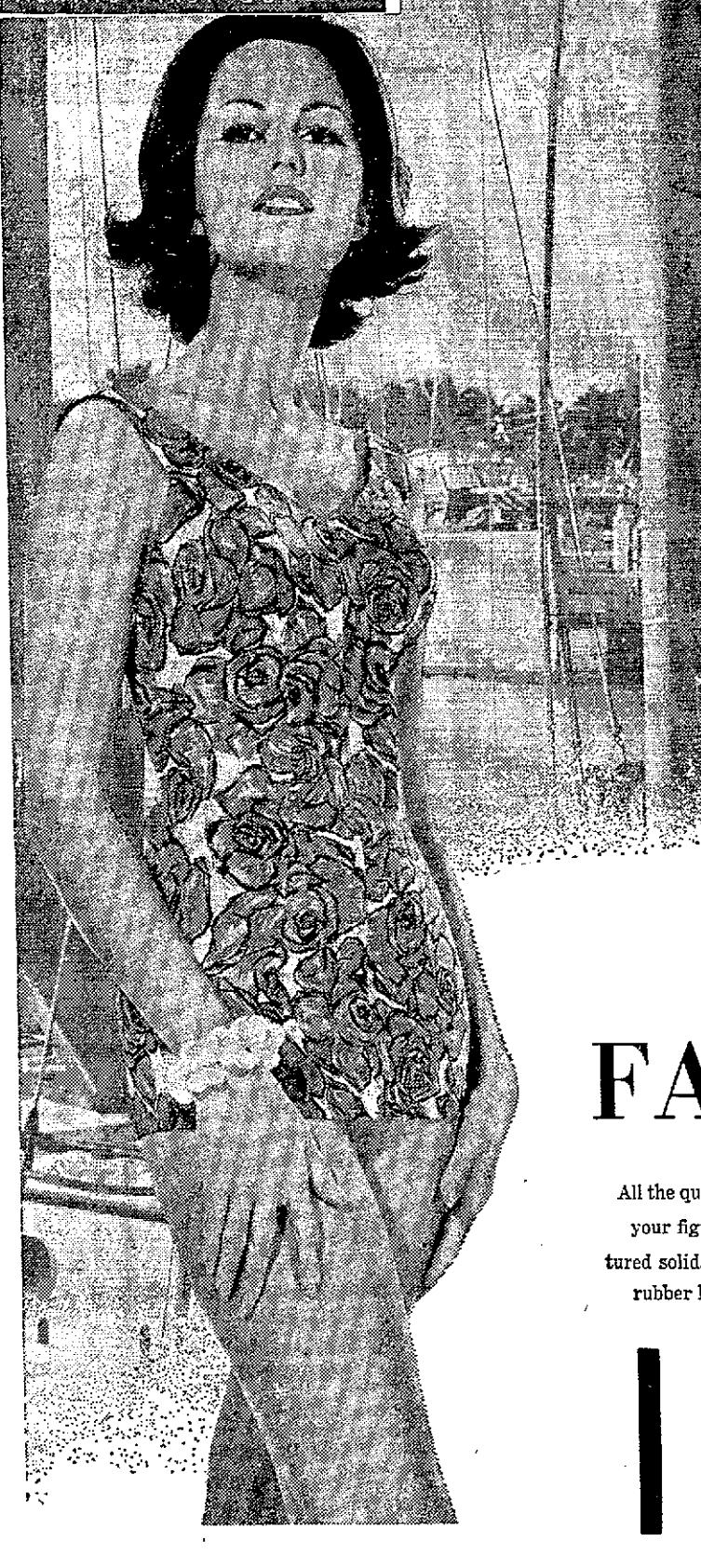


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# Surprise Witness Frees Candidate

NEWPORT, Ky. (UPI) — Rested with a strip tease dancer. Charges against George Ratterman, reform candidate for sheriff of Campbell County, were thrown out of court Saturday after the defense produced surprise testimony by a commercial photographer.

The key testimony by Thomas Withrow was that a man with an interest in the Glenn Hotel where Ratterman was arrested asked the photographer on April 14 to be ready to take a picture of a man and a woman under unusual circumstances.

Judge Joseph Rolf agreed to dismiss the charges against Ratterman at the request of prosecutor Thomas Hirschfeld, who said he had no advance knowledge the photographer would testify.

RATTERMAN, former pro football player, was charged with breach of the peace, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct after a vice raid in a Glenn Hotel room early on May 9 in which he was arrested.



BEDROOM ANTICS

Tuck two boys in bed and say good night, and you're no sooner out of the door than they're up and "at it." Scene above is from the Hometown, U.S.A. section in the Kodak travelog to be shown in Long Beach Wednesday.

## PHOTOSCENIC AMERICA

### Free Show Displays America's Wonders

Everything from whales to waterfalls are featured in the wide-screen color slide and movie show. Photoscenic America, to be shown free at 6:30 and again at 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 24, in Municipal Auditorium.

The show, filmed by photographers who made a tour of America's 50 states for the Eastman Kodak Co. travelogue, is sponsored by the Southern California Council of Camera

Clubs, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach Kodak Photo Dealers and Finishers.

To photograph part of the story, one photographer climbed Mendenhall Glacier in Alaska, and another climbed 8,000-foot Sentinel Dome in Yosemite National Park.

Photographers who made Photoscenic America appear in the show to disclose some of the techniques they used.

### Shepard's L.A. Jaunt for Flight Pay Only

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Astronaut Alan Shepard's surprise overnight visit was explained Saturday as "simply a little weekend jaunt to let him get in some flying time in an airplane for a change."

Shepard and fellow Astronaut Capt. Donald Slayton of the Air Force flew out Saturday, ending a 12-hour stay that touched off all sorts of speculation that something big was in the works.

But Shepard, in a statement issued before he left, said:

"This is purely a training flight for cross country and

flight proficiency. It is just part of our job. We have always felt that flight proficiency in conventional aircraft gives us direct benefits in training for handling and controlling the Mercury capsule."

Efforts on their part on their arrival from Langley Field, Va., to avoid newsmen apparently stirred up rumors Shepard and his buddy came here for a new super-secret mission.

They landed on the far side of International Airport and hurriedly unloaded their gear from the T33 jet trainer. They were met by a lone man who wore a shirt with the words "airresearch" on it.

Reporters and photographers tracked them down, however.

"Can't you say you didn't find us?" Shepard pleaded with newsmen as he and by motel. "You don't have to say we got here."

Then, when a flashbulb went off in his face, Shepard mumbled: "I wish nothing would appear in the papers, about our flight here."

A National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said Shepard, who became America's first spaceman May 5, made the flight to remain eligible for flight pay.

"He just had to get in some time to keep his flight pay coming," the spokesman added. He said Shepard, who got no extra pay for his 115-mile straight-up trip, had to fly at least four hours monthly.

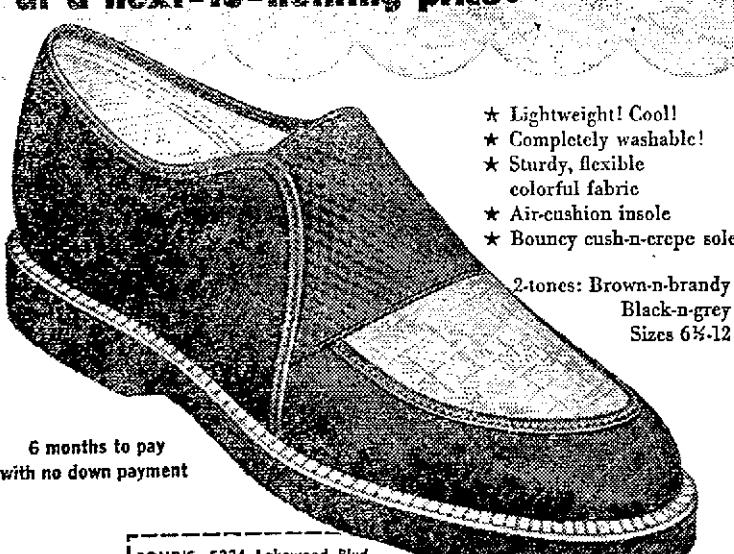
#### New Party in Iran

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass said Saturday a new party called "The Movement for the Freedom of Iran" has been formed in Iran.

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Algeria Warned to Halt Offensive

EVIAN-LES-BAINS, France (UPI) — France Saturday ordered cessation of all offensive action in Algeria, but the Algerian rebel leadership rejected the decision, declaring "our fight continues."

A spokesman for the rebel delegation at French-Algerian peace talks, which opened here Saturday, termed the French decision "blackmail," "propaganda" and a "diabolical maneuver."

"The decision was unilateral," spokesman Abdellatif Rhida Malek told a news conference in Geneva after the first session of peace talks at Evian. "We reject all unilateral decisions. We are here to negotiate bilateral accords."

This statement echoed one by the rebel government in Tunis, which said any ceasefire should be negotiated by both parties.

### Composer Dies

CHICAGO (UPI) — Joe E. Howard, veteran vaudeville performer and composer of some of the nation's most enduring popular songs, died during a performance while trying once more to make people happy.

The white-haired showman of the early 1900s, who had spent more than 60 years in the business, collapsed and died Friday night on the stage of the Civic Opera House during a benefit performance.

A packed house of more than 3,000 saw Howard falter as he stood before a microphone leading the audience in singing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

As the song ended, Howard stumbled, grabbed the microphone for support, then collapsed from an apparent heart attack, bringing the microphone down on him. The curtain was drawn.

### Korea Junta Strengthened

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — South Korea's military rulers established themselves in a new government of tough young officers Saturday and strengthened their constitutional position by pressuring President Yun Po-Sun to return to office.

In a day of hectic activity, Lt. Gen. Chang Do-Young named himself premier and defense minister, picked a cabinet of military officers and convinced Yun to retract his resignation, submitted Friday night.

The 63-year-old president, a conservative who expresses disapproval of Chang's coup, is the only major elected official remaining in office.

### K Boasts on Red Industry

MOSCOW (UPI) — An exuberant good-humored Nikita Khrushchev Saturday said the Soviet economy now boasts a solid foundation of heavy industry and can concentrate on producing consumer goods for Russia's masses.

Mixing economics with jokes, the Soviet premier gave an informal talk at a government guest house where a party was staged for exhibitors at a British trade fair that opened here Friday.

Khrushchev frowned on prices of the products exhibited but indicated he liked the fair better than the U.S. exhibition put on in Moscow two years ago.



JOE E. HOWARD

Making People Happy

## Bubble Curtain Fails as Barrier to Sharks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Don't depend on a much-publicized "bubble curtain" to protect you from sharks at your favorite ocean beach this summer, a group of scientists advised Saturday.

The panel of experts reported that extensive tests of the "bubble barrier" technique showed it had little or no effect in stopping one of the most common and dangerous species — the tiger shark.

The "bubble curtain" is created by placing a perforated pipe or hose on the bottom of a water area and connecting it to an air compressor. Escaping air rises in a wall of bubbles. The theory is that this curtain of bubbles will terrify the sharks and they will not swim through it.

GILBERT SAID that following two shark attacks on New Jersey bathers last July, several newspaper and magazine articles were published describing bubble curtain as a shark fence which would protect beaches. One Jersey resort manager reportedly installed a 350-foot bubble fence and claimed the device was "absolutely impenetrable to sharks."

One account, Gilbert said, quoted the inventor of the bubble curtain as declaring that "sharks are so terrified by the 'shark fence' they will not cross it even to get a juicy steak."



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# Foreign Aid Units Battle for Power

By ROBERT E. LEE  
I.P.T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — One of those scrambles for power that often add zest to the Washington scene is now in the process of being resolved.

It involves certain federal offices dealing with foreign aid which are now independent but which will lose some or all of their sovereignty under a streamlined program now being drafted. The winners and losers in the fight to retain independence will be recognized officially when President Kennedy sends his specific foreign-aid proposals to Congress, probably next week.

AT THE MOMENT the President's brother-in-law, Sargent Shriver, head of the Peace Corps, looks like at least a partial winner. Frank M. Coffin, the former Democratic congressman from Maine who heads the Development Loan Fund, and George McGovern, the former Democratic congressman from South Dakota who heads the Food for Peace program, look like at least partial losers. Apparently nobody will emerge as outright victor or vanquished.

Kennedy warned Congress in March that he'd ask authority to integrate "our separate and often confusing" aid programs into a single office including—

The International Cooperation Administration (ICA), which now more or less coordinates all aid programs but doesn't have authority over all.

The development loan fund.

The food for peace program.

The Export-Import Bank's local lending operations.

The Peace Corps.

The bank, the fund, the Peace Corps and Food for Peace are all now independent. ICA, which will be the mother hen of the whole new program under a new name, Agency for International Development (AID) is part of the State Department. AID will remain in the State Department and the present ICA director, Henry R. Labouisse, will run the show. However, Labouisse will run it through channels. Kennedy's March message said he intended the director of the new agency to report to both the secretary of state and the President. In addition, Labouisse will report—as plans now stand—to the secretary of state through the undersecretary for economic affairs, George W. Ball, who is now more or less responsible for all the things that both he and Labouisse will be responsible for in the new setup.

EVER SINCE the President unveiled his plans for consolidation there hasn't been any question about Coffin's DLF being gobbled up by the new AID agency. Many experts have questioned its independent status ever since its creation a few years ago. Nor has there been much of a problem concerning the Export-Import Bank's losing some of its authority. It will remain, however, essentially an independent body under its new chairman, Harold F. Linder.

The big squabble has developed over Shriver and McGovern and their respective agencies.

Shriver, who has as much political leverage at the White House as anyone, has won—or had won Saturday—the right to keep his young agency's individual identity. But he will lose something, as the plan is now drafted. His complete autonomy will be diluted to the extent of the Peace Corp's impending loose affiliation with the State Department. In the future Shriver will report to the President, as he does now, but he will also have to cut in the secretary of state on his plans and his organization chart.

AT PRESENT the Food for Peace program is in line to become part of the consolidated AID organization. But food for peace has a double problem—the State Department wants it for the AID program and the Agriculture Department wants it back where it started life in the Eisenhower administration.



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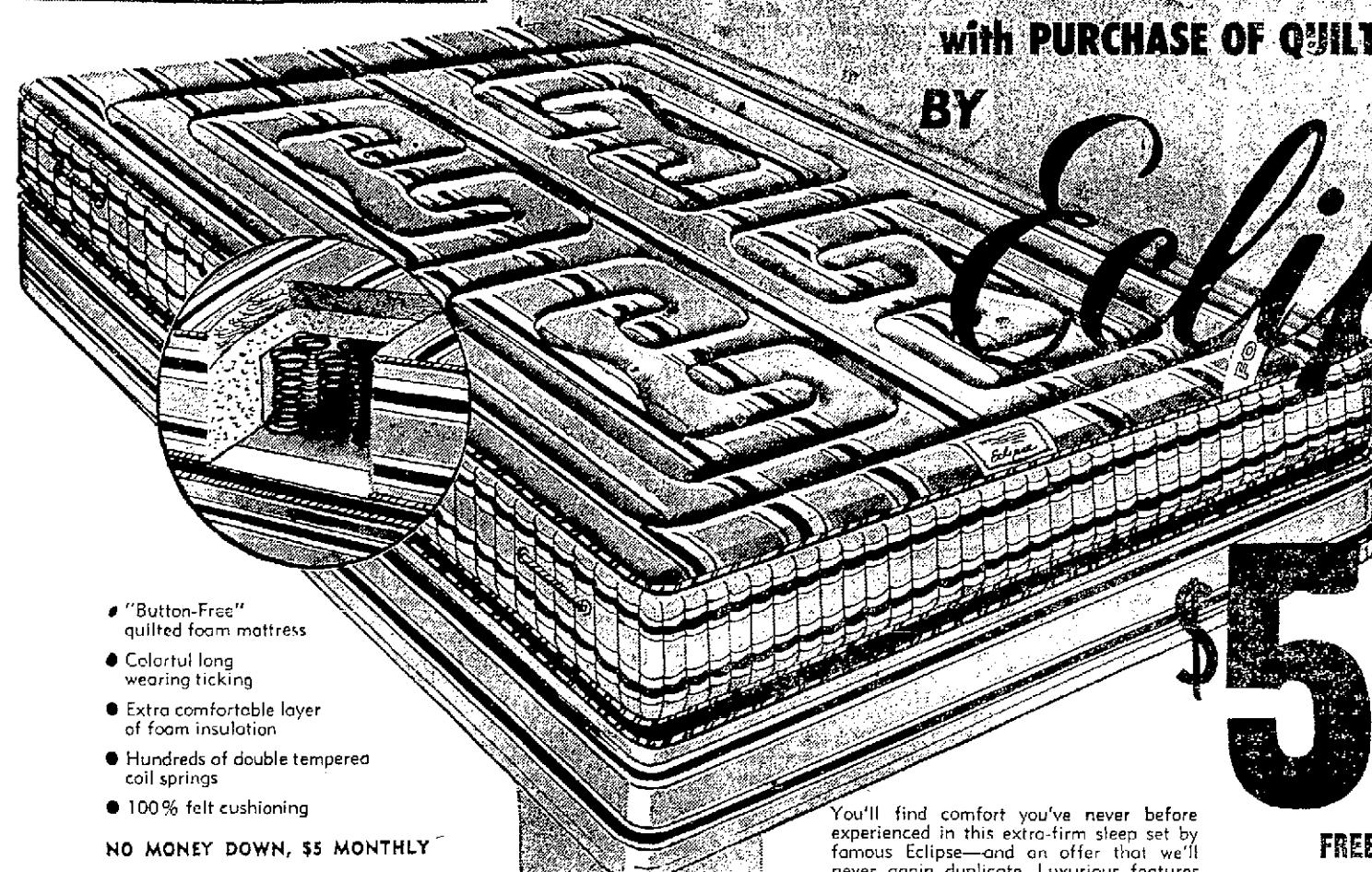
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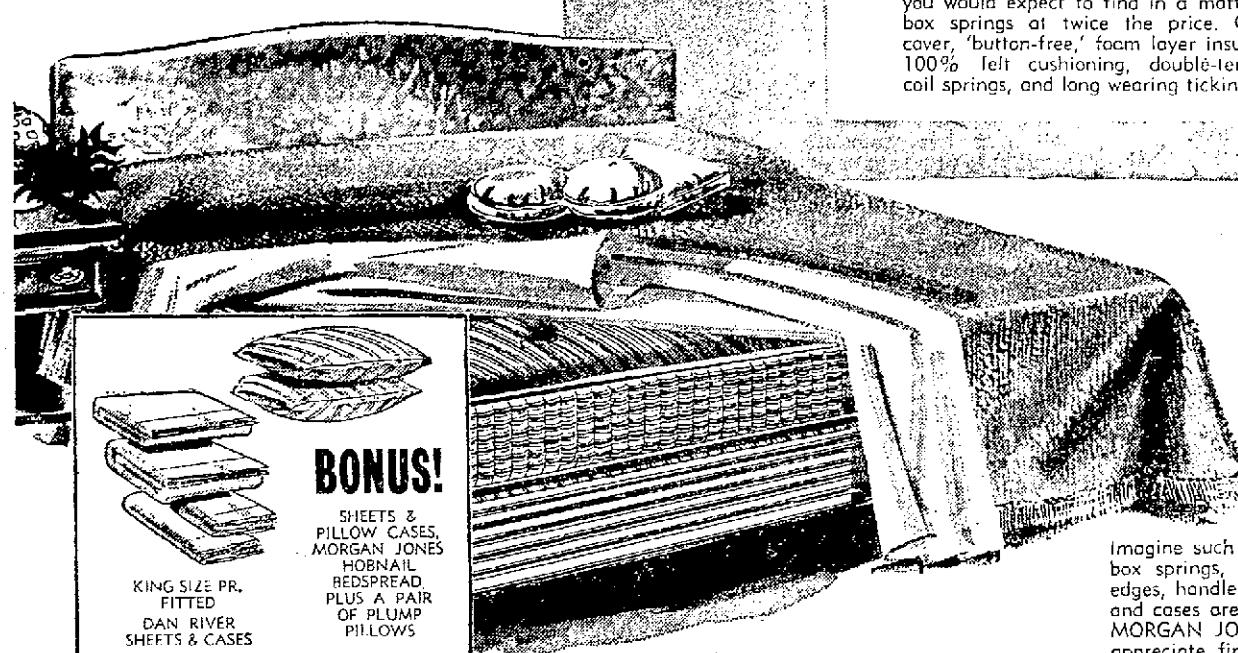
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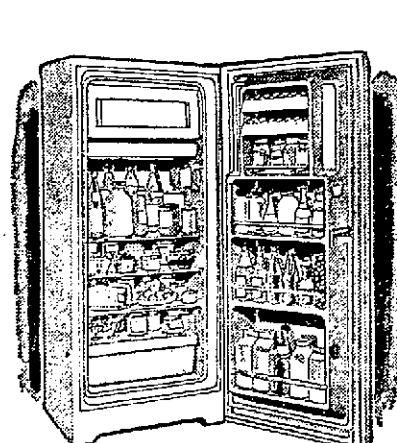
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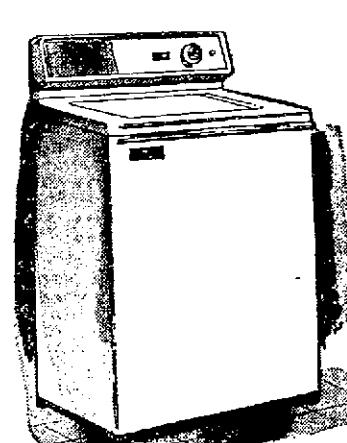
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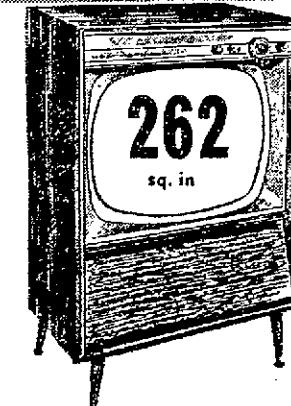


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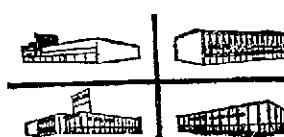


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MARRIAGE FREEDOM'S PRICE FOR BOYS, GIRLS

# Young Rushed Into Adulthood

**Editor's note**—The United States has long been noted for the value it placed upon childhood, its easy-going recognition that children have rights of their own. A famous anthropologist argues, however, that we're doing a bad job with today's youngsters by rushing them into "half-baked adulthood."

By MARGARET MEAD

Written for the Associated Press

Mankind's prolonged child-

hood

is its most valuable pos-

session. Our large brains, our

capacity to learn far more

than we have as yet invented

that is worth learning, would

be no use to us if we grew to

adulthood in half a dozen

years.

There wouldn't be time

enough to digest what there

was to learn. The long period

in which the infant is de-

pendent upon the mother

gives it time to learn the

difference between what is

right and what is wrong.

Little children form deep emo-

tional ties to their parents

and so may be helped to learn

to control their impulses,

to become potentially respon-

sible little creatures.

Then comes childhood, ex-

tending from somewhere be-

tween four and six to puberty,

when children are free from

most of the pressures that

will make adolescence diffi-

cult; free to experiment with

their bodies, to run and skip

and swim and ski, free to

experiment with their minds,

to learn, to explore, to invent,

to memorize whole chunks of

what the past has accom-

plished, to search for and

invent ways of feeling about

the future.

\* \* \*

THEN COMES adolescence,

when what was learned in

early childhood and what was

learned in late childhood have

to be stitched together to

make a whole personality—

and this under the pressure

of a very rapidly changing

body and the rush of new im-

pulses.

It is a period when young

people should be free to grow,

to get acquainted with their

changing selves, and made

newly introspective by this

new realization of the self, to

think out their future rela-

tionships to the world, to be

expressed in careers, in re-

ligious or social, scientific or

DR. MARGARET MEAD  
Looks at Childhood

with pressure for an early safe career choice. We are robbing both sexes of mankind's most precious possession—childhood.

In the past the United States was notable among western countries in the value it set upon childhood, in the extent to which it recognized that children had rights of their own, the right to be children, which was different from the need to grow up into the proper kind of adult.

But in recognizing children's right to be children, we have made several serious mistakes:

(1) We have made school incredibly boring and wasteful, so that bright and stupid children alike want to get through it and out into the world.

(2) We have used a feminine model for education, which has meant a domestic model. Little girls see married women as the only kind of women they want to be; little boys are forced to keep up with the little girls in everything from spelling to dating.

(3) We have refused to let young adolescents work and explore the world unless they are married.

\* \* \*

WE ARE DOING a very bad job today in not allowing our children to realize their full humanity. Instead of letting boys and girls go their separate ways, in late childhood and adolescence, we are forcing them on each other, forcing them to practice, not how to be individuals, but how to be spouses and parents, catapulting them into premature, half-baked adulthood, before they have a chance to grow up as individuals.

This premature pushing of little girls into precocious sexuality is very easy to do; little girls with mothers at home for models fall more easily into an adult female role than little boys, whose fathers seem far more distant and more difficult to imitate.

Most human societies have seized on the tractability of little girls, on their delighted desire to be mothers, and have given them very little chance to learn to be individuals. But in the past, this usually meant earlier marriage for the girl than for the boy; the girl might be terribly young for her new responsibilities, but she was given a husband of some maturity and experience to support her in child bearing and child care.

Then as the girls begin to spurt ahead of the boys physically, and with a still greater capacity to please teacher, and as each age begins to spread out, so that the same grade has little shrimps and tall beanpoles, little girls and bosomy young women, the pressure for dating and courtship behavior is put on.

\* \* \*

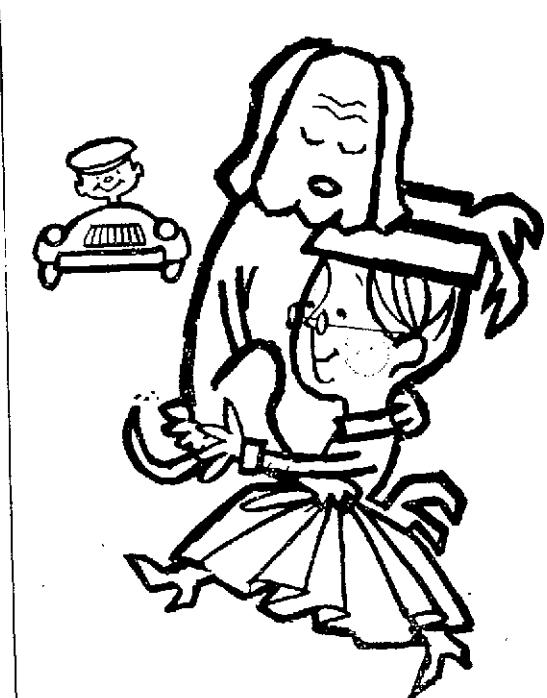
THE BOYS, hopelessly unready for the girls, are pressured into a kind of behavior which prevents their making friends with their own sex and exposes them to the girls' view of what is important in the world—marriage and parenthood.

Before they have developed into whole people, they find themselves married and parents, and unlike the men of the past, whose pride lay in achievement, they are left with only the pride, once principally reserved for women—parenthood.

It is hard to say which sex loses the most, the boys who just glimpse what freedom to achieve might mean or the girls who are kept fixed on the absolute necessity of catching a man, so they never glimpse it at all.

\* \* \*

PARENTS ARE now almost equally engaged in pushing their children of both sexes into premature sex activities and early marriage, combined



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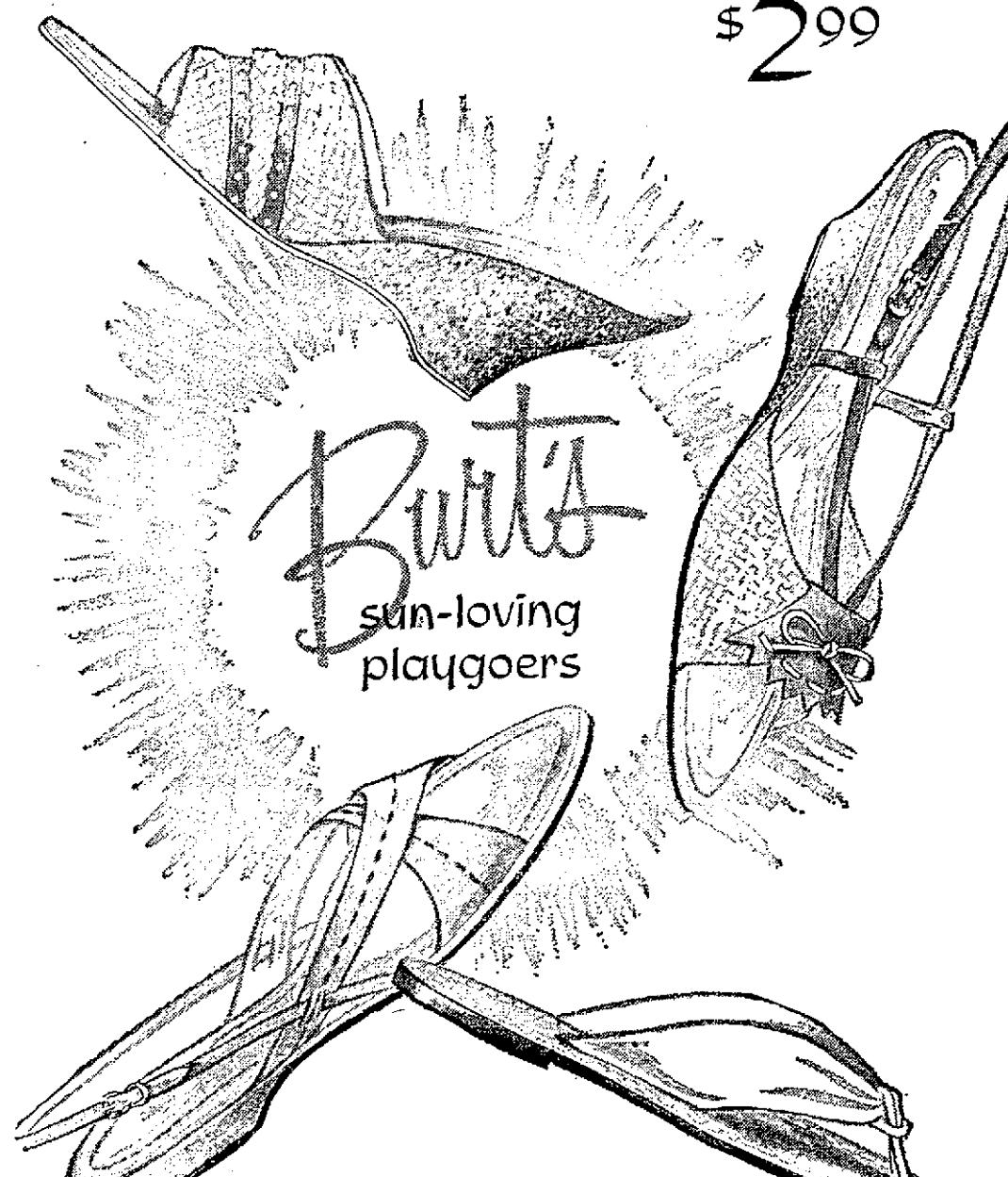
All savings received by the 10th of any month earn from the 1st

## STRANGLE HOLD

Seemingly idyllic young love like this actually is the result of a social stranglehold, Dr. Margaret Mead maintains. After robbing children of their childhood, it is rushing them into marriage and parenthood before they are ready for the responsibility, in the opinion of the anthropologist.—(AP)

Skip merrily in our wardrobe of breezy new casuals by Stylepride. Barebacks and kiltie slings romp on cork wedges... saddle stitch sandals boast cross-straps... thongs flatter Neutral tone straws, soft white leathers... all picked for you at a gay little price.

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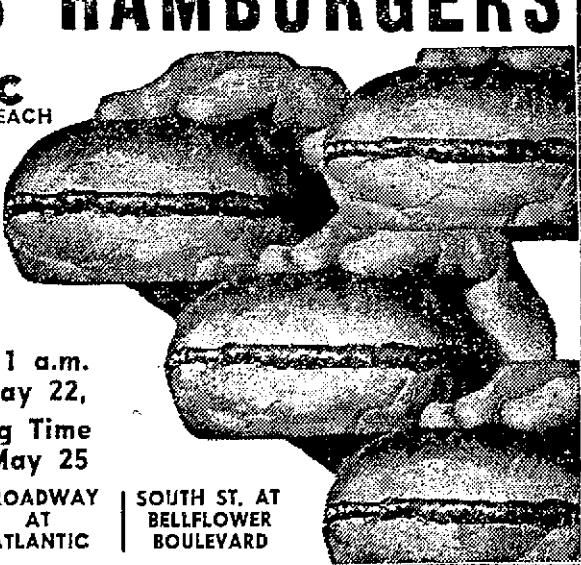


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LONG BEACH  
BOULEVARDBROADWAY  
AT  
ATLANTICSOUTH ST. AT  
BELLFLOWER  
BOULEVARDAlgeria Revolt  
Generals Go on  
Trial May 29

PARIS (UPI)—Gens. Maurice Challe and Andre-Marie Zeller, two of the four leaders of the April 22 generals' revolt in Algeria, will go on trial for their lives May 29, it was announced Saturday.

The two generals gave themselves up after the right-wing military revolt collapsed April 26. They will be tried on charges of leading an armed insurrection and plotting against the security of the state — charges which could entail a death sentence.

Still at large are their two colleagues on the short-lived Algiers military junta—Gens. Raoul Salan and Edmond Jouhaud. A number of lesser military figures also have been arrested in the wake of the revolt.

Add 35¢ postage for MAIL ORDERS. (Sorry — No C.O.D.'s)

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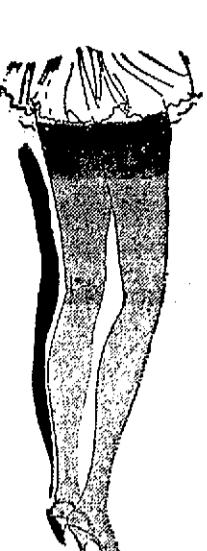
SUNDAY...MONDAY...TUESDAY...WEDNESDAY

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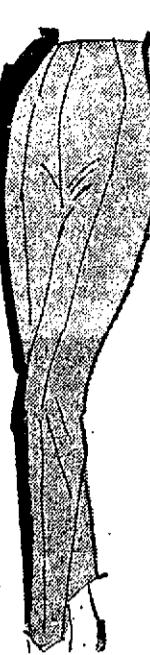
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**2 FOR 88¢**

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**MEN'S S/S SPORT SHIRTS**

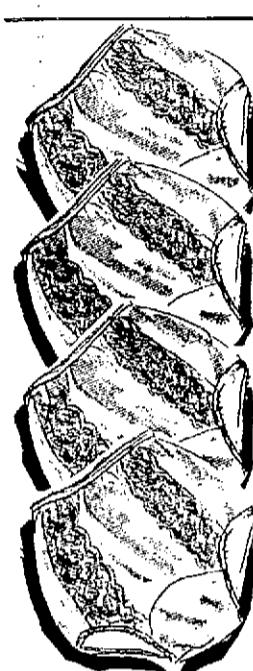
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Wash and wear cotton batiste. Eyelet embroidery and lace trim. Shadow panel front. Sanforized. Sizes S-M-L.

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Regular 19.95

**8.88**

- 4 to 8-cup size
- Chrome-plated
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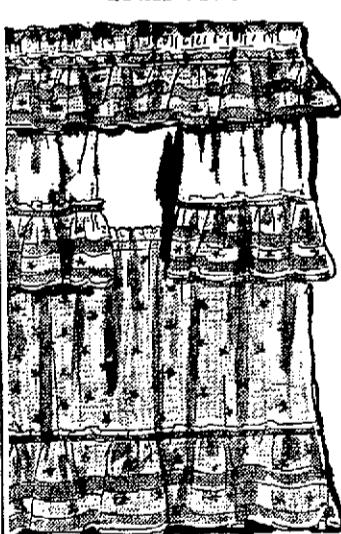
1.29 Value

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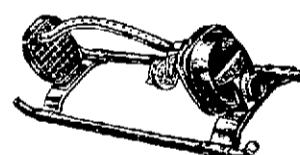
Clearance of "Silk-like" prints, pongee and better cottons. 45" to 36" wide. All machine washable.

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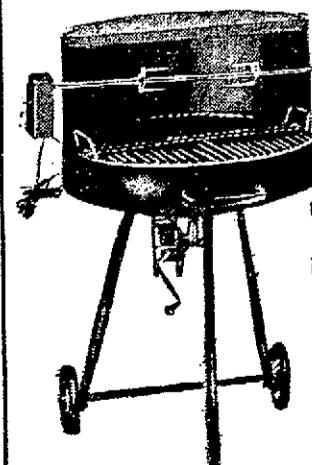
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Special

Automatic Dial Control, covers areas up to 2400 sq. ft. Non-corrosive aluminum, zinc and nylon. Also Reg. \$5.95 Sprinkler, 1400 sq. ft. coverage. ... 3.99

**BAR-B-CUE SALE****SPECIAL BUY!****11.88**

We've lowered the price again! Compare this 24" bowl, screw grill, guaranteed motor, hood and spit. Buy now for summer fun!

**DOUGHBOY POOL SALE 8'x18"  
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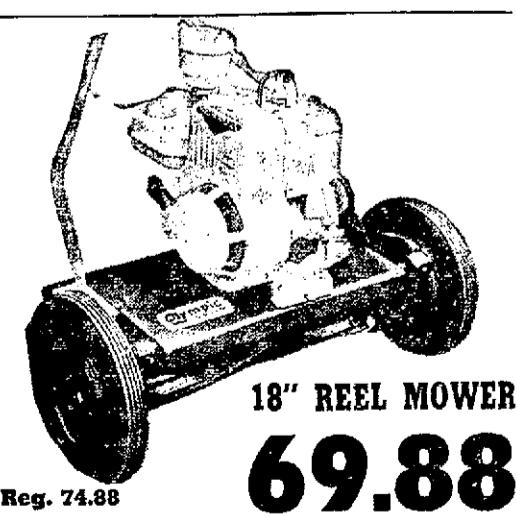
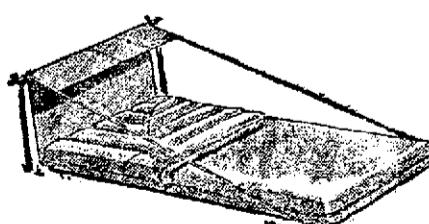
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List Price**24.99**

Big rigid circular pool, perfect for fun and teaching youngsters to swim! Galvanized, Corru-Ribbed sidewall. Green reversible to beige. Aqua Forti-Plyed vinyl liner.

10-ft. Circular Splasher, 24" deep. List Price 44.99, 34.99  
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**DACRON SLEEPING BAG SALE**Reg.  
17.95**14.88**

3-lb. Dacron Sleeping Bag. Colorful plaid lining, 100" zipper, double air mattress pockets, poplin cover.

**18" REEL MOWER****69.88**

Briggs & Stratton 2-h.p. 4-cycle engine powers this dependable model. 5 carbon steel blades, adjust to 4 different cutting heights. Semi-pneumatic tires, cast iron wheels.

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## HARBOR VIEWS

**Flack Dreams of Multi-Color Port**

By LOU JOBST

Flacks — the newsman's monicker for our fallen brethren in the publicity dodge — are by-and-large dreamers.

They long wistfully to hit upon that ONE idea which will bring global or national attention to their ward — that one scheme which captures the public imagination and brings an admiring world to their doorstep.

Bob Metzgar, public relations director of the Port of Long Beach, goes a little further. His dream is in technicolor.

Metzgar would like to make his modern harbor a painted port. He would dress all the visible structures — buildings, sheds, terminals and so forth — in varying pastel coats of green, lavender, pink, blue, tan, grey, etc.

"Can you imagine what a striking sight that would make from sea, air and land? It would make us unique in the world," sighs Metzgar, who dreams literally of splashing Long Beach on the map.

IT SEEMS certain that the first extensive American use of the revolutionary hydrofoil boat will take place in channel waters off here and not in too distant future.

Philip Wrigley of Catalina Island, Chicago and Phoenix has sent engineers to Europe to study possible use of the craft between the mainland and Avalon. Ira Dowd, one of the principals in the Newport Dunes aquatic park and now a figure in channel transportation since his corporation purchased the cruise ship "Magic Isle" is talking about putting hydrofoils to work in inter-island-mainland transit.

These two men and many other interested parties recently attended a conference on the hydrofoil at Lake Arrowhead.

The hydrofoil story is not new. The principle of

the hydrofoil was known to the Chinese in 1200 A.D.

The craft was developed in 1898 by an Italian. In 1918, Alexander Graham Bell built a hydrofoil in Nova Scotia that did 60 miles per hour. Since then the craft and theory has been under continuous development and perfection.

Present experimental models run up to 80 tons and powered by an aircraft gas turbine can reach speeds of 80 to 100 knots. These craft could cross the channel from Long Beach to Catalina in 12 minutes.

The American entry in the hydrofoil race, the HS Denison, will be launched at Long Island, N.Y., this July. It is designed to cruise at 60 knots and has a fully-loaded take-off speed of 30 knots.

\* \* \* \*

THE FEDERAL government has virtually admitted defeat in attempts to determine whether a 6 per cent construction subsidy differential to West Coast shipyards is justified.

Several bills to eliminate the differential provided by the Merchant Marine Act of 1936 have been put before the House Merchant Marine Committee at the insistence of East Coast shipbuilding interests.

The General Accounting Office held a series of hearings to determine whether additional costs on the Pacific coast merit the subsidy. Late this last week, the GAO told the congressional group the limited scope and time of the investigation did not permit them to make any sound conclusions.

It is expected that shipbuilding interests in Atlantic, Great Lakes and Gulf states will continue to press for elimination of the subsidy.

Supporters of the subsidy point out that out of 55 ships to which the law applied only 17 were built in west coast yards. Of these only six would have been built out here if the differential did not exist, they claim.

Deadline for nominations for the annual Father of the Year contest will be next Friday at midnight. Any letters postmarked later will have to be discarded, the contest editor announced.

Any man in the Long Beach area is eligible. His nomination does not have to be made by a member of his family but can be made by a friend.

In a letter of 100 words or less the nomination should show reasons why the writer believes the nominee should be chosen Father of the Year.

STYLE OF writing or neatness will not be considered in judging.

Nominations must be mailed to the Father of Year Contest, Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach 12, Calif.

The winning father will

Judges will consider the nominations and select the 10 best and from these an investigation will be made to determine which one they consider the most outstanding.

The winning father will

be announced in a special magazine supplement of The Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram June 11, one week in advance of Father's Day.

Open 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. Daily & Sun.

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Your choice of Coke, Root Beer, Orange, Wild Cherry, Tea or Coffee with any food order Mon. - Tues. - Wed. May 22-23-24 ONLY!

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**Shef's DOG HOUSE**

4122 CHERRY AVE.

100 Ft. North of Carson

Breakfast 7 to 11 a.m.

**Final Day Friday for Nominating Letters for L.B. Area Father of the Year Contest**

Deadline for nominations for the annual Father of the Year contest will be next Friday at midnight. Any letters postmarked later will have to be discarded, the contest editor announced.

Any man in the Long Beach area is eligible. His nomination does not have to be made by a member of his family but can be made by a friend.

In a letter of 100 words or less the nomination should show reasons why the writer believes the nominee should be chosen Father of the Year.

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FREE Swimming, Tennis, Canoeing, Watermelon Picnic, Picnic, Hiking, Badminton, Shuttlecock, Disc golf, Sports, Ping-Pong, Horseshoes.

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TRY SHEF'S BURGERS . . .



# Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

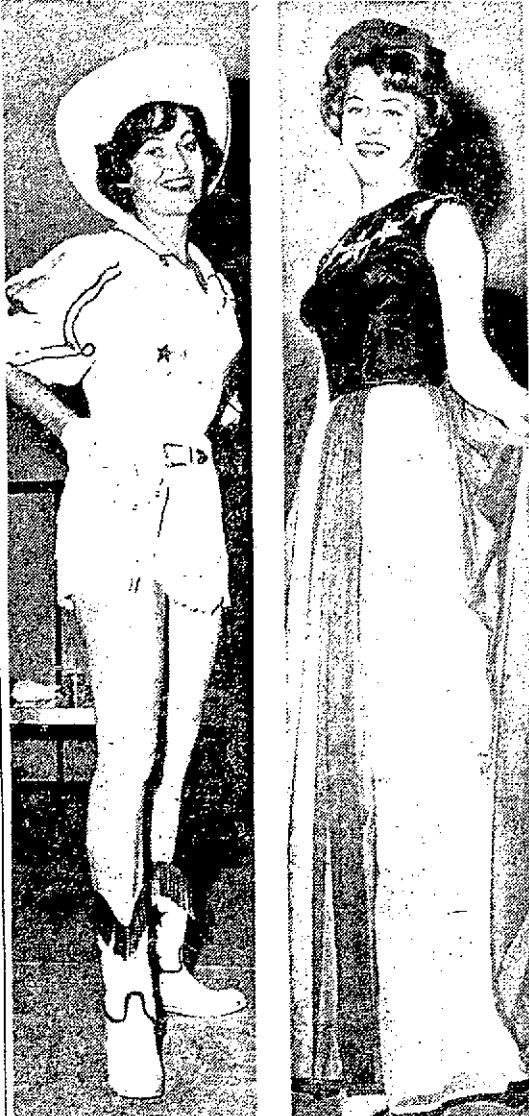
LOCAL NEWS AND FEATURES • CURRENTS OF OPINION • NATIONAL AND WORLD NEWS

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1961

Editorials

Page B-2

## Beauty Congress Costumes Vie



### I, P-T Readers to Help Choose One of Three for Miss US Garb

By MARY ELLIS

Fashion Editor

A short-trousered Uncle Sam, a Miss Liberty and a gun-totin' cowgirl costume have lassoed top honors in the contest to help Miss United States "go native" in the International Beauty Congress.

The college-try costumes, designed by coeds at Long Beach State College, were among seven modeled for judges during a Chamber of Commerce Community Forum breakfast.

Next step: Independent, Press-Telegram readers can help "shape up" the decision by voting for one of the finalists pictured with this story.

"MY COSTUME is all-American," said designer Phyllis Babbcock, LBSC Home Economics Club, when presenting her feminized Uncle Sam.

"It doesn't represent one particular period in history or one area of the United States," she pointed out.

An abbreviated version of the suit worn by America's well-known patriotic figure, the costume has a short-skirted cover-up "for more modest appearances."

A FLOW of stars and stripes is fashioned in the floor-sweeping Miss Liberty creation by coed Bobette Metzger, Alpha Phi sorority representative.

The blue velvet bodice is spangled with silver stars; the skirt is a red and white striping of chiffon—seven

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 3)



**SHORT - TROUSERED**  
Uncle Sam costume designed by LBSC coed Phyllis Babbcock has All-American tradition; is not indicative of one historic era or geographical area. The model: Diana Cheves.—(Staff)

## Hold-the-Line Budget in Final Review Stage

### Proposals Drawn for Council

By GEORGE WEEKS

A hold-the-line budget approximating the current level of \$32,351,348 has reached the stage of final review in city administrative offices.

City Manager John R. Mansell, working on his first budget since assuming office, said he hopes to keep the total appropriations for next fiscal year within the present year's total.

His proposals will go to the City Council about June 6 for special budget sessions extending over six weeks.

The question of salary increases for nearly 4,000 municipal employees won't be decided until that period.

Mansell conceded that the figures his staff has developed, showing no appreciable rise in operating costs, do not allow for across-the-board salary boosts.

But the biggest of the employee groups, the City Employees Assn., reportedly will seek a 5½ per cent pay raise for all job classifications, plus extra adjustments for those positions well below the average for comparable public agencies.

That would mean about a million-dollar addition to the budget for general governmental operations, exclusive of Harbor, Water and Gas Depts., all of which are self-sustaining.

Paul M. Marcus, general manager of CEA, said the association's proposals will be submitted to the Council in June. They will depend in part on salary actions by other cities in the area, as well as the county government.

Policemen's and firemen's

### World Trade Week Celebration Begins

World trade—a commodity that provides 160,500 jobs in the Long Beach-L.A. metropolitan area and a yearly payroll here of \$425 million—gets recognition across the Southland in a week-long celebration that opens today.

Most events of World Trade Week will center on activities in the Port of Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbor.

Theme of this 35th annual observance is "Jobs are made by World Trade."

Chairman of the Southern California celebration

is Robert D. Kleist, executive of Pacific Far East Line, Inc. Beauteous starlet-model Darren Loomis reigns as "Miss World Trade."

First official function is National Maritime Day Monday when the Propeller clubs of Long Beach and Los Angeles co-sponsor a luncheon at the Biltmore Hotel. Ralph E. Casey, president of the American Merchant Marine Institute will address the luncheon.

Tuesday 350 leading executives from throughout the metropolitan area will

be feted at a luau in the Port of Long Beach. A harbor tour will highlight this gathering sponsored by the local harbor commission.

Other events will include World Trade Breakfasts both Tuesday and Wednesday, a Consular Luncheon and Trade Week Purse at Hollywood Park Wednesday, a fashion fair and a formal dinner Friday.

World trade through area customs accounted for almost \$1.25 billion in 1960, according to Kleist including a 61 per cent increase in exports alone over 1959.

### Street Lights in Bloom Downtown

Dozens of artificial red peonies have blossomed around two street lights at Sixth Street and Pine Avenue.

Downtown Long Beach Associates said it is a trial demonstration by Valley Decorator Co., the firm that puts up street Christmas decorations here.

Valley wants to interest DLBA in more flowery street lights. It hopes it can sell artificial floral decorations the year-around for 60 street lights to beautify Pine Ave-

The peonies will be up for another week, a Valley spokesman said.

### Picnic Slated

The annual Rockford, Ill., picnic will be held Sunday, June 4, in Recreation Park, according to Mr. and Mrs. Evans Fuller, 1903 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, cochairmen.

### 28 Beauties Seek Spot in IBC Meet

Photoflash beauty queens from 28 locales will compete June 22 at Wichita, Kan., for the 1961 Miss United States crown, International Beauty Congress said Saturday.

This is the second year in a row that National Press Photographers Association has picked the American IBC delegate.

NPPA has notified Oscar Meinhardt, IBC executive producer, that it will have beauty queens from Seattle, Oregon, California, Los Angeles, Colorado, Nebraska, Dakotas, Kansas, Iowa, Houston-Gulf Coast, St. Louis, Chicago, Wisconsin, Illinois, Cleveland, Ohio, Indiana, New York, New England, New Jersey, Pittsburgh, Carolinas, Florida, Miami, Baltimore, Twin Cities, Philadelphia and District of Columbia.

The Miss United States hopefuls tour Wichita aircraft plants and appear at civic functions for three days, then appear in the NPPA Pageant at the Kansas Centennial Global Exposition.

The winner will be whisked to Las Vegas June 23 for her victory celebration. She flies to Long Beach July 20 to 30 for the main event—competition for the Miss International crown.

### Summer School Roll Hike Seen

Summer school enrollment this year in the Long Beach Unified School District may reach an all time high of more than 10,000 students, according to Dr. Theron Freese, assistant superintendent in charge of instruction.

"Mounting interest in opportunities offered for acceleration on the high school and City College level has been evidenced in early enrollment," Dr. Freese said. "Many college-bound students are also using summer school to take enrichment programs which they have been unable to include with their heavy academic requirements."

**SUMMER SCHOOL** enrollment is being taken now in each of the 18 junior and senior high schools in the district and information about the offerings is also available in many of the private and parochial schools.

Junior and senior high school summer classes will be held this year from July 5 to August 22. The senior high school classes will be at Millikan and Polytechnic and the junior high instruction at Franklin, Hughes, and Marshall.

**SCHOOL OFFICIALS** urge early enrollment to insure acceptance in one of these classes.

A full program of classes in all divisions of the City College will be offered this year from July 5 to August 29. The elementary school program this year will be from July 5 to August 15 at Addams, Garfield, Gant, Lowell, Monroe, Stevenson, and Twain Schools. Enrollment in these classes is upon the recommendation of the principal and the counselor of the school the youngster now attends.

General enrollment is already complete on the elementary school level. Two reading improvement schools will be held this year on the elementary level at Birby and Longfellow.

### 50th Year of Moose to Be Noted

### State Heart Study to Top \$1 Million

Long Beach Lodge 600, Loyalty Order of Moose, will mark its 50th anniversary Tuesday.

Commemorating the event, the week beginning today has been proclaimed "Moose Week" by Mayor Edwin W. Wade.

High light of the week's celebration will be a meeting of South Central California District lodges here Sunday, May 28, at the local hall.

Following the birthday celebration, new members will be enrolled in the lodge at 2 p.m.

### Council's Calendar

City Council items for Tuesday—

City of Lakewood protest against proposed annexation of El Dorado Park area to Lakewood. Civil Service Board request for rules amendment relating to board hearings.

City manager's proposal to allow fireworks sales to enter into contract for minimum landscaping and maintenance services.

Ordinance relating to cancellation of taxes on publicly-owned property; reducing water rates; authorizing a new Second Street area and Marina Drive; establishing name of Willow Street through El Dorado Park.

Resolution of incorporation of new stations; reduced stayaway requirement in apartment houses and hotels; reducing fees for police services; eliminating fees for certain second-installment tax delinquency date; rezone property on Ximeno Avenue, between Morningstar Street and Santa Fe Street.

Planning Commission's contract with architect for new building addition at 6569 Gaviota Ave.

Request for application to operate a pool hall at 1728 Orange Ave.

Plans and specifications for improvements of Clark Avenue between Willow and Cypress Streets for lawn sprinkler installation in Los Cerritos Park; request for 10-ton trucks; for driveway rental in Willow Park.

Contract awards to Edward A. Wesschall, Inc., for cleaning and painting gas tanks; to J. C. Gandy Co., for supplies of fittings to Gas Dept.

To Mel Burns, for one track chassis; to Kuster Electric Co., for Magnolia Avenue lighting fixture; to Los Angeles Gas & Electric Co., for 10 trash trucks.

Proposed extension of contract with Wesschall, Inc.

Proposed amendment authorizing crosswalk across Wardlow Road between

Hearstwood Park regarding stop sign.

City manager's proposal for special election in case of death of councilman.

Proposed ordinance amending special election law.

## EDITORIAL

# The Democrats Take Their Turn

"BRUTAL BUTCHERY..."

"Vicious denial of the peoples' right to representation..."

Republican comments this week on the Democratic plan for reapportioning California struck a familiar note.

They were reminiscent of Democratic comments on the Republican reapportionment plan of 10 years ago. The Democrats in 1961 were neither more nor less political-minded than the Republicans in 1951.

It was just their turn, and they took it.

★ ★ ★

**THE GENERAL EFFECT** of the Democratic plan is that it will tend to increase the power and the campaign advantages of Democrats while reducing GOP power and increasing the difficulty of Republican campaigning. California is getting eight additional congressmen, and the Democrats will probably gain all eight of them. Five of them will be Southern California congressmen.

★ ★ ★

**PROBABLY THE MOST FLAGRANT** example of gerrymandering occurs in the proposed 28th Congressional District, which has been shaped to run almost the entire length of the coast of Los Angeles County and to serve as a "catch-all" for Republicans. This district may be compared with the old 26th, shaped like a dog playing a piano and designed to put a large number of Democrats in a position where they could do a minimum of harm to Republicans.

Republicans are most indignant about the proposed 43rd Assembly District, put together of parts of four former districts represented by Republicans, all of whom live within the boundaries of the new district.

Likewise, two Republican Congressmen find themselves within the proposed new 20th District, but the Democrats say that was a mistake and they'll try to do something about it.

Republicans can think of a lot of "mistakes" they'd like to have corrected. Few of them will be.

★ ★ ★

**BOTH DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS** in the Long Beach area emerge without serious wounds.

The plan takes the major part of Lakewood from Republican William S. Grant's Assembly district. Since the removed portion is heavily Democratic, he will not feel sad about this. The severed part has been tacked onto Democratic Assemblyman Joseph Kennick's district, giving him an even stronger Democratic district, strengthened further by the addition of more Democratic territory to the west.

The two Assembly districts form the 18th Congressional District. Although the realignment will add Democratic voters to the Congressional district, the change does not appear to offer a serious threat to the Republican incumbent, Craig Hosmer, who enjoys strong bipartisan support. It does, however, offer him the disadvantage of greater campaign expenses.

★ ★ ★

**REPUBLICANS NATURALLY** feel abused by the Democratic plan, and the wounded cries will be heard for some time. If the Democrats succeeded in doing a better job for their side than the Republicans did for the GOP side last time, it proves that the Democrats are merely more skillful at the art of political carving.

## CAPITAL CAPERS

## Press Conference by the Numbers?

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE  
AND BILL BROOM

**WASHINGTON** — A reader of this column has come up with a suggestion for a more orderly procedure at President Kennedy's press conferences. The clamor for recognition among reporters seeking to ask questions has bothered the reporters themselves, many of the President's aids, and countless others who have seen the conferences on television.

Our correspondent proposes that each reporter pick a numbered card as he enters the conference room. The President then would call out any number he liked. After asking his question the reporter would turn in his card.

"This system," says our correspondent, "would save all that wear and tear of competition in endeavoring to receive recognition, not to mention the embarrassment of those who try repeatedly to be heard but to no avail."

The idea has been considered along with others in the past. Those who dislike it say it would be undignified for the President of the United States to stand in front of a room filled with television cameras and call out numbers like an Army drill sergeant.

★ ★ ★

**THE FOREIGN AID PROGRAM** has been the most alphabetized thing in Washington history, and it may acquire still another name soon. It started out as the Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA), became Mutual Security Agency (MSA), then International Cooperation Administration (ICA), which it still is. One of the new names being considered for it is Agency for International Development (AID).

★ ★ ★

**IT WAS A TENSE** Atomic Energy Committee hearing in which the adversaries were using strong language with the utmost seriousness. Someone asked the witness whether the Atomic Energy Commission had approved the project without dissent. The witness said they did, but that when the project was first submitted some years ago, he was not a member and couldn't testify about the commission's first vote. He referred the question to Sen. Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico.

"That was sort of a Marilyn Monroe-Joe DiMaggio deal," said the senator. "It was unanimous the second time around, but there was a dissenting vote the first time."

★ ★ ★

**NEWEST TOURIST ATTRACTION** in town is the recently completed subway linking Senate offices with the Capitol. It's as fancy as the Moscow underground and almost as costly.

## MOUNTAIN GOAT



DAVID LAWRENCE

## Cocktail Party Integration Issue Raised in Washington

**WASHINGTON** — An agitation started by spokesmen for the Kennedy administration is stirring up quite a controversy not only over the admission of Negroes to private clubs but their inclusion at cocktail parties and dinners in private homes.

The idea of "token" participation seems to have been rejected as unsatisfactory by many advocates of "integration," the argument being that to select a few is kind of hypocrisy and that full participation on the basis of the proportion to population is much more equitable.

\* \* \*

**ABOUT 54 per cent** of the population of the nation's capital is Negro, so it is being argued that there must be "equality" and that a failure to provide an equal number of Negroes at cocktail parties and at official as well as private dinners is a form of "discrimination."

Two members of the Kennedy cabinet have spoken out on the subject of admission of Negroes to private clubs, but there has been no indication from them as to the quantitative formula to be used in determining how many should be admitted. Nor is there any clarification as yet as to what the Kennedy administration intends to do to coerce the private clubs to do its bidding. Taking away tax exemptions is one device often mentioned.

"And, as I say, if we're going to practice what we preach we're going to have to take steps forward in all sections of the United States."

Secretary Goldberg, in a public address recently in New York, said:

"I find it difficult to understand why, in the houses I have frequented socially, the dinner parties, the cocktail parties, I have rarely seen Negroes as guests."



GOLDBERG  
Notes Segregation

Mr. Kennedy in a television interview spoke of private clubs here that do not admit Negroes, and added:

"And, as I say, if we're going to practice what we preach we're going to have to take steps forward in all sections of the United States."

Secretary Goldberg, in a public address recently in New York, said:

"I find it difficult to understand why, in the houses I have frequented socially, the dinner parties, the cocktail parties, I have rarely seen Negroes as guests."

\* \* \*

**MAYBE THE** first thing to do is to get the facts. If there be inside the Kennedy administration many officials who are capable of engaging in "intellectual discourse," then indeed it might be asked whether lately they have been inviting any Negro couples to their cocktail parties and dinners.

**THE EVIDENCE** of history is clear; people fasten chains on themselves. The Romans wanted "bread and circuses"; the Germans wanted Hitler's "benefits." Now the American people want better education.

The Romans got bankruptcy; the Germans got slavery and disgrace; the American people are tempted to open the door to federal direction of schools.

This is true because the moral principle is well established which commands that the giver is morally responsible for any activity to which he lends his service or his substance.

The federal government has a responsibility to command the use of federal

## BOB HOUSER

## Demos' First Chance in 100 Years Has GOP Crying 'Foul'

IT'S BEEN 100 YEARS since California and the Assembly (34-46). In 1952 Democrats had 55 per cent of registration but our congressional delegation was 19 Republicans and 11 Democrats, and Republicans had a two to one edge in the Assembly, 54-26.

Republicans continued to dominate Congress and the Assembly in state results, despite greater statewide registration of Democrats until 1958. The case seems to be clear that Democrats, once eclipsed as much as 74-6 in the State Assembly, 37-3 in the State Senate and 10-1 in Congress were able to survive the disproportionate representation and 100 years without being able to call the shots on apportionment.



THEY ALSO SURVIVED the 1951 GOP reapportionment which needs not take second place to this year's exercise in artful dispatch of the enemy.

Assemblyman Jesse (Big Daddy) Unruh, probably the most powerful Democrat in California today, has acknowledged the truth of one GOP complaint—that valuable California seniority on committees would be lost with the sacrifice of GOP Representatives Glenard Lipscomb and H. Allen Smith.

Unruh responded to Minority Leader Joe Sheppard's indictment on this point Thursday night, saying, "I'd like to save Smith's seat on the Rules Committee and we'll give him an incumbency factor with much of his old district in it. If, after that, he is destroyed, it will be because his colleague, Glen Lipscomb (now in the same new congressional district) wants to eat him alive."

★ ★ ★

By "INCUMBENCY factor," Unruh referred to a schedule of priorities for incumbency which will be established by a separate bill within the week. It would help decide what incumbent should be considered an incumbent in a new district for which no incumbent exists after the reapportionment.

On population equalization—a major purpose of reapportionment—Committee Chairman Bob Crown pointed out Los Angeles County's 31 Assembly and 15 congressional districts hew much closer to equality than they did in the Republican reapportionment of 1951.

The top has blown; the clock is running; and everything is NOT AOK with Republicans.

## Public Forum

### Federal Aid Mess of Pottage

EDITOR:

Citizens who are still enthralled with the delusions that federal aid to education is possible without federal control should remind themselves of realities.

\* \* \*

THE EVIDENCE of history is clear; people fasten chains on themselves. The Romans wanted "bread and circuses"; the Germans wanted Hitler's "benefits." Now the American people want better education.

The Romans got bankruptcy; the Germans got slavery and disgrace; the American people are tempted to open the door to federal direction of schools.

This is true because the moral principle is well established which commands that the giver is morally responsible for any activity to which he lends his service or his substance.

The federal government has a responsibility to command the use of federal

funds. It is right.

Let's face it. Federal aid to education is that proverbial mess of pottage sold at the price of a birthright.

MRS. MARIE E. PAUL  
3717 Lemon Ave.

### Wise Building for Senior Citizens

EDITOR:

I noted last week that Mr. Dow of the Adult Education Department of our public schools says that we need a downtown center to house the activities of our senior citizens.

The Romans got bankruptcy; the Germans got slavery and disgrace; the American people are tempted to open the door to federal direction of schools.

This is true because the moral principle is well established which commands that the giver is morally responsible for any activity to which he lends his service or his substance.

The federal government has a responsibility to command the use of federal

by the scarcity of buses. If you miss a bus in Long Beach you have to wait an hour for the next one.

Years ago when I first came here I asked a bus driver why the system was so poor. I said that if the service was better I was sure that people would be happy to leave their cars at home and use the bus because cars were so expensive to keep. The driver was sympathetic but stated that the bus company was kind of peculiar. They wanted the customers first and then they would put on more buses. This goes on and on and people keep buying more cars they cannot afford because they can't spend their time waiting for buses.

\* \* \*

I BELIEVE that if the city owned the bus lines, the profit motive would not be as great. Perhaps the city could assure Long Beach residents that if they miss a bus, they will get another one within 10 minutes, as is the case in other cities. The length of time it takes the bus to go from Lakewood Center, for instance, to downtown Long Beach is not so much a problem as the effort to make the corner on time to meet the bus.

\* \* \*

THE SCHEDULE does not conform to the printed timetable. The bus often gets to a specific place ahead of time and doesn't wait, or else one bus gets to a transfer point late and misses connections with another bus. If buses ran often this would not be a major calamity.

More buses would also mean buses going in straight lines across town which would probably speed the time of arrival at a destination.

MRS. LEAH HILL  
3657 N. Hackett Ave.

JACK ANDERSON

## Wildlife Law Starves Eskimos

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Drew Pearson's column today is written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

**WASHINGTON**—Part of Alaska's 15,000 Eskimos will probably have to apply for government relief this spring because for the first time in 45 years the United States Fish & Wildlife Service is enforcing migratory fowl laws in Alaska.

The Eskimo hunts to eat—not for sport as do the 2,000,000 U.S. duck hunters who shot over 7,000,000 ducks last year.

As a result the law enforcement situation in the northland is so bitter that Eskimos have fought pitched battles with wildlife agents attempting to prevent shooting ducks this spring. This is because duck shooting is legally permitted only between Sept. 1 and Dec. 1.

"Why, after 45 years, is this law being enforced?" Sen. Gruening of Alaska asked.

**THE ANSWER IS THAT ALASKA** has now become a state, and Clarence Pautzke, Federal Commissioner of Fish and Wildlife, explains that federal wildlife agents have nothing left to do except enforce the migratory fowl law. Eskimos, however, don't understand the difference between a state and a territory. They are bewildered.

Complains Mrs. Paul Ahlowalok of Mary's Igloo, in a letter to Secretary Udall: "It would be different if the government created the ducks, but it was Almighty God who made everything."

This eloquent letter came from Dave Walluk, of Nome, father of six: "Up at Shishmaref, Alaska, I was born and raised. Ever since I was old enough to hit a bird with a bow and arrow, I hunt all day for food. And then, when we get bigger, we used snares and floating duck spears.

"We don't have no money in banks.

"We hunt to live."

"Our little ones expect us to catch something to eat when we hunt."

"Why do the citizens of the United States make these laws? God makes things to eat."

"It's not good to see ducks going by and nothing to eat and no work available. We need strength. Us Eskimo kill only for food, we don't waste ducks and geese."

\* \* \*

**GEORGE V. ALLEN**, THE FORMER U.S. information chief, now heads the tobacco industry, took a delegation of tobacco tycoons in to see Secretary of the Treasury Doug Dillon last week to plead for a tax break. Instead of paying their excise taxes every 15 days, they want a full 30 days, plus another 30 days to get their returns in . . . this would give the tobacco companies the use of over \$100,000,000 for an extra 45 days, a financial windfall to the taxpayers' expense. What's more, the same deal would be granted automatically to the liquor industry. . . . Secretary of State Dean Rusk is grumbling privately over President Kennedy's decision to end the special tax deferrals on overseas earnings of U.S. corporations. Rusk lost a backstage battle of menos with the Secretary of the Treasury over the issue . . . Rusk's closed-door defense of the Cuban invasion that it was a good idea if only it hadn't failed—has stirred sharp, private criticism from Idaho's Sen. Frank Church of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

. . . Toronto scientist Edgar Sharpe, working with the Canadian National Research Council, has developed earphones and microphones so delicate that they communicate sounds to deaf children. This remarkable equipment was developed in the same area where another scientist, Alexander Graham Bell, first began experiments nearly 100 years ago with electrically amplified sounds as an aid to the deaf. His experiments failed. But from them came the telephone.

### INDEPENDENT

Herman H. Ridder	Publisher
Daniel H. Ridder	Co-Publisher</td

## Delegates of P-T.A. in Session

# USC Dedicates New Medical Buildings in L.A. Wednesday

Two new medical buildings stories and lecture rooms, departments of anatomy, medical microbiology, biochemistry, pharmacology and physiology.

### Sea Scout of

#### Year to Be Honored

The new structures, at 2025 Zonal Ave., Los Angeles, adjacent to Los Angeles County General Hospital, are the Seeley Winter-smith Mudd Memorial Laboratory of Medical Science Beach Exchange Club meeting at noon Wednesday at the Sea Scout Base, Robert C. Ben Hall.

Downtown hotels overflowed as several thousand delegates poured in. Outlying hotels reported they were near capacity.

After traditional opening-day events, including religious and memorial services, the conference was to turn its attention to such problems as alcohol education, family life education and projects to support recommendations from the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

THE INITIAL business session was scheduled for Monday. During the four-day convention new national officers and chairmen of 25 standing committees are to be elected.

Mrs. James C. Parker, Grand Rapids, Mich., president of the national organization, was to keynote the convention, with "The Image of America Begins in the Home" as the theme.

Major addresses were scheduled by Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor; Dr. Robert H. Felix, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, Bethesda, Md.; Richard C. Hottel, CBS news analyst and former foreign correspondent for United Press International.

Charles B. (Bud) Wilkinson, University of Oklahoma football coach and consultant to the President on youth fitness, will speak at a Wednesday night banquet and an address by Gen. Alfred W. Grunther, Washington, D.C., president of the American National Red Cross, will conclude the convention.

## CC Adult Unit Sets 5 Talks

Five lectures are scheduled this week by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College. The schedule:

### MONDAY

Off the Beaten Track in Mexico — Mark Gumbiner, "The Peninsula of Yucatan" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

### WEDNESDAY

Emotional Health for Senior Citizens—Joseph O. Stanton, "Importance of Free Time Activities," 2 p.m., Dewey High School auditorium.

Exploring Hawaii—Herbert Williams, "Hawaii, the Big Island" (illustrated), 8 p.m., Lindbergh Junior High School auditorium.

Effective Home Management—John L. Goddard, "Hidden Legal Problems," 8 p.m., Hoover Junior High School auditorium.

### THURSDAY

European Impressions, 1960 Loyd Landes, "The Mediterranean Influence" (illustrated), 8 p.m., Longfellow School auditorium.

## STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TODAY  
Oklahoma Picnic, Bixby Park, noon.

TUESDAY  
West Virginia, 140 W. 6th St., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY  
Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY  
Ohio, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave., 6:30 p.m.

## Duplicate Makes an Extra Copy

WHITESBURG, Ky. (UPI)—Tiny Mrs. Alice Faye Bias Saturday had three reasons for joy—Ernestine, Josephine and Florine.

The identical triplets are the first children born to the 4 foot 7, 103-pound Mrs. Bias of Fleming, Ky.

The babies weighed 2 pounds 10 ounces, 3 pounds 3 ounces and 3 pounds 1/2 ounce. Mrs. Bias, 23, is a twin.

## Girls' Sportswear

### Mix 'n Match Blouses

"Wash 'n Wear" 100% cotton in colorful prints and patterns & plaid, 6 styles including the Tom Boy Tail. Sizes: 7 to 14.

### Co-ordinate Jamaicas

5 styles in pastel colors, smartly tailored in "wash 'n wear" 100% cotton. Mix or match with your favorite blouse. Sizes: 7 to 14.

### Ladies' Capri Pants

5 styles, many self-pleated waistbands, in 100% cotton. All "wash 'n wear"—color mated to your favorite blouses. Sizes: 10 to 20.

### Ladies' Jamaica Shorts

Choose from 4 assorted styles in new spring solids or plaids. 100% cotton "wash 'n wear". Side zipper with button. Sizes: 10 to 20.

### Ladies' Pedal Pushers

3 smart styles for spring. All in 100% cotton "wash 'n wear". Sizes: 10-20.

### Men's Sport Shirts

"Wash 'n Wear" short sleeve shirts made of 100% cotton. Generously cut body and fully lined collar. Assorted designs, colors. Sizes: 6 to 18.

### Boys' Sport Shirts

"Wash 'n Wear" short sleeve shirts made of 100% cotton. Generously cut body and fully lined collar. Assorted designs, colors. Sizes: 6 to 18.

### Men's Sport Shirts

"Wash 'n Wear" short sleeve shirts made of 100% cotton. Generously cut body and fully lined collar. Assorted designs, colors. Sizes: 6 to 18.

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Snug fitting with self-belts, elasticized waistband, zip front. Sanforized. 2 to 6X.

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**LUNCH HOUR FOR MARKET FANS**

Board at a midtown New York brokerage office gets more attention than the neighboring restaurants during the lunch hour from the market conscious. Lunch hours are devoted to studying the boards in offices throughout the city by the ever growing segment of the public interested in stocks and the chance to make a "fast buck" or invest in the future.—(AP Wirephoto)

**Unprecedented Stock Market Investment Fever Sweeps U.S.**

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** An unprecedented stock market investment fever has swept through the United States. In Washington and New York, financial circles are deeply worried about the situation. Despite warnings against "unwise speculation" the dollars keep pouring in. The Securities and Exchange Commission has announced an investigation of the regulatory mechanisms of the American Stock Exchange but its probe may be spread much wider. In the following story, business news writer Roger Lane takes a look at the current situation to present a phenomenon that has taken on increasing im-

portance in everyday existence of the U.S. citizen.

This week set out to find some conspicuous but probable answers, to see if there's aably small sectors, does not need for some tightening up, reach to all.

NEW YORK (UPI)—John Doe, Main Street, U.S.A., has that will be avidly watched jumped into the stock market by millions of shareholders, with the wild abandon of a the greatest number in his farm kid on his first "school's story" out" day at the old swimming hole.

And he has taken along the years, the SEC will have Congressmen Peter F. Mack Jr. (D-III.) looking over its shoulder.

After all, he reasons, neighbor Jones down the block is getting rich and he might as well cash in while the going is good.

The pell-mell, increasingly reckless rush of America's average fellow has spread worry in Washington and New York.

Those whose job it is to see that things go along in good order on the nation's financial markets are most concerned.

ARE THE quick buck-seeking lambs getting the protection they deserve from any wolves lurking in the neighborhood?

Are the securities exchanges being governed wisely? Is there danger of a full-scale stampede? What about possible shenanigans by insiders?

The federal Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) is

Indeed, how could it ignore a third warning within two years this week against gambling in stocks, by the head of the granddaddy of all security markets, the New York Stock Exchange?

Keith Funston, NYSE president, didn't use the word "gambling" in his statement 30 hours after the SEC announcement but he made it pretty clear what he was talking about.

He cautioned against unwise speculation and said the unwary are "courting financial disaster," and making a "mockery of the word 'investing'."

REPUTABLE brokers, who have frantically waved danger signals for months, knew exactly what he meant—even if they, too, shunned a word that is anathema in Manhattan's financial district.

But gambling is what worries them, almost the Las Vegas dice table variety, when they pinpoint the hazards of get-rich-quick scrambling after low-priced and newly marketed issues buyers never heard of before, whose names and products they can't properly identify.

WHAT ACCOUNTS for the dizzy limbs? And more, who gets in on the ground floor—and why—and doubles his money in a few hours? Investigators will search for these and a host of other answers.

The frenzy, wild as it is in

**Talent Finals Slated by Exchange Clubs**

District Exchange Clubs will hold final competition in the "Search for Talent" program beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Clara Barton School Auditorium, Orange Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard.

Chairman Bob Von Antwerp said the program is free to the public. Master of ceremonies will be Burle Ubben.

The youth program of dancers, singers and musicians is sponsored by the Exchange Clubs from Bellflower and the Uptown and Downtown Long Beach Clubs.

The two local winners will compete for the state title during the Exchange Club state convention June 22-24 in Sacramento.

**Catch Up 3 Per Cent**

A total of 543,200,000 pounds of fish and shellfish was landed at California ports during 1960, the California Department of Fish and Game Marine Resources Station at Terminal Island has announced.

The total yearly catch was up 3 per cent over the 529,300,000 pounds landed at state ports in 1959.

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**Daughter Identifies Head**

An Anaheim woman collapsed Saturday as she identified the severed remains of her mother at the Los Angeles county morgue.

Mrs. Joan Mullin, 32, 1531 E. Willow St., let out a loud gasp and fell against a wall after she glanced at the severed head of her mother, Mrs. Hildreth Shaw, 51.

The daughter, who was born to Mrs. Shaw by a previous marriage, had to be assisted by sheriff's Sgt. Jim Wahke and Dep. Coroner Ed Guy.

Mrs. Shaw's remains have been found in three Southland counties. Her severed head was first discovered inside a paper box in a Garden Grove tomato patch April 29.

Her husband, cabinetmaker Darlington W. Shaw, 52, 213 California Ave., Santa Monica, is being held at county jail for her murder.

Shaw, an ex-convict, denies the slaying.

The case will be presented to the Los Angeles County Grand Jury Tuesday.

**MEDICINE AND YOU****Shocking Way to Tranquility**

(Prepared in collaboration with George X. Trimble, M.D., medical education director, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

By BEN ZINSER

Certain tranquilizers at high dosages apparently do their job by producing microscopic electroshocks, suggests a research project conducted by a Utah psychiatrist.

Dr. Jesse L. Bennett, chief of the psychiatric service of the Salt Lake City Veterans Administration Hospital, observed the effects of five common tranquilizers on 30 male schizophrenic patients under 55 years old.

At high dosages, he reports in Archives of General Psychiatry, the drugs brought about changes of brain activity comparable to those seen in patients with mild organic brain damage. The changes were similar to those caused by electroshock therapy.

Drugs used in the trial were chlorpromazine, mepazine, perphenazine, prochlorperazine and trifluoperazine. These drugs are also known by the names Thorazine, Pacatal, Trilafon, Compazine and Vesprin.

DOCTORS AT Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C., are amazed at the physical pressure some pedestrians tolerate during run-over accidents.

They cite this example: A 2-year-old girl, run over by a 3,890-pound sedan, emerged with only a small abrasion behind her right ear and another on her back. No skin was broken. There were tire marks on her face but these disappeared in a week.

VIGOROUS PHYSICAL ACTIVITY during pregnancy seldom causes miscarriage, reassures Dr. Carl T. Javert of Columbia University in the journal Fertility and Sterility.

Relatively harmless, he says, are such activities as dancing, bowling, riding, bicycling, skiing, gardening and even motorcycling. In the event of pregnancy complications, however, there may have to be restriction of physical activity.

During World War II, he says, doctors saw thousands of pregnant women who traveled by car, train, bus and airplane for hundreds of miles. These women had a lower miscarriage rate than the women who stayed home.

About one in 10 of all pregnancies are destined to abort, he says. Three-fourths of these miscarriages are due to natural causes within the ovum itself.

VIRUS FROM smallpox vaccine can sometimes spread by air from a vaccinated person to adversely affect an unvaccinated person nearby.

Netherlands doctors, reporting in Lancet, tell of a woman, 18 weeks pregnant, whose 11-month-old son was vaccinated against smallpox. The pregnant mother was unvaccinated.

About two weeks later the mother suffered a sore throat and fever, and stayed in bed 10 days. Eight weeks later her baby was born prematurely.

The infant, covered with skin eruptions at birth, died 10 minutes after delivery. Examination of the baby and the placenta (afterbirth) revealed infection with vaccinia virus (organisms used in smallpox vaccine). How did the virus reach the mother? Say the researchers: It was airborne.

A YOUNG CHILD who is not walking by the time he's 18 to 20 months old may be a victim of neuromuscular disease.

If so, he'll need training in such aids as a relaxation chair, tilt board or stand-up table. These should help him develop balance. Later, he'll need exercises on parallel bars.

All these aids may be constructed by parents from simple diagrams, say Drs. Ernest W. Johnson and Marvin H. Spiegel in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The doctors are associated with the division of physical medicine and rehabilitation of Ohio State University.

Caution the doctors: "The performance of disabled children usually exceeds our (doctors') expectation but frequently falls short of their parents' hopes."

**Ship Joins Fleet**

BOSTON (UPI)—The guided missile frigate Luce was commissioned Saturday in traditional ceremonies at the Boston Naval Shipyard.

**Woman, 51 Smashes into Tree, Killed**

A 51-year-old Lomita woman was fatally injured early Saturday when her car veered from the Long Beach Freeway-Willow Street offramp and smashed into a tree.

Dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital at 12:10 a.m. was Mrs. Mildred Lucille Harris, of 24823 S. Western Ave.—Long Beach's 16th traffic fatality of the year.

The car Mrs. Harris was driving veered from the offramp and crashed head-on into a tree, police said.

The car was pinned in the wreckage for 20 minutes until ambulance attendants and police could get her out.

The speedometer on the car was broken at 75 m.p.h., officers said.

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# Ingrid, Roberto Both Win

ROME (UPI)—Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossellini, their children. The three children of their Stromboli romance of a decade ago long since dead, marriage, Robertino, 11, and ended with a simple court-room handshake Saturday a 15-year-old twins Isabella and Isotta, will spend a year at a time with each of their parents.

The agreement was reached out of court. It came after the movie director told Judge Alberto Virgilio he was withdrawing his three-year-old suit for permanent custody of the children.

After discussions, lawyers of both sides announced the agreement. Miss Bergman and Rossellini shook hands briefly, but without warmth. They did not smile or speak.

The unemotional ending came a year after their marriage was annulled. Miss Bergman has remarried.

The torrid romance between Rossellini and the Swedish actress began 12 years ago on the volcanic island of Stromboli while she was then a Hollywood star and married to Dr. Peter Lindstrom.

Robertino was born of that romance before they were married and is listed in official Italian records simply as the son of Roberto Rossellini with no mention of the mother.

Miss Bergman received a Mexican divorce from Lindstrom and Rossellini divorced Marcella de Marshis in Algeria. The parents of Robertino were married by proxy in Juarez, Mex., on May 24, 1950.

Later in the year Lindstrom received another divorce in Los Angeles.

Eight years ago Isotta and Isabella were born, but the marriage ended with bitterness on both sides.

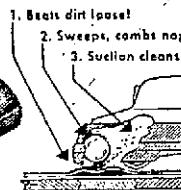
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## Nikita Parley a Puzzler; JFK's Handicap Heavy

By WALTER RIDDER  
Chief, L. P-T Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy's meeting with Premier Khrushchev in Vienna next month can hardly be said to be held under auspicious circumstances. Even the Russians seem to be a bit baffled by the determination of Kennedy to have the conference at this particular juncture of history.

A Russian acquaintance of this writer, upon first hearing rumors of the prospective two K talks, shook his head in some bewilderment and commented—"What a funny time for the President to want the meeting. He can only lead from weakness."

WHICH IS certainly true. For reasons which Kennedy could control and for some which he could not, the last six weeks have not been happy ones for the youthful chief executive who is discovering the hard way that White House occupancy is a lot more alluring when you're not in it than when you are.

The crumbling situation in Laos (for which Kennedy is not responsible), the debacle in Cuba (for which he is responsible), the still uncertain situation in France and in the Western Alliance — all of these things hang like albatrosses from Kennedy's neck when he walks into the room to talk with Khrushchev.

IF THE WESTERN world is in some disorder, why did Kennedy want the talks at this time? The answer is because of the disorder and because of Berlin.

The Western powers believe that Khrushchev and his Communist playmates are growing a little overconfident. They feel that things are going so well for the Soviets that Khrushchev may

be tempted to overpress his case and make a miscalculation which could easily result in the most hideous consequences for everyone.

The attitude of the Western powers can perhaps best be summed up in the words of a French diplomat. He was asked whether some of the bloom had not been taken off the up-coming Kennedy-De Gaulle talks by the Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting and whether De Gaulle might not be somewhat irritated by having to take second place to the K-K conference. "Not at all," replied the Frenchman. "He recognizes the necessity to impress upon Khrushchev that the West will defend Berlin."

"IT IS ABSOLUTELY vital that someone make it very clear to Khrushchev that the West is determined and not as weak as it appears to be." The general opinion among supposedly informed persons here in Washington is that Khrushchev doesn't want war. "He's getting all he wants without one," commented a very high official somewhat bitterly. Khrushchev, being the kind of pushy, aggressive type that he is, could very well underestimate the willingness and

the ability of the West to fight and could therefore stumble into the conflict that no one wants.

Whether Khrushchev will be convinced, remains yet to be seen.

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Ekihero (Pan)	182	Paul X. Smith Co.	Indef.	
Endeavor (Tkr)	190	United Maritime	May 22	Curacao
Goh Shi Maru (Jap)	LB 29	United Maritime	May 22	San Fran
Golden Bear	LB 87	Pac. Far East	May 22	San Fran
Hawaiian Educator	LB 29	Malton Nat'l Co.	May 23	Honolulu
Kole Meru (Jap)	LB 21	Saito Line	May 26	San Fran
Klaria (Lib-Tkr)	LB 21	Bermuda & Lemboke	May 20	Survay Bay
Akifusa	LB 69	Martime Co. of Phil.	May 22	San Fran
Nedra (Grk)	212-B	Luria Bros.	May 21	Yokohama
Nichwa Maru (Jap)	224	Marine Vessel Corp.	May 24	Baltic/W. Indies
Orion	224	Fernville Caribbean	May 20	Baltica
P & T Leader	148	Perry & Talbot	May 22	San Fran
Permar	LB 75	Catalina Line	May 22	San Fran
Pohnpei (Tkr)	LB 75	Calif. Compania Maritima	May 22	San Fran
Ringer (Nor)	LB 31	Intercocan Line	May 21	San Diego
Sodal (Nor-Tkr)	129	Calif. Transol.	May 21	Richmond
Sireal (Nor)	LB 10	Great Grombied	May 20	San Francisco
Siria (Nor)	168	Grimaldi Co.	May 20	Canfrown
Texaco Minnesota (Tkr)	172	Texaco Inc.	May 21	Aniloch
Texaco Idaho Pan-Tkr	241	Texaco Inc.	May 20	Yokohama
Torvaler (Tkr)	LB 31	Intercocan Line	May 20	San Fran
Villanger (Nor)	180	Java Pinc. & Joseph	May 20	San Fran
Wonoral (Dut)	LB 26	Marine Trans. TOW.	May 20	Broadway
Wangki (Dut)	LB 76	Calif. Transol.	May 21	Yokohama

### VEHICLES DUE SATURDAY

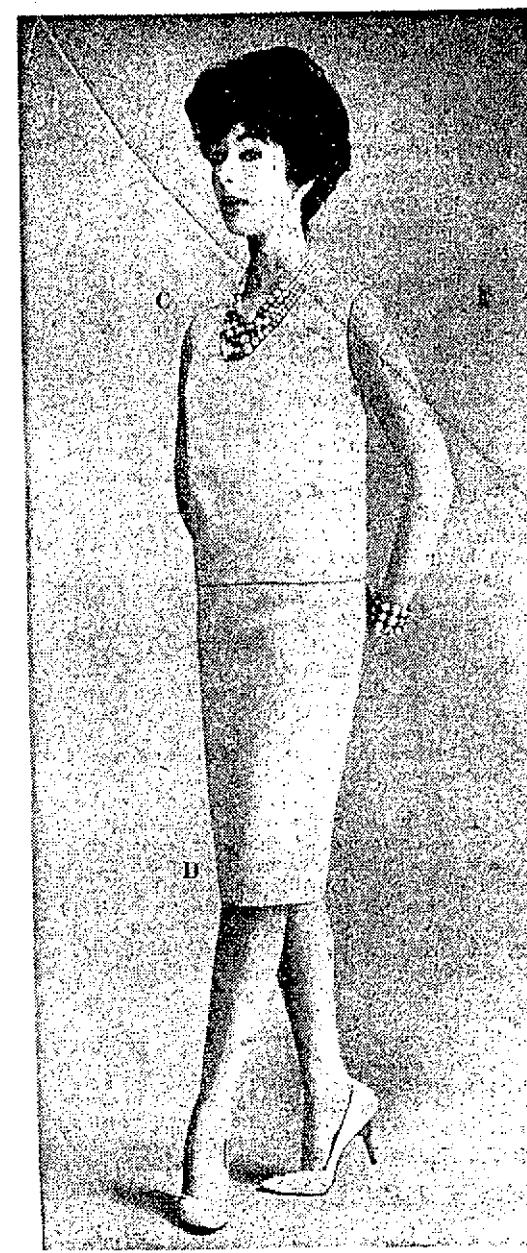
Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Due to Sail	For
Arimasa Maru (Jap)	174	Christie Marine Line	May 22	San Fran
Ascharu Maru (Jap)	LB 17	New Orleans Shinnon Line	May 21	San Fran
Calmar Ans.	LB 21	Great Lakes Tug & Barge	May 21	San Fran
Collier (Grk)	246-A	Estero Bay Seaway Mobil Oil	May 21	Estero Bay
Eurylochus (Grk)	239	Kobe Maruressi Line	May 21	New York
Julia I (Bec)	224	Cos Bay Hammond Lumber	May 25	Crescent City
John (Grk)	LB 21	North Sea Shipping Co.	May 21	Antwerp
Scarlet (Ger)	LB 12	San Fran Hamburg Amer.	May 23	Antwerp
Sumpati (Brl)	LB 24	Montreal Saguenay Shpg.	May 23	Vancouver
Torrador (Nor)	223-E	Yokohama Barbour Line	May 21	New York
Torrey Canyon (Lib-Tkr)	46	Kunashir Bosphorus Tank	May 21	Yokohama Sot.
Yamakura Maru (Jap) Anc	LB 76	San Diego Yamashita Line	May 23	San Fran

### VEHICLES DUE TODAY

Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alberto Lotti Ghelli (Ital) Anc	LB 21	Norlom Canadian Foreign S/S	May 21	Chiba
Bougainvillea (Nor)	232-D	Hong Kong Klaveness Line	Indef.	
F. S. 1	232-B	Indef.	May 23	San Fran
Hai Lampos Antipateras (Grk)	168	Baltimore Harry Hadjilampos	May 21	Yokohama
Kyma (Lib) ANC	Post Evergreen	Post Evergreen Tankship	May 21	Yokohama
Minerva (Grk)	LB 21	San Fran States Lines	May 21	San Fran
Oswevo Reliance (Lib) Anc	LB 21	Tobala Marvin S/S Co.	May 21	San Juan Bay
Pacific Fortune (Brl)	183	San Fran Furness Line	May 23	Rotterdam
Petros	Grillen	Portuguese & Trad.	May 21	Antwerp
Sint van Utrecht (Ger)	176	Yokohama Barbour Line	May 21	New York
Texaco Tex (Pan Tkr)	172	Puerto La Cruz Texaco Inc.	May 22	Richmond
Transocean Merchant (Phil)	143	San Fran United Phillips	May 23	Manila
Ulysses (Brl)	177	Hong Kong A. Holl & Co.	May 21	New York

### Britain to Establish 4 New Universities

LONDON (AP)—The government says four new universities will be established in Britain at Canterbury, Chester, Coventry and at another site not yet decided.



and now it's shoes  
of sugar cane

2.97

Very tropical fabrics for our new Starstepper slides . . . sugar cane and cork. Cane straw is fine, in under-over weave like a child's kindergarten mat. High wedges are cork covered, slimmed down to a flattering arch. Two styles, both in sugar white or taffy beige, trimmed with brass buckles.

1	4	41	2	5	51	2	6	61	2	7	71	2	8	81	2	9	10
narrow				x	x	x	x	x		x	x		x	x		x	x
medium		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x

may co. boulevard shoes — street floor



good little  
mixers

4.99 and 5.99

Easy-living separates from our boulevard shop. Congenial little casuals in wrinkle-resistant rayon and acetate demicord. Three parts in cool solid shades, plus a colorful striped top in arnel triacetate for bright accent. Good little mixers that change partners to give you four outfits for summer. Solids in aqua, lemon, orange and white cleverly coordinated with stripes in a bright blending of all these tones and more. Sizes 8 to 16.

A. Striped overblouse, side-buttoned and sleeveless in crisp arnel triacetate. 5.99

B. Demi-cord capris, sleek and tapered in solid colors. 4.99

C. Demi-cord overblouse with side button closing and cut-out sleeves. Solid colors. 4.99

D. Slim demicord skirt, kick-pleated in back for walking ease. Solid colors. 4.99

may co. boulevard sportswear — street floor

sans sleeves

11.98 each

Go smartly sleeveless this summer . . . in cool and confident little cottons. By Bennett Fashions, of Miami. Two flattering variations on stripes that will take you most anywhere under the sun . . . keep you looking poised and fresh on the warmest days. Both in sizes 12 to 18.

(Left) Sleeveless cotton coat dress with soft blue or pink stripes on white. One giant flower-decked pocket adds fashion interest to the skirt.

(Right) Panels of print bordered in stripes . . . on a sleeveless and collared step-in style dress. Soft, lustrous and washable cotton in blue/lilac or gold/beige.

may co. boulevard dresses — street floor

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

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In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 35¢ service charge for C.O.D.s. 35¢ delivery charge for orders under \$3.00. 35¢ charge for clickups.

LAKEWOOD

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• SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.



# AL Babies (Angels, Senators) Clash for 1st Time

STEVENSON, WILSON QUALIFY; HALL BUMPED

## Ruby Cranks 146 mph at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Lloyd Ruby, a Texan who took seventh money last year in his first Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, Saturday cranked on the third-fastest qualifying run in Indianapolis Motor Speedway history.

The 33-year-old Houston driver wheeled the late Tony Bettenhausen's Auto-Jite Special through the 10-mile trials at an average speed of 146.909 mph.

Only faster trial runs ever made at the speedway were Jim Hurtubise's fantastic 149.056 last year and Eddie Sach's pole-winning 147.481 a week ago.

With one more qualifying session left today for the Golden Anniversary race May 30, the field was filled Saturday with a record

average speed for the 33 cars tentatively in the line-up. They had an overall average of 145.265 miles an hour compared with last year's record 144.070.

Eight cars qualified Sat-

### ★ ★ ★

### '500' QUALIFYING LINEUP

First Row	Second Row	Third Row	Fourth Row	Fifth Row	Sixth Row	Seventh Row	Eighth Row	Ninth Row	Tenth Row	Eleventh Row
Eddie Sachs, Dean Special, 147.481; Don Branson, Hoover Special, 146.825; Jim Hurtubise, Auto-Jite Special, 146.306.	Bob Rose, Meyer Special, 144.338; Jimmy Boyd, Leader 500, Rambler Special, 144.097; Bob Clebre, Bell Special, 143.672.	A. J. Foyt, Bowes Special, 145.903; Len Sulkin, S.R. Racing Enterprises Special, 145.821; Bill Chesterton, Dean Special, 145.873.	Jack Turner, Tex-Oggi Special, 144.004; Tom Rulman, Zink Special, 144.904; Jimmy Daywalt, Schulz Special, 144.195.	Bobby Grim, Thompson Special, 144.004; Lloyd Ruby, Kaufman Hot Special, 144.167.	Don Davis, Travis Special, 143.349; Chuck Stevenson, McNeil-Cali Special, 143.191; Roger McCluskey, Racing Associates Special, 145.068.	Cliff Griffith, Elder Special, 145.036; Dempsey Wilson, Greenhorn Special, 145.038; Dempsey Wilson, Lawndale, Calif., 144.202 and Paul Russo, Fortville, Indiana, 143.983.	Cliff Griffith, Elder Special, 145.036; Dempsey Wilson, Greenhorn Special, 145.038; Paul Russo, Bryant Special, 143.983.			

Al Keller of Green Acres, Fla., veteran of five Memorial Day starts, had Saturday's second best qualifying time of 146.157.

Other qualifiers were

rookie Don Davis, Phoenix, 145.349; former national champion Chuck Stevenson, Garden Grove, Calif., 145.191; rookie Roger McCluskey, Tucson, 145.068; Cliff Griffith, Indianapolis, 145.038; Dempsey Wilson, Lawndale, Calif., 144.202 and Paul Russo, Fortville, Indiana, 143.983.



IT HAPPENED AT CANDLESTICK

Some extra curricular activity took place during ninth inning of Dodgers-Giants game at Candlestick Park Saturday. Top photo shows a gladhander racing to greet Orlando Cepeda as officer gives chase. Another is hustled off (center) as Willie Mays looks on. It takes two officers to corral two kids (bottom). All were ejected from the park.—(AP Wirephotos)

## Bosox Fell Tigers in 10

BOSTON (UPI) — Jackie Jensen's two-out, two-strike single to left in the 10th inning brought Boston a second straight victory over Detroit, 4-3, Saturday. The winning hit was delivered off southpaw reliever Hank Aguirre.

Pinchhitter Rip Repulski earlier in the inning hit a little grounder near first base which neither Aguirre nor first baseman Norm Cash went for, figuring the other had it.

Defeat AB R H | Boston AB R H |  
Wood,2b 4 1 1 Schilling,2b 4 1 1  
Broton,2b 4 2 0 Hardwick,1b 5 1 1  
Kalinoff,1b 4 0 0 Yastrzemski,1b 5 1 1  
Nolte,2b 4 1 1 Hurlin,1b 5 1 1  
McMahon,2b 4 0 0 A.Chacon,1b 5 1 1  
Drabowsky,2b 4 0 0 P.McLaughlin,1b 5 1 1  
Hoyle,2b 4 0 0 B.Brown,1b 5 1 1  
Matozki,2b 4 1 1 L.Brown,1b 5 1 1  
Gibson,2b 4 0 0 H.Ruddell,1b 5 1 1  
Gibson,2b 4 0 0 C.Lynne,1b 5 1 1  
Gibson,2b 4 0 0 D.Gernert,1b 5 1 1  
Face,2b 4 0 0 Winters,2b 5 1 1  
Face,2b 4 0 0 V.Woods,2b 5 1 1  
V.Woods,2b 4 0 0 G.Coleman,1b 5 1 1  
G.Coleman,1b 4 0 0 D.Repulski,1b 5 1 1  
Totals 33 6 10 4 Totals 35 6 11 5

\* Runs batted in for Neiman in 7th; b-struck out for Neiman in 8th; c-struck out for Neiman in 9th; d-grounded out for Neiman in 9th; e-grounded out for Neiman in 9th; f-struck out for Neiman in 9th; g-struck out for Neiman in 9th; h-grounded out for Neiman in 9th; i-struck out for Neiman in 9th; j-struck out for Neiman in 9th; k-struck out for Neiman in 9th; l-struck out for Neiman in 9th; m-struck out for Neiman in 9th; n-struck out for Neiman in 9th; o-struck out for Neiman in 9th; p-struck out for Neiman in 9th; q-struck out for Neiman in 9th; r-struck out for Neiman in 9th; s-struck out for Neiman in 9th; t-struck out for Neiman in 9th; u-struck out for Neiman in 9th; v-struck out for Neiman in 9th; w-struck out for Neiman in 9th; x-struck out for Neiman in 9th; y-struck out for Neiman in 9th; z-struck out for Neiman in 9th.

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Face,2b 4 0 0 V.Woods,2b 5 1 1  
V.Woods,2b 4 0 0 G.Coleman,1b 5 1 1  
G.Coleman,1b 4 0 0 D.Repulski,1b 5 1 1  
Totals 31 3 7 3 Totals 36 4 7 4

\* Runs batted in for Fernandez in 8th; b-struck out for Mossi in 8th; c-announced for Mossi in 8th; d-grounded out for Mossi in 8th; e-struck out for Mossi in 8th; f-struck out for Mossi in 8th; g-struck out for Mossi in 8th; h-struck out for Mossi in 8th; i-struck out for Mossi in 8th; j-struck out for Mossi in 8th; k-struck out for Mossi in 8th; l-struck out for Mossi in 8th; m-struck out for Mossi in 8th; n-struck out for Mossi in 8th; o-struck out for Mossi in 8th; p-struck out for Mossi in 8th; q-struck out for Mossi in 8th; r-struck out for Mossi in 8th; s-struck out for Mossi in 8th; t-struck out for Mossi in 8th; u-struck out for Mossi in 8th; v-struck out for Mossi in 8th; w-struck out for Mossi in 8th; x-struck out for Mossi in 8th; y-struck out for Mossi in 8th; z-struck out for Mossi in 8th.

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McMahon,2b 4 0 0

# L.B. STATE CREW 5TH, BUT CLOSE

SEATTLE (Special) — Long Beach State finished fifth behind the strong northern eight of Washington, Cal, British Columbia and Stanford Saturday in the 2,000-meter Western Collegiate crew race here.

Long Beach was right with the leaders for the first 1,000 meters, but, because of a strong headwind, the stronger crews were able to pull away. At that, there were only about four boat lengths between the first and fifth finishers. Washington's edge over Cal was a mere two feet.

UCLA and Oregon State trailed in the 7-team varsity event. The Huskies' winning time was 6:32.3.



Millikan's Gary Cummings outkicks Kit Mack of Western to win 440 in 48.5.

## Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

### Spahn Looks Ahead to Managing

Nobody can deny that one of the truly remarkable men still active in sports is Warren Spahn, who is proving that "Life Begins at 40" after all.

What lies ahead for the pitcher who has reached an age when most men who have followed baseball as a profession have either gone into some less active phase of the game . . . or retired to a rockin' chair?

There is no telling at this point because Spahn isn't even thinking of hanging 'em up right now.

"I feel as loose and strong as I ever did," he says. "My only immediate goal as almost everyone knows, of course, is 300 victories, but I think I'll be around for awhile yet."

"I have to admit, though, that a couple of years ago I had serious doubts about reaching 300. I thought I might be struggling in relief roles by now to hit it. But I only need eight more."

"Now I'm looking forward to winning 20 again . . . and then try again next year—and maybe the next, and the next," he said with a grin.

After he finally hangs 'em up:

"Maybe I can get a job managing. I'd like to take a crack at it," he says seriously.

★ ★ ★

HE HAS PITCHED FOR CASEY STENGEL, Billy Southworth, Charlie Grimm, Fred Haney and Charlie Dresen and declares "I've had the chance to see how some of the top managers run a club and I've learned something from all of them."

"But I also have some pet ideas of my own which I'm eager to try out. Though managers get fired every year, openings are still pretty rare and I may never get a job. For some reason or other, they don't seem to pick pitchers to run things. But if I do ever get the chance, I'll promise one thing: I won't set any pattern. There's no limit to the things you can do in this game if you work hard enough and keep on your toes."

As we pointed out just two days ago, Spahn is one of the "thinkingest" players of the game. His thoroughness and concentration on details which the great majority of those in the game ignore have made him even more of a standout than he normally would have been on the major league scene.

And because of this, he has unlimited potential as a manager, if he could throw off his "nice guy" yoke and enforce discipline so necessary on any team.

Unlike many pitchers, Spahn is a superior athlete. A great many pitchers can do just one thing—throw. But Warren not only is one of the greatest fielding pitchers of all-time, but also a good hitter and base-runner. In fact, he has hit more home runs (25) than any other pitcher in major league history.

★ ★ ★

BASEBALL MEN ALSO POINT OUT that they have never known anyone to keep in better condition the year around than Spahn. Even at an age when he should take things easier, he works as hard as ever.

He keeps in shape during the off-season operating his 1,800-acre ranch in Hartshorne, Okla. "I like to get out in the fields and work with the fellows," he says. "Also running over the hills on the ranch keeps my legs in shape."

Warren is a rancher-come-lately. He was born in Buffalo and grew up in the East. His becoming a cattle rancher in Oklahoma was "sort of accidental," he said. As a soldier, he was stationed briefly at Camp Gruber in eastern Oklahoma and his wife is a native of that state.

"We went down there for a visit in '47," he reveals, "and the next year we got a chance to buy this ranch we had seen. We thought of it at first as a speculation deal, but soon decided that we'd bought a permanent home. We're crazy about it."

★ ★ ★

SPAHL HAS A FINE WAR RECORD behind him, too, although it hasn't been as publicized as others in the game. He had just reported to the Braves, then in Boston, when he was called into the Army. He took part in the Battle of the Bulge where heroic service won him a commission.

Spahn didn't win his first major league game until 1946 at the age of 25. The next year was the first of eleven 20-game seasons. It wasn't until 1948, though, that he gained his first real widespread fame.

That was the year he and Johnny Sain led the Boston Braves to a surprise win in the National League pennant race. The mediocrity of the rest of the mound staff led to a familiar cry in the baseball world . . . "Spahn and Sain and Two Days of Rain!"

The Braves down through the years owe much to Spahn. Maybe someday they'll reward him further with the chance he wants at managing.

But first, there are still a lot of pitching wins left in his arm, his head . . . and his heart!

## Lakers to Slate Doubleheaders

The Lakers announced Saturday that several doubleheaders will be played next. Haynes, the greatest dribbler in the game, co-featuring the Har-

## 49ers Fifth, Set 4 Track Records

FRESNO STATE — Long Beach State finished fifth in a field of 17 schools in the Pacific Coast Region 8 College Division track and field meet here Saturday night.

Redlands took first place honors with 37 points, L. A. State and Fresno tied for second with 31 and Sacramento State nipped Long Beach for the fourth spot, 28 to 27 points. The University of Nevada collared 24½.

Long Beach garnered one first place as Jim MacDouall took the top pole vault

mark at 13-6 and four other

49ers set individual school marks. They were:

Ron Allice (7th at 49.3 in 440).

Doug Hall (2nd at 1:53.5 in 880).

Gary Patterson (2nd at 23.3 in low hurdles).

Roger Lawson (7th at 15:52 in 3-mile).

In other events, Larry Whitmore tied for 4th in the 100 flat, Ernie Gordon nabbed second in the shotput with a 54-7 heave and Ivory Howard, with a leap of 6-6, took second in the high jump.

Smith's Southern California

JC record shotput of 55-9½

is the longest effort in history

by a left-handed shotputter,

according to LBCC coach Joe Lanning.

Andrews was second in the high hurdles in a photo finish, won the lows in 23.2 and was first in the broad jump with a 23-½ effort.

Mt. Antonio's Ray Van Aston set a Southern California and national JC mark of 1:50.3 in the 880. Fullerton's Leroy Neal also set a national and Southern California record with a 4:09.2 mile.

100-Metre (Pas.), Howard (SB), Henderson (LACC), Wilcox (LSB), Meekins (SD), Clark (P), 9.9.

220-Cone (Pierce), Morris (Pas.), Hodges (LACC), Stevens (SD), Sims (Pas.), Harvey (B), 21.4.

440-Conner (Pierce), Parsley (F), Smith (LACC), Ward (V), 47.4.

880-Van Astor (MI), Sac., Underwood (F), Neal (P), Linn (A), Underwood (F), 1:53.5.

220-yard dash, distance ace (Southern California and national JC record), Miller (LACC), Clark (P), 1:51.4.

Shotput—Hasten (SB), Marin (LACC), Van Sickie (LACC), 4:09.2 (Southern California and national JC record), Miller (LACC), Clark (P), 55-9½.

Mile relay—Fullerton (LACC), Milz (LACC), Clark (P), 4:25.9.

High jump—Wimbish (Arc.) 6-6, Curtis (LACC), 6-6, between Rambo (Poly) and Hollingsworth (POM) 6-7.

Pole vault—The among Champion Poly (Arc.) 14-0, Flores (Arc.) and Cirino (Arc.) 13-4½.

Shotput—Pace (E.R.) 63.3, Green (Non) 57.5, Flores (S.J.) 59.1, Richards (R.P.) 57.5.

880 relay (heat one)—Fontana 1:59.1, Ricciardi 1:59.2, Bell (Non) 1:59.1, Garden Grove 1:59.1, Arcadia 1:59.3.

Number of qualifiers: San Bernardino, Fontana and Arcadia, 1; Riverside and San Bernardino, 2; Downey, 2; Pacific, Wilson, La Puente, Pomona, Santa Ana, San Gabriel, Centinela, 3; San Jose, Azusa, Covina, 2; Costa Mesa, 2; Western, Azusa, Excelsior, Orange, Bellflower, Santa Fe, La Habra, Jordan, Corona, Tustin and Garden Grove, 1.

BEE

100 (heat one)—Van Horn (Arc.) 10.0, Pol. 10.0, Jones (Arc.) 10.0.

200 (heat one)—Priebe (NH) 21.0, Priebe (M) 21.2, Jones (Arc.) 21.0.

400 (heat one)—Evans (Cov.) 1:21.0, Bauer (NH) 1:21.0, Davis (M) 1:21.0.

1200 (heat one)—Dove (Dow) 3:14.0, Nutt (Arc.) 3:16.0, between Westwaywood (Dow) and Bell (Arc.) 3:16.0.

1600 (heat one)—Parker (SA) 8.8, Shy (G.M.) 8.6, (heat two)—Armstrong (Rat) 8.6, (heat three)—Troy (E.R.) 8.6.

100 LH (heat one)—Parker (SA) 13.1, Salum (Riv.) 13.1, between Welsh (Arc.) and Broadbent (Blk) 13.2.

High jump—Wimbish (Arc.) 6-6, between Thomas (L.A.) and Scott (Arc.) 6-6, between Sac. (Sac.) and Sac. (Arc.) 6-6.

100 IM (heat one)—Huffman (E.C.) Watson (Arc.) and Adams (E.C.) 6-5½.

Discus—Anderson (Ph.), Cason (V), Goss (Arc.), McLean (Arc.), Tassano (V), Goss (Arc.), 15-9½.

Broad jump—Andrews (P.L.C.), Rinehart (Arc.), Hines (Arc.), Morris (Arc.), Martin (Arc.), 15-9½.

Pole vault—The among Johnson (Cov.), McMillan (Arc.) and Franklin (Arc.) 14-6.

Shotput—Clausen (Arc.) 50-7½, Cohen (Mont.) 51-11½, Lyman (Sal) 52-5, Garcia (Arc.) 52-10, between Relands (Arc.) and Hickson (Gan) and Swartz (Gan) 12-5½, Bell (G.C.) 12-5½, and Peterse (Arc.) 12-5½.

Shotput—Clausen (Arc.) 50-7½, Cohen (Mont.) 51-11½, Lyman (Sal) 52-5, Garcia (Arc.) 52-10, between Relands (Arc.) and Hickson (Gan) and Swartz (Gan) 12-5½, Bell (G.C.) 12-5½, and Peterse (Arc.) 12-5½.

1200 LH (heat one)—Parker (SA) 13.1, Salum (Riv.) 13.1, between Welsh (Arc.) and Broadbent (Blk) 13.2.

Furkot (Br) 21-9½, Young (Poly) 21-8½, Armstrong (Arc.) 21-8½, between Hickson (Gan) and Swartz (Gan) 12-5½, Bell (G.C.) 12-5½, and Peterse (Arc.) 12-5½.

1000 (heat one)—Parker (SA) 13.1, between Hickson (Gan) and Swartz (Gan) 12-5½, Bell (G.C.) 12-5½, and Peterse (Arc.) 12-5½.

1000 (heat one)—Parker (SA) 13.1, between Hickson (Gan) and Swartz (Gan) 12-5½, Bell (G.C.) 12-5½, and Peterse (Arc.) 12-5½.

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**T.V. LARK**

(Continued From Page C-1)

far as T. V. Lark was concerned, the distance was right, the pace was right and to those in the crowd who favored him, the price was right—\$6.60, \$4.60 and \$3.40.

Longden, reaching a Holypark milestone as he recorded his 900th win at the track of "the lakes and flowers," turned in an excellent job aboard the four-year-old bay colt. He timed his move perfectly and after reaching the leaders under heavy use of the stick, he put the whip away.

★ ★ ★



T. V. Lark (Left) Beats New Policy (Center) and First Balcony

**Hollypark Charts**

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds. Claiming Purse \$5,500. Top claiming odds \$4.500.

Passport, N.Y., Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds Mr. Sheen, 117. Hartman ... 1.21 ... 8.10  
Glorious, 116. York ... 2.11 ... 5.10  
Alma, 116. York, Marin ... 3.11 ... 5.10  
Mickey Wm. Me, P.M.W.M. ... 3.11 ... 4.10  
Twin, 116. York ... 5.12 ... 5.10  
Euston, 116. Glisson ... 4.61 ... 4.10  
Duke Of Tudor, 116. Hinrich ... 3.49 ... 4.10  
Diamond, 116. Costa ... 8.91 ... 4.10  
Apollomus, 116. Campus ... 7.10 ... 3.80  
Time—22.59, .453s, .510s, .540s.

Passport, \$10.40 S \$4.60 S \$4.40  
P.M.W.M. \$10.40 S \$2.20 S \$4.40  
Diamond, \$10.40 S \$2.20 S \$4.40

MR. SHEEN lacked early speed, rallied when sent to a drive in the stretch and was up in the last strides. DANCE LESSON was a good runner but was held back on the turn, weakened in the final stretch and could not last. SCOTTIE CHOICE was in hard early work but failed to drive well a half mile and held on well.

NO SCRATCHES.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Claiming Purse \$10,000. Claiming odds \$5.000.

Coco De Vont, 117. Neves ... 4 ... 4.60  
Solid Lad, 116. Gilligan ... 3.11 ... 4.60  
Daredevils, 116. Morris ... 3 ... 3.90  
Armed Souffle, 116. Campos ... 4 ... 4.60  
Socrates, 116. Taniguchi ... 7 ... 5.10  
Right, 116. H. Moreno ... 11.10 ... 5.10  
Chivalry, 116. A. Valenzuela ... 8 ... 4.10  
Adorable Sun, 116. Desirabil ... 10 ... 4.10  
Lilith, 116. Morris ... 10 ... 4.10  
Batu, 116. Costa ... 11 ... 4.10  
That's My Man, 116. Hinrich ... 10 ... 4.10  
Time—22.59, .453s, .510s, .540s.

Coupe De Vont, \$10.40 S \$4.60 S \$4.40  
Solid Lad, \$10.40 S \$2.20 S \$4.40

COUPE DE VONT was never far away, rallied after reaching the stretch and was up in the final dash. SOLID LAD had some touch but could not withstand the winner. DORSUN also had speed, was not up to the mark in the stretch and could not hold on well.

SCRATCHED—Accomat, Running Girl.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Claiming Purse \$10,000. Claiming odds \$5.000.

Coco De Vont, 117. Neves ... 4 ... 4.60  
Solid Lad, 116. Gilligan ... 3.11 ... 4.60  
Daredevils, 116. Morris ... 3 ... 3.90  
Armed Souffle, 116. Campos ... 4 ... 4.60  
Socrates, 116. Taniguchi ... 7 ... 5.10  
Right, 116. H. Moreno ... 11.10 ... 5.10  
Chivalry, 116. A. Valenzuela ... 8 ... 4.10  
Adorable Sun, 116. Desirabil ... 10 ... 4.10  
Lilith, 116. Morris ... 10 ... 4.10  
Batu, 116. Costa ... 11 ... 4.10  
That's My Man, 116. Hinrich ... 10 ... 4.10  
Time—22.59, .453s, .510s, .540s.

Coupe De Vont, \$10.40 S \$4.60 S \$4.40  
Solid Lad, \$10.40 S \$2.20 S \$4.40

COUPE DE VONT was never far away, rallied after reaching the stretch and was up in the final dash. SOLID LAD had some touch but could not withstand the winner. DORSUN also had speed, was not up to the mark in the stretch and could not hold on well.

SCRATCHED—Jimson Weed, Kent C., Convincing, Lea, Lisa.

DAILY CHANCE—Scratched—\$4.00.

THREE RACE—6 furlongs, Maldon ... 2 ... 3.40

Bold Corporal, 117. Langdon ... 4 ... 4.60

Peggy, 117. Neves ... 3 ... 3.90

Nest, 116. Morris ... 3 ... 3.90

Uncle Dibby, 117. Hartman ... 10 ... 4.10

Plat, 117. Burns ... 8 ... 4.10

Imperial, 116. Costa ... 10 ... 4.10

Hardwick, 116. Venzuela ... 7 ... 4.10

Royal Attack, 117. Gilligan ... 8 ... 4.10

Serumous, 116. Gilligan ... 8 ... 4.10

Hyperion Prince, 117. Falton ... 7 ... 4.10

Shuffle Doc, 117. Caminos ... 12 ... 10.70

Time—22.59, .453s, .510s, .540s.

Bold Corporal, 116. ... 1.80 ... 4.10

Pawoff, 116. ... 3.40 ... 4.10

NEAROMA, 116. ... 3.40 ... 4.10

BOLD CORPORAL took command first, was roused in the stretch and held off his adversary PAYOFF, who was never far away, raced neck-and-neck with the winner and could not withstand the winner. DORSUN also had speed, was not up to the mark in the stretch and could not hold on well.

SCRATCHED—Anchorena, Wait, Silver Merrie, Full Regalia.

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Claiming Purse \$10,000. Claiming odds \$5.000.

Field Service, 116. Gilligan ... 2 ... 3.40

Destroy, 116. Moreno ... 2 ... 3.40

Outlaw, 116. Morris ... 10 ... 4.10

Salem, 116. Shumaker ... 4 ... 4.10

Louisiana Kid, 116. Taniguchi ... 5 ... 4.10

Destry, 116. Gilligan ... 12 ... 2.20

Blue Moon, 116. Morris ... 10 ... 4.10

Bluebird, 116. Gilligan ... 4 ... 3.30

Destry, 116. Gilligan ... 5 ... 3.30

Destry, 116. Gilligan ... 6 ... 3.30

Destry, 116. Gilligan ... 7 ... 3.30

Destry, 116. Gilligan ... 8 ... 3.30

Destry, 116. Gilligan ... 9 ... 3.30

Destry, 116. Gilligan ... 10 ... 3.30

Destry, 116. Gilligan ... 11 ... 3.30

Destry, 116. Gilligan ... 12 ... 3.30

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Destry, 116. Gilligan ... 74 ... 3.30

Destry, 116. Gilligan ... 75 ... 3.30

# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

One reader wants more news of ocean fishing. Another says, "Not enough news about trout!" A third: "Why don't you tell us about the hunting seasons?" A fourth: "What's going on in the surf?" A fifth: "What time are they going to plant trout in Deep Creek?" And the back-breaker of all, right in the middle of dinner on Mother's Day: "Why don't you take another trip and stay away?"

That last one had a definite whisky-whistle and he barely managed to mutter his question. And I hope that he drowns in his next Manhattan!

I'm not complaining. Some of my readers have legitimate questions and they are seeking honest answers. Others are cranks and, with a belly full of beer, wouldn't hesitate to call President Kennedy and ask him for free fishing tackle.

The life of an outdoor editor isn't all fancy trips, fishing junkets and sugar and spice. There's a tremendous amount of work that has to be done to collect factual information about all subjects and spread it thinly in the small amount of space allowed for outdoor news.

If the publisher of these newspapers granted a full page daily—and that isn't possible—there still would be a few dissatisfied customers.

★ ★ ★

I CAN ONLY PROMISE one thing: As long as I'm able to walk, type and use a telephone, the outdoor-minded readers will get all the information available, even though it may be spread as thin as one pat of butter on a half dozen slices of bread.

Now for the surf:

Surf fishermen are a breed unto themselves. They are the most patient of all fishermen. They'll fish all night and go home in a condition bordering on pneumonia, but they have fun.

Right now, wind conditions, water temperature and currents are making surf fishing for corbina, spotfin and the perches uncertain, but the halibut are affording fun along the beach here and all the way to Newport Beach. At times, the piers, Belmont, Seal Beach, Huntington Beach and Newport, have some excellent halibut runs.

Red tide is showing up along some southern beaches and this always discourages surface fish, such as corbina and spotfin and yellowfin. Apparently it does nothing to the flatties that hug the bottom.

The first-time surfer sometimes hits it lucky, provided he gets the proper bait and listens to some old-timer who knows the holes. It takes patience and trip after trip to make a successful surf fisherman.

★ ★ ★

AS FOR TROUT FISHING, more news about that was carried last Thursday and Friday than in any Los Angeles newspaper with twice the amount of space.

As for hunting:

No one is hunting anything now, unless it be predators. The Fish and Game Commission is meeting in Sacramento late this week to set dates for deer, bear, pheasants, quail, rabbits and all the other legal game in this state. No one will know until late summer, however, about migratory waterfowl seasons, which are set within a framework formulated by the Fish and Wildlife Service at Washington.

Meat hogs continue to annoy me; I suppose they always will. When I read reports from lakes such as Whorf and Isabella that so-and-so took 150 bluegill in one morning, I get furious.

Even though the limit has been removed from this species in most waters, no one should take tubs of the gamey little fish, many of which will be wasted. Some are so small that a person couldn't get one good bite after the fish was cleaned and cooked.

Anyway, you have just heard where they are catching lots of bluegill, so let your conscience be your guide. At Isabella, bass are starting to hit surface lures, particularly Lucky 13s. Two 7½-pound bass topped last week's catches.

\* \* \*

Fresno and Redding, with the public taking on and even offering suggestions.

It's lawnings again and all people who fish, camp or just travel in the outdoors are asked to help. If you see a young deer, even though the animals might appear to be lost, don't worry about them. They don't try to follow people around because they think that she has hidden junior away from prying eyes. It's against the law to shoot a deer in California, but if you do, you can't be held responsible.

A tiny portion of the state begins its annual migration to the south. Starting in April and reaches its peak in mid-July.

Long Beach Casting Club has two events scheduled this week—the first True Bass has announced two rugged casting events, the second, the second, the monthly cast 1970 which holds 725 tons of 15lb-test monofilament and the 1700 which holds 1000 tons of 15lb-test monofilament. The 1700 is open to members and beginners. All participants are asked to bring their own box dinner and join in the fun.

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## Death Notices

**LEWIS** — Carrie C., 88, of Tuesday, Requiem High Mass, Portland, Ore. and formerly of St. Philip Neri Church, 10, Long Beach, died Wednesday, a.m. Wednesday. Paramount Surviving are a son, Lester Mortuary in charge. L. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Patterson and Snively Mortuary Chapel.

**WEBER** — Ralph L., of 4303 Galeano St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Florene; mother, Mrs. Mollie Weber; sisters, Mrs. Elsie Cronkite, Mrs. Inez Nie Kamp, Mrs. Olivia Flesia and Mrs. Courtland Ingram, and brothers, the Cemetery, Paramount Mortuaries. Rev. Leonard, E.R., Ted and Rolland. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Patterson and Snively Mortuary Chapel.

**HILL** (Lakewood) — Fred, wife, Mary E., and sisters, Erick W., of 5243 Village Road, died Friday. Surviving are the wife, Jane H.; daughter, today, 8 p.m., Requiem High Mass, St. Athanasius Church, Mrs. Marjorie Shaw, Mass, St. Athanasius Church, Mrs. Eleanor Portman, Serv. Monday 9 a.m., Paramount ice Monday 2 p.m., St. Thomas Mortuary directing, of Canterbury Episcopal Church, Lakewood Mortuary, directing.

**BROOKS** (Bellflower) — Mrs. Martha Ilkenhas, Mrs. Annie Elizabeth, 85, of 9605 Anna Gleason, Mrs. Bertha Palm Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sisters, Sophie, and Mrs. Frieda Schwartz. Service Monday 10 a.m., Chapel of and Mrs. Nora Dixon. Service Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 10 a.m., Bellflower tors. Mortuary, DeYoung and Smith directing.

**SCANLAN** — Mrs. Clara, 65, of 1910 E. Sixth St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, 84, of 660 Juniper Ave., died George E. and John P. Rosary, Thursday, Spanish-American Sunday 8 p.m., Dilday Chapel, War veteran. Surviving is a Requiem High Mass Monday, Wilbert M. Service Monday 8 a.m., St. Joseph's Catholic General Home.

**FULLERTON** — Durward Horkey (Compton) — Ru-Lorance, 58, of 21917 Carleik, Dolph Joseph, 71, of 1812 Ave., died Thursday in Port-Tucker St., died Saturday, land, Ore. He was an auditor. Surviving are his wife, Har, with the Veterans' Adminis-tration who had retired after Mrs. Sylvia Mette, Mrs. Chris-32 years of service. Surviving Gustafsson and Mrs. are his wife, Constance; sons, Irene Benson, Rosary at St. Gerald, Bruce and Robert, and Philip Neri Church, 8:15 p.m., brothers, Orville and Her-

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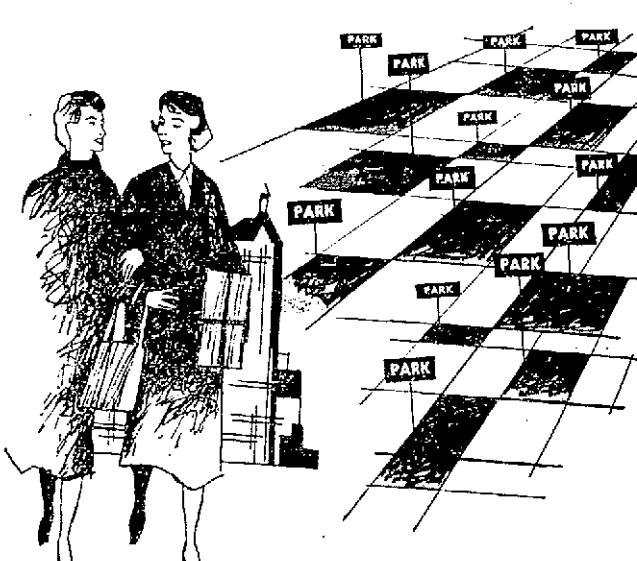
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- Headache
- Indigestion
- Eye Trouble
- Gall Bladder
- Headaches
- Cramps or Muscle
- Dizziness
- Droosy
- Gout
- Headache
- Indigestion
- Eye Trouble
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## Rite Monday for Crash Victim Ryan

Memorial services will be held Monday in Long Beach for Lt. Thomas A. Ryan, 23, son of Navy Capt. and Mrs. Albert F. Ryan of Alamo. Lt. Ryan was killed Tuesday when his jet plane crashed near the Miramar Naval Air Station, San Diego, during landing operations.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Matthew's Church. His fellow officers will serve as honor guard. Interment will be in San Pablo.

Lt. Ryan was attached to Navy Fighter Squadron 121 based at Miramar. He was a graduate of the Class of 1959 of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, and received flight training at Pensacola, Fla.

His parents were former residents of Long Beach and Lt. Ryan attended school at Lowell and St. Matthews Elementary schools.

In addition to his parents, Lt. Ryan is survived by his sister, Terry; brother, Dennis, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Brien of this city. The family requests that donations be made to the American Red Cross.

**SCANLAN** — Mrs. Clara, 65, of 1910 E. Sixth St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, 84, of 660 Juniper Ave., died George E. and John P. Rosary, Thursday, Spanish-American Sunday 8 p.m., Dilday Chapel, War veteran. Surviving is a Requiem High Mass Monday, Wilbert M. Service Monday 8 a.m., St. Joseph's Catholic General Home.

**FULLERTON** — Durward

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DAVIS — Mrs. Maxine E., 44, of 4338 E. 11th St., died Friday. Surviving are her husband, Leonard; son, John Neil Elsey; brothers, Noel and Robert M. Davidson; and sisters, Maurine Kelley, Mary Swang and Mina Oram. Service Monday 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel, Third St. and Alamitos Avenue.

**LEE** (Westminster) — Mrs. Blanche R., 84, of 14251 Willow Lane, died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Macdonald; brother, David Roberts, and sisters, Mrs. Pearl Putter and Mrs. Olive DeRemer, Gravestides service Monday, 11 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park, Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

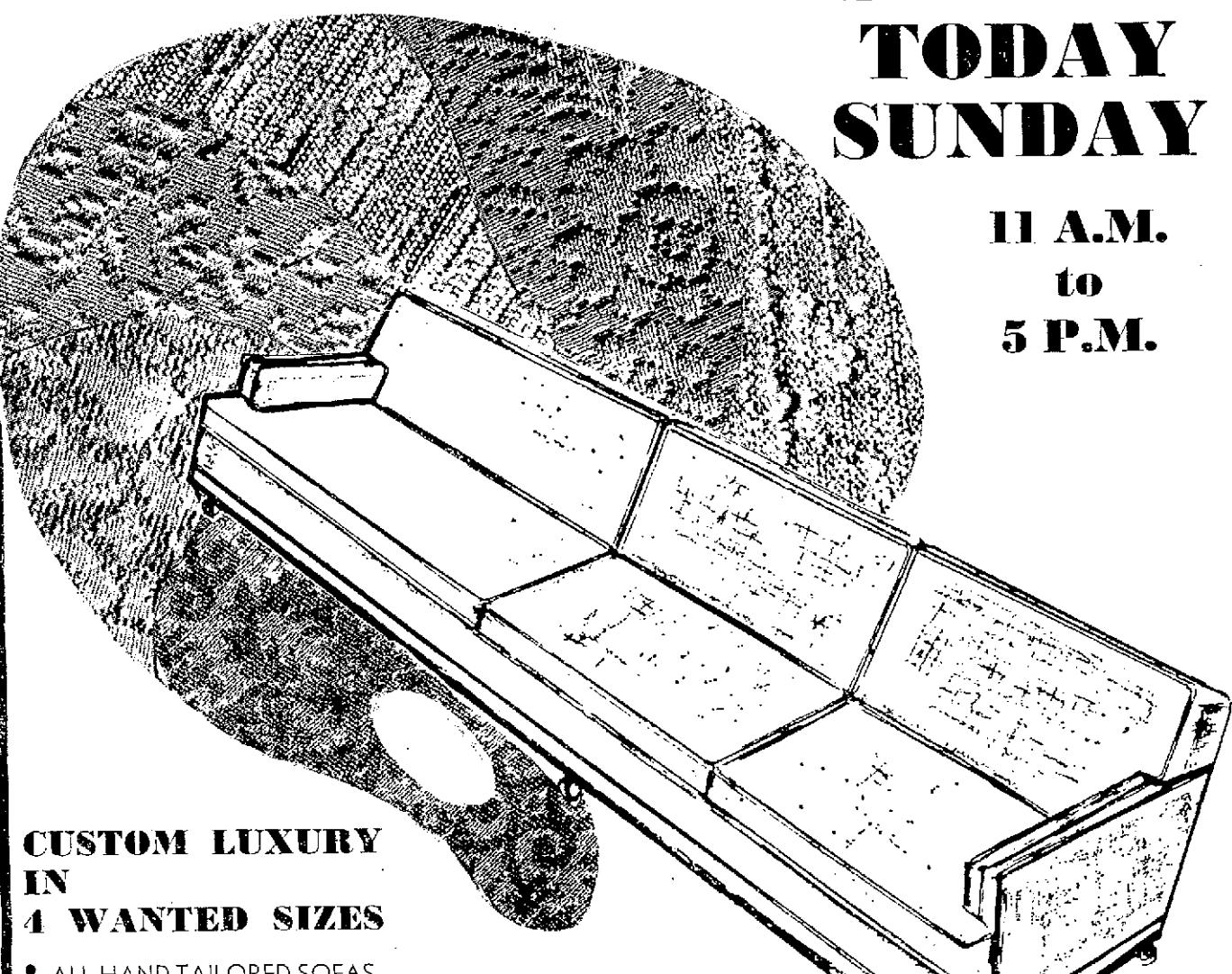
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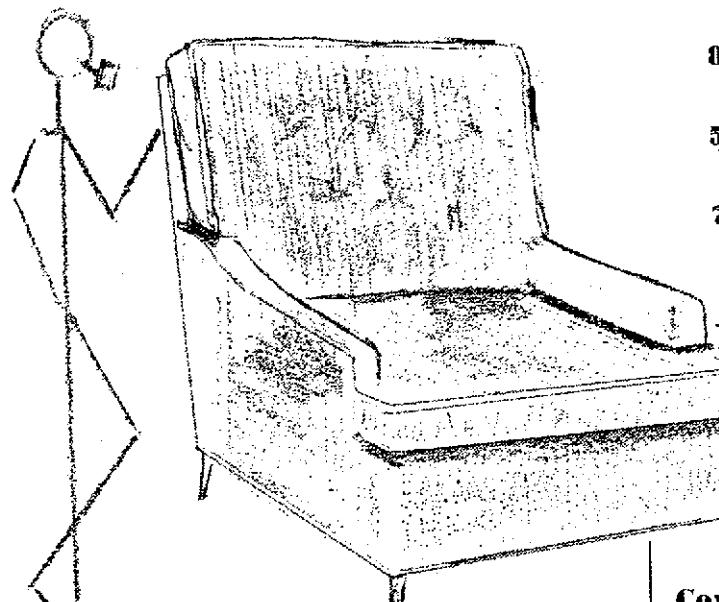
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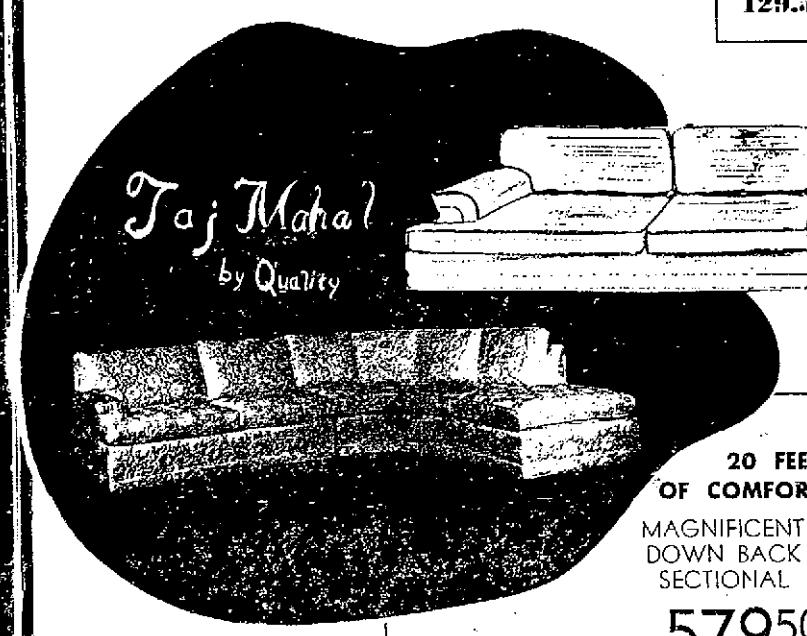
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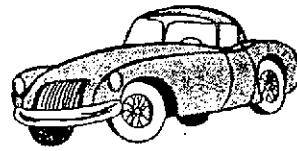
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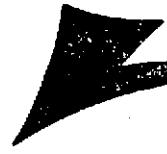
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American Jewelry 35 Pine Ave.  
Chrysteen 4518 Atlantic Ave.  
Conley's Records 1200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Fuzz Harris, The Tailor 122 E. 3rd  
Herbert's Jewelers 122 Pine Ave.

Jo Kaye (Women's Apparel) 401 Long Beach Blvd.  
Village Bazaar 139 Main, Seal Beach

## AUTOMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE

Advance Muffler Service 1110 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
A. E. Transmission Exch. 5531 Cherry Ave.

Ed Barbari 6200 No. Bellflower Blvd.  
Barnes & Delaney 2600 Atlantic Ave., L. B. Tires & Retreading

Bill Barnett Chevrolet 1440 E. Compton Blvd.  
Bixby Knolls Garage 3602 Atlantic Ave. First in Auto-Air Cond.

Blvd. Motor Clinic 3250 L. B. Blvd. Clayton Dynamometer Serv.

Cormier Chevrolet Co. 601 Long Beach Blvd.  
Dale Brown Motors 2440-2441 L. B. Blvd., Autos & Motorcycles

Dick Browning 1227 L. B. Blvd. Olds. Parts & Service

Guy Mothart, Inc. 1112 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 2-7171

Jamestown 1350 L. B. Blvd. Mercedes-Benz Parts & Serv.

J. P. Lamerdin Pontiac 302 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 1-1123

Hale Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim Parts & Service

Harry C. Clark 3770 Cherry 6A 6-3341

Kott & Smolar Ford 150 So. L. B. Blvd., Cmptn. Buick Sales-Serv.

Long Beach Engine Builders 338 W. Anaheim, Wilmotn. Ford Sales-Serv.

Mel Burns Ford 325 Long Beach Blvd.

Nationwide Saffi-Brake Centers 2000 Long Beach Blvd.

Rancho Rambler 2160 Long Beach Blvd.

Severin Motors 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Rambler Parts & Serv.

Snavely Langford 410 No. L. B. Blvd., Cmptn. Dodge Sales-Serv.

## Florist

HILL—Frederick W. of 5243 Village Road, Lakewood. Survived by wife, Jane H.; daughter, Mrs. Marlene Shew, and son, Edward Shew; six grandchildren. Service at St. Thomas of Canterbury Church Monday 2 p.m. with Rev. Hiriam B. Crosby Jr. officiating. LAKEWOOD MORTUARY, 195 Woodruff Ave.

HE 6-2284

WILSON FLOWER SHOP FLOWERS EXPRESS SO WELL YOUR HEARTFELT SYMPATHY SPRAYS—From \$4.95 GE 8-0119

Announcements

## BOX REPLIES:

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B-4616 S-5724  
B-4617 J-4999 S-10165  
B-4871 S-10179  
B-4971 K-10206 S-10297  
B-5459 K-10272  
B-2046 T-2807  
L-5149 T-6004  
C-4191 L-5777 T-7479  
C-5461 L-5541 T-4848  
C-10241 L-5599 T-4850  
D-066 M-2809 T-10215  
D-2347 M-4013 T-10234  
E-10261 M-10205 T-10257  
M-10223 M-10232  
F-4178 M-10232 T-10322  
F-10128 P-10221 V-4902  
F-10230 P-10221 V-10214

G-5569 R-4608 W-4644  
G-5568 R-4608 W-1651  
G-10282 S-7345 W-4730  
H-4743 S-4605 W-6102  
H-4752 S-4847 R-5468 S-4848

Funeral Notices

HILL—Frederick W. of 5243 Village Road, Lakewood. Survived by wife, Jane H.; daughter, Mrs. Marlene Shew, and son, Edward Shew; six grandchildren. Service at St. Thomas of Canterbury Church Monday 2 p.m. with Rev. Hiriam B. Crosby Jr. officiating. LAKEWOOD MORTUARY, 195 Woodruff Ave.

HE 6-2284

WILSON FLOWER SHOP FLOWERS EXPRESS SO WELL YOUR HEARTFELT SYMPATHY SPRAYS—From \$4.95 GE 8-0119

Announcements

RESEE—Jack Michael, 2901 L. B. Blvd. Survived by wife, Mabel; Sister, Pearl Black; Service Tuesday, 10 a.m. PATRICK'S CHAPEL, 3RD & ALAMITOS CHAPEL, CHP.

SHOENBERGER—Agnes, 9, 352 Colton Ave., Seal Beach. Brothers, Virginia Curley & Margaret Weston; 3 grandchildren. Lived in Seal Beach. Burial service Monday 12 noon. Mrs. Beilstein Anderson officiating. Service conclusion in chapel, no funeral procession. 3RD & ALAMITOS CHAPEL, CHP.

RESEE—Jack Michael, 2901 L. B. Blvd. Survived by wife, Mabel; Sister, Pearl Black; Service Tuesday, 10 a.m. PATRICK'S CHAPEL, 3RD & ALAMITOS CHAPEL, CHP.

STINCHCOMB—Albert Nash, 3101 So. Ross St., Santa Ana. Survived by wife, Florence; daughters, Fred Johnson, grandsons, 2 sons, 2 daughters; Charles & Lyle, Service Monday 10 a.m. PATRICK'S CHAPEL, 3RD & ALAMITOS CHAPEL, CHP.

WEATHERBE—Arthur A. 65, June 20. Service Monday 2 p.m. with Rev. Alvin G. Johnson, pastor. 10th & OBISPO CHAPEL.

WICKSTROM—John W. 465, Van Nuys. Survived by wife, Edna; daughter, Shirley. Service Monday 10 a.m. PATRICK'S CHAPEL, 3RD & ALAMITOS CHAPEL, CHP.

WIEDECK—Paul, age 72, of 1059 Lime. Service Monday 10 a.m. with B.P.O.E. No. 888, officiating at DILDAY CHAPEL.

LEE—Blanche R., age 84, of 14251 Willow Lane, Westminster. Service will be announced.

SCANLAN—Clara, age 65, of 1910 E. 6th St. Resary Sunday, 8 p.m. DILDAY CHAPEL. Requiem Mass 8 a.m. St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The above services will be personally supervised by a member of the DILDAY FAMILY

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MUST HAVE CAR  
AGE 21-35  
COMPTON AREA

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Also good typist.  
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Set up Man. \$7.79  
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Mechanist. A or B. \$10.00  
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800 S. 6-5255. N. A. M.

St. in Class. 22

27-45 yr. old girls to canvass for advertising company. Good pay, easy work. See Roy at 7-5009. C. G. or 7-5009. Green Grove, Office D. 11 am-3 p.m.

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Exp. dining room, 12 noon to 9 p.m. Good pay. 3543 E. Anaheim

**EXPERIENCED SECRETARY**—Must like shorthand. Job \$14.00 per hr. 1/2 hr. pay. 1/2 hr. for owner. Unless expert do not apply.

**WOMAN** for housekeeping & care of 4 yr. old boy. Good references. \$10.00. HE 6-3333. Even & week ends.

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EXP. women to build up dry cleaning route. True full time. Acceptance. Rival Cleaners. 1413 Magnolia St. Call, registered, evening shift. 3-11. Woodruff. Girls Hospital. 17800 Woodruff, Bellflower.

TO 6-2623

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**MATURE** lady, light housework & baby sit. live in or out. 2 boys. WA 5-4625. N. A. M.

EXTRA ROOM sales. 20 hours evens. Lakewood area. Box A-5069 Ind.

P.T.

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**EXPERIENCED SECRETARY**—Must like shorthand. Job \$14.00 per hr. 1/2 hr. pay. 1/2 hr. for owner. Unless expert do not apply.

**WOMAN** for housekeeping & care of 4 yr. old boy. Good references. \$10.00. HE 6-3333. Even & week ends.

**WAITER**

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**SECRETARY**, established Industrial firm. Prince benefits. Write Box A-578. Independent. Give qualifications & Christian background. Write Independent Telegram Box, 2-6223

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Ind. 2-6223. Even & week ends.

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DO TEMP. WORK**

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**NO FEE  
GOOD PAY**

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ADD. MACH. YOUNG 1-60 hr.

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**Help Wanted (Men) 26****HUGHES**Research & Development  
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**FULLERTON**has immediate  
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BENCH**2 years' experience in close  
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IF QUALIFIED  
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IF QUALIFIED  
CALL HE 7-7040  
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between 20-40 yrs.  
Work in expanding local Inc.  
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In area from Downey Ave.  
In River & Compton to Flower.  
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Garage Door OperatorWant expand business  
for direct sales to home owners  
and for interview write BoxG-2355, c/o Independent Press-  
Telegram, Long Beach, Calif.**SALES**Top rated company will  
train man to sell door operator  
to your door. Must be thorougly  
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Cost and expenses furnished.

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Commercial Credit Corp.

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Production Schedule. Sheet metal  
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Teller 22-30. Teller 520-520  
320 Pine Room 405. 117-6331**SALES**Top rated company will  
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to your door. Must be thorougly  
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15 PINE AVE. SUITE 1109**Help Wanted (Men) 26****Macmillan****Ring-Free****Oil Co., Inc.**

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Spaniels \$3.00  
Pekinese \$3.00  
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Nets \$1,000.00 - top location.

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kobs. 1000 sq. ft. inc. 1000

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sq. ft. inc. 1000 sq. ft. inc. 1000

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Sparkling new all-electric  
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apartments homes, tastefully  
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OPEN DAILY 12-6

**The PALMS**  
325 OLIVE AVE.

**MEDALLION AWARD**  
for  
ELECTRICAL EXCELLENCE

Priced from \$9,750 to \$16,750  
1 and 2 BEDROOMS  
with

1 and 2 BATHS  
John N. Economou  
Owner-Builder

**PARK VIEW  
MANOR**  
5400 OLETA ST.

Facing Recreation Park  
Golf Course, 2 Bedrooms,  
2 baths. All Electric Kitchen  
**MEDALLION AWARD**  
with Laundry and Garage  
OPEN DAILY 9 to 6  
Owner on Site  
GE 7-0507 or GE 8-4280

**COOL SEA BREEZES**  
Panoramic Bay View  
King sized 2 bedrooms, den,  
2 baths. All Electric Kitchen  
**MEDALLION AWARD**  
with Laundry and Garage  
OPEN DAILY 9 to 6  
Owner on Site  
GE 7-0507 or GE 8-4280

**CLIVE GRAHAM CO.**  
800 E. Ocean, Realtors HE 2-3981

Right Downtown  
THE BROADMOOR

528 Cedar — Open to 5  
SPACIOUS 1-BR. APT.

W/W. carpeting, drapes. Built-in  
electric oven & range.  
The NAME in  
"YOUR OWN"  
HE 2-0897

OCEAN BLUFF 1-BR.

Here's your opportunity to live  
in the heart of the city. Lobby  
reception in the lobby. Lobby  
elevator. No stairs or elevator  
needed. Originally bought from  
Retail Lyons. Eves. GE 8-9723

**CLIVE GRAHAM CO.**  
800 E. Ocean, Realtors HE 2-3981

**COOPER ARMS**  
Securely, dignified & charming, cul-  
tural business center. Which  
less view. Nicely furnished. Priced  
for quick sale.

1-Bdrm., 1 bath. Eves. HE 2-5153

**CLIVE GRAHAM CO.**

600 E. Ocean, Realtors HE 2-3981

The Morning Sun  
brightens the driving air of this  
beautiful single apartment ocean  
front, 1st floor. Completely turn-  
key. HAZEL MERRILL GE 8-3781

**CLIVE GRAHAM CO.**

600 E. Ocean, Realtors HE 2-3981

Walk to St. Anthony's

**VISTA HOMES**

Lovely apt. Carots, drapes incl.

1725-1 E. 7TH ST.

\$18,500 1 br. \$10,450 2 br.

Open Daily, Wilson Bkr. HE 5-6466

**LUXURIOUS**

2 brs., 2 baths, elec. kit., hypo.

L.R. sep. den. Priced to sell.

Karen Sanders HE 7-7007

**CLIVE GRAHAM CO.**

600 E. Ocean, Realtors HE 2-3981

SUNNY & CHEERFUL

Lower 2 BR, lower, corner apt.

Tiles, hardwood, discr. carpeting, in L.R. & hall, new drapes, low.

Only \$13,500.

**EARL MALLERY, Realtor**

HE 5-8355

CAREFREE

Luxurious 2-BR. 1-Bath. MARRON

BUILT-IN. All electric kitchen.

Garage. \$16,500.

**MARJORIE HIGHT** GE 8-3789

JUST LISTED

2-BR — 2-BR. Ocean Blvd. W/W.

carpet, drap. All elec.

GE 6-6559 Bkr. HE 2-0387

EAST Side, 1-bdrm. In modern bldg.

W/W. drapes, elec. blt. R. & O.

garage. Only \$12,500. All electric.

Terri Crowley HE 7-7001

**REX L. HODGES CO.**

SPACIOUS LOWER!!

1-Bdrm., LIKE NEW! Large rms.

Main, \$19,750. Price \$18,000.

REAR REAR, REAR.

703 SOUTH ST. GA 3-1487

JUST LISTED

Vac. 1-bdrm.—view close to St. Anthony's Church.

GE 5-5972

**REX L. HODGES CO.**

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION

1-Bdrm. Furnished or  
Will. Unfurnished

This lovely 1-BR. Apt. has never  
been rented. It is in excellent  
order closed apt. for 1 year.

Price reduced to \$10,500.

Furnished including refrigerator  
carpets and drapes for \$9,500.

Furnished by the Davis Furni-

ture Company. Garage available at \$1,100.

See Owner — Apt. 9.

1235 S. 16th St. 9-3940

735 Cherry Ave. GE 9-5472

Own-Your Own Apt. 134

**THE  
Tradewinds  
OWN-YOUR-OWN APTS.  
120 Alamitos Ave.**

Sparkling new all-electric

**GOLD MEDALLION**

apartments homes, tastefully

decorated, carpeted, draped,

completely equipped electric

kitchens, electric radiant heat,

elevator service, subterranean

garage, balconies & tropical

patio.

1-Bdrm., from \$11,500

2-Bdrms., 1 bath, from 14,500

2-Bdrms., 2 baths, from 16,000

ASK ABOUT OUR  
TRIAL OWNERSHIP PLAN

SEE OUR FURNISHED MODEL

Open Every Afternoon  
Or for Information Call

**CLIVE GRAHAM CO.**

800 E. OCEAN HE 2-3981

OPEN DAILY 12-6

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325 OLIVE AVE.

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Owner-Builder

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1 and 2 BATHS  
John N. Economou  
Owner-Builder

OPEN DAILY 12-6

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, May 21, 1961

**Homes for Sale**

139 DOMINGUZ

3-BEDROOM—2 BATHS  
Open, 100% CARPETED.  
A beautiful corner home with carpeting, drapes, w/w range & oven, patio, lot & lots to sell. See this reduced \$1500. Must sell. See this reduced \$1500. Must sell.

HOWARD BUTLER, R.L.R.

4175 MONROE Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90804. Tel. 7-4478  
3-BR, 2-Bath, 1,600 sq. ft., 100% carpeted, 100% furnished, pets, lot, deck, sunroom, fireplace, bar, bar, garage, fenced, N.W. school & bus stop, 10 min. to beach, 10 min. to L.A. Tel. 7-4478

2548 JEFFERSON

Vacant 3-BR house, lovely w/w exterior, lot of nice, N.W. yard. Submit on down. Stanley 320 W. Willow, Ga. 4-4051

**DOWNTOWN AREA**

LOVELIEST KITCHEN!  
ALL BIRCH! ALL ELECTRIC  
New G.E. appliances including  
blt-in range, oven, dishwasher,  
disposal, clothes washer, clothes  
dryer, freezer, refrigerator.  
For a pleasant surprise, see  
the new 2-BR home, 100%  
& L.B. Blvd., Ga. 7-5467

See to Appreciate!

100% completely furnished.  
Very clean, bright, double  
porch. Fenced, immediate  
possession. Only \$15,000.

MOORE R.H.Y. GE 4-3466

Eves.: GE 8-0997

Income Units—Best Buy!

GA 3-7979 NE 8-3479  
LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.  
LOOK BUILDERS!

OLDER HOME on 40 x 150 ft. lot  
FOR SALE. Tel. 7-4478  
BERNHARDT Realtor, Ga. 7-5412

\$1,000 DOWN, Drive by 732 E. 10th,

Seaside 2-BR, C. 3. W.W. patio.

Everland HE 5-1442, HE 5-1712.

**EAST SIDE**

Big 3-Bdrm.—Huge Lot!  
DRIVE BY...

1735 TEMPLE  
Spic & Span throughout. Includes all  
carpets and drapes. Try 10%  
down & owner will carry.

MOORE R.H.Y. GE 4-3466

Eves.: GE 8-0959

**HOME & INCOME**

3-BR, bath + 1 BR rental. On  
E. 2nd St. Close to Orange,  
KATHLEEN SAUNDERS HE 7-2007

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

800 E. Ocean, Realtors. HE 2-3761

2511 BELMONT  
OPEN 11 TO 5 P.M.

5733 Eckleson St.—2 bldgs. E. of  
Service Rd. 2nd fl. Living room, 2nd fl.  
kitchen, 2nd fl. bath, 2nd fl. bath, 2nd fl.  
garage. A family home well located.

PRICED TO SELL

JOE HODGE, REALTOR

3-1/2-1410 South, GA 7-4126

3-BR.—POOL  
WEST LAKEWOOD  
Popular 2-Bdm., 2-Crt., CB, PB,  
W.C., 100% carpeted. Call R.H.Y. for  
pool. F.I.F.O. of course!

WALTER WOOD, R.H.Y. GE 3-4949

3-BDRM. & GUEST HOUSE

Clean share a shower, 2nd fl. bath, 2nd fl.  
kitchen, 2nd fl. bath, 2nd fl. bath, 2nd fl.  
garage. Price right—easy down.

GE 3-9911 or GE 3-2101, R.H.Y.

PRICE REDUCED TO \$14,500

819 REDDONDO

Open Sunday 11-30 & 4-30

Recently reduced to reduce. 3-BR,  
comfortable home. \$3300 down.

ideal for business or investment  
home. GE 3-9911 or GE 3-2101, R.H.Y.

Short on Cash?

Try \$100 down on this cozy 2-BR.

Colored bath fixtures, side drive.

Drive by 3616 E. 10th & call Mary Jo.

GE 9-2101, HE 7-2007

REX L. HODGES CO.

1-BEDROOM CUTIE

836 LOMA—OPEN 1-4:30

Real cozy, tastefully decor.,  
w/w carpet, drapes & patio.

MABRY GE 8-5782 GE 3-3471

TWO R-FOUR LOTS

Two older 2-Bdm. homes on  
972 x 135 corner. Best area.

SEIFERT &amp; STEIN, GA 6-3881

REX L. HODGES CO.

REAL SHARPI

1365 Roycroft, Open 1-4:30

Cheerful 2-BR, Nic. bath, Dbl.

Dishes, Range or boat &amp; trailer.

MABRY GE 8-5782 GE 3-3471

As New as Tomorrow

this 4-Bdm. 2 bath. All blts. inc.

including dishwash, terms flexible.

Richman GE 9-0404 GE 8-9785

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 2-4—115 PALOMA

3-Bdm., 2-Bath, 1,000 sq. ft.

McGRATH SHANK CO. GE 9-2121

SPECIAL OFFER—UNIQUE

Beauty, Sunlight and Home.

GE 5-5500 Down, Call Londeree

GE 9-2191 GE 4-7824

REX L. HODGES CO.

LARGE FAMILY!!

Drive by 1450 PETERSON 4-BR.

Carpeted. Full price \$16,000. Call

BERNHARDT R.H.Y. GA 7-8412

1623-25 LOMA

Old property. R.4 lot, 75x10.

Income 3145. Terms.

JOE FURR, REALTY GE 3-3407

2 & Den + Patio Living!

Super Bd. Rm. 116, 900 sq. ft.

REX L. HODGES CO. GE 9-1720

CO-2-Bdm. house, quiet street, schools, mists, pets, community turn.

\$5,500. Only \$3,000 down, \$56,000.

MR. TERRINO &amp; ANTHONY ME 3-4179

GENE NEBEKER R.H.Y. HA 5-6449

JOHN READ R.H.Y. HA 5-6416

"18"—3-Bdm., w/w carpet, screened.

in patio, fireplace, big trees, front, back, 2nd fl.

GE 3-0938

PAINT & \$555

\$500 D.N. F.H.A.

100% F.H.A. loan, 100% down.

GE 9-0209 RYERSON OPEN 1-5

2948 DENMEAD

CORNER "D"-VACANT!

POTENTIAL UNLIMITED!

MOORE GE 4-3464 GE 4-6833

MOULD REALTY

2-BDRM., D.B.L., G.B.

Carrel, bkfst, nook, refro. Large

fenced yard. Low down to new

F.H.A. loan or cash to 4% G.I. loan.

GUVER CO. HA 5-1251

EARLY AMERICAN w/pool

BY OWNER

Beautiful 3-Bdm., 2-Crt.,

100% carpeted. Call R.H.Y.

GE 3-9784

SPACIOUS CALENDAR

100% carpeted. 100% down.

GE 3-9784 RYERSON OPEN 1-5

3-BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

Bath, kitchen, living, dining, w/w.

carpet, drapes, wood, w/c.

drapes, fireplace, large, 2nd fl.

GE 3-9784

NEW LISTING!!

Model #1000, 100% carpeted.

100% carpeted. Call R.H.Y.

GE 3-9784

100% carpeted. 100% down.

GE 3-9784

100%







Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, May 21, 1961

## Import &amp; Sport Cars 174

JAMESTOWN LARGEST USED CAR CENTER

AUSTIN HEALEY STAGE 5 SPRITES

MODEL 300 DELUXE \$1286 WEEK

NORMAL DOWN JOHN M.

STOKES

17200 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER, W.A. 5-1261

1961 VOLKSWAGENS

Sedan or Sunroof Immediate Delivery \$1799

WOOLWORTHS IMPORTS

431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-6918

1959 VOLVO 2-door, 5-Passenger Sedan. Needs repair. Body and paint are in very good condition. Equipment includes radio, heater, power steering, etc. Priced to sell at \$1250 down with good credit.

G.E. Thomas — DODGE 333 E. Anaheim HE 6-1262

DO NOT BE FOOLED Ricketts Motors IS THE ONLY AUTHORIZED VOLKSWAGEN - PORSCHE Dealer for the L.B. Harbor Area Price—\$1675—P.O.E.

999 LONG BEACH BLVD. Paris &amp; Service Open All Day Saturday — 222 E. 10th St.

LONG BEACH VW &amp; VOLVO SERVICE

European Auto Garage 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969

1959 FORD 4-PASS. CAR. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. \$1495

'59 VW Conv. \$1295

'59 VW Sedan \$1295

JAMESTOWN 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-1915

'56 SIMCA sedan. Beautiful Jade Green Finish. Clean and sharp, with radio. \$495

FRAHM PONTIAC 755 E. Firestone Blvd. 70-1741

Economy Station Wagon 35 Miles per Gallon. 1960, 2-door, 4-pass. Front wheel drive, no hubcaps, no oil changes, 1000 mi. \$695. Call after 4 p.m. weekdays. 100% financing. See ad in

57 FORD. 4-pass. Sedan. \$1295

Antique &amp; Classic Cars 174-A

HELP! Illness in family forces sacrifice of classic '51 Mercedes 220 Cabriolet "B." Needs approx. \$3000.00. Call collect. \$1295.

'59 KARMANN GHIA 11-737

'60 MERCEDES 190 Sed. 11-737

'59 HEALEY Dlx. Rdstr. 11-737

'57 JAG 140 MC Rdstr. 11-737

'59 VOLKSWAGEN Sed. 11-737

'60 TRIUMPH Rdstr. wires 11-737

'59 FORD Consul Sedan 11-737

'60 SPRITE Roadster 11-737

'57 KARMANN GHIA 11-737

'60 MERCEDES 190 Sed. 11-737

'59 HEALEY Dlx. Rdstr. 11-737

'57 FORD 2-Dr. 4-Door. 11-737

'59 VOLKSWAGEN Cvt. 11-737

'61 DKW "750" 2-Dr. Sd. 11-737

'55 MG-TF Rd. Wires 11-737

'53 MG-TD Roadster 11-737

'52 MG TD Roadster 11-737

100% FINANCING OPEN SUNDAYS

JAMESTOWN 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7915

'60 CORVETTE \$3095 Hardtop, V-8, 3-speed. Sharp. Priced below wholesale today.

CREST MOTORS 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2699

VOLKSWAGEN. Immediate delivery on 1961 executive cars. Different colors. S's Save Dollars S's

WE trade for any car you have. Call collect. \$1295.

REFRESHED '59 Ford Country Sedan Station Wagon. Yellow and white finish. V-8, automatic, power steering, luggage rack, etc. Fully restored. \$1295. Call after 4 p.m. weekdays. 100% financing. See ad in

33 CHEV. 4-pass. Sedan. \$1295.

Station Wagons 175

'59 RAMBLER Station Wagon. Automatic transmission, heater, luggage rack. \$1399

S &amp; J CHEVROLET 1112 N. L. B. Blvd. Compton UN 5-1276

LOOKING? So we're for a reliable person in FAY. To TRANSFER 1334 82 MO. 531 CIV. V-8. Bonneville Station Wagon. H. &amp; A. T. Bal. \$799. 11-134. L. B. Blvd. 70-1741

REFRESHED '59 Ford Country Sedan Station Wagon. Yellow and white finish. V-8, automatic, power steering, luggage rack, etc. Fully restored. \$1295. Call after 4 p.m. weekdays. 100% financing. See ad in

33 CHEV. 4-pass. Sedan. \$1295.

REPOSESSION '54 Dodge WGN. \$399 V-8-A-T. Motor completely overhauled. Real sharp. Take over payments due. Call collect. Credit Mgr. FR 4-0822 between 10 a.m. &amp; 4 p.m.

1960 V-8 DODGE Dart. 6-pass. Wgn. Torque Filter Trans. Pwr. Str. Hill. Less than 8,000 mi. \$2995. GE 7-2874

'59 AUSTIN Healey. For the person who is looking for a concourse car to put in show. \$1295.

4 mo. to get car in concourse cond. Orig. owner. Perf. Interior. \$1295. Ad. 11-737

1961 FALCON. 2-dr. 4-Door. Radio, heater. \$495. Peairs Bros. Buick Bellflower, TO 7-7817

'61 FALCON "Rekord" 2-dr. \$495. Peairs Bros. Buick Bellflower, TO 7-7817

'53 M.G. COUPE 54 DOWN 11-737

Call credit manager. PR 4-6533

'61 M.G. Blanche "500" Sunr. 4845. Peairs Bros. Buick Bellflower, TO 7-7817

'57 MERC. P.S. &amp; P.B. Autom. New paint. \$1295. Call collect. 11-737

'57 RAMBLER 4-door. Station Wagon. New paint. R. &amp; H. auto. trans. School teacher brain. fragrance. \$1295. Peairs Bros. Buick Bellflower, TO 7-7817

'61 FIAT "1100" sedan. 11995. Peairs Bros. Buick Bellflower, TO 7-7817

'59 DAUPHINE - Xlt. condition. R. &amp; H. Good tires. Priv. 11-737

'57 FORD 2000" Convertible. Sunr. 5845. Peairs Bros. Buick Bellflower, TO 7-7817

'56 VOLVO 1200" 4-dr. Demonstrator. \$1195. Peairs Bros. Buick Bellflower, TO 7-7817

'59 PEUGEOT 404. 4-dr. 11-737

'59 FORD 1000" 4-dr. Demonstrator. \$1195. Peairs Bros. Buick Bellflower, TO 7-7817

'59 FIAT "1100" sedan. 11995. Peairs Bros. Buick Bellflower, TO 7-7817

'59 DAUPHINE - Xlt. condition. R. &amp; H. Good tires. Priv. 11-737

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'59 FORD 1000" sedan. 11995. Peairs Bros. Buick Bellflower, TO 7-7817

'59 KARMANN GHIA - NICE. ADVANCE MT25. 1370 L. B. Blvd. MORGAN '59. while roadster. W/ wheels disc. brakes. Like new. 340 Genvita. 11-737

Import &amp; Sport Cars 174

Imports ROADSTERS

Wartburg Convertible. \$695

57 Goliath Sunr. \$795

59 Renault Dauphine. \$795

59 MG Coupe. \$1295

59 Karmann Ghia - nice. ADVANCE MT25. 1370 L. B. Blvd.

MORGAN '59. while roadster. W/ wheels disc. brakes. Like new. 340 Genvita. 11-737

Station Wagons 175

TORSION-AIRE RIDE

ELECTRIC WINDSHIELD WIPERS

HEATER WITH DEFROSTER

CLOSED CRANKCASE VENT

12,000-MILE WARRANTY

LIFETIME LUBRICATION

NO GIMMICKS

Station Wagons

WIDGER-GOODWIN

DODGE

14990 LAKEWOOD BLVD. OPLN EYES. AND SUNDAY

NO MONEY DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT

Widger Imports

431 West Pacific Coast Hwy. Phone 618-54918

JAMESSTOWN LARGEST USED CAR CENTER

AUSTIN HEALEY STAGE 5 SPRITES

MODEL 300 DELUXE \$1286 WEEK

NORMAL DOWN JOHN M.

STOKES

17200 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER, W.A. 5-1261

1961 VOLKSWAGENS

Sedan or Sunroof Immediate Delivery \$1799

WOOLWORTHS IMPORTS

431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-6918

1959 VOLVO 2-door. S-Passenger Sedan. 2-door. 4-pass. Power steering, radio, heater, w-w. \$1295

1959 PEUGEOT 2-door. 4-pass. Power steering, radio, heater, w-w. \$1295

1959 CADILLAC 2-door. 4-pass. Power steering, radio, heater, w-w. \$1295

1959 VOLVO 2-door. 4-pass. Power steering, radio, heater, w-w. \$1295

1959 CADILLAC 2-door. 4-pass. Power steering, radio, heater, w-w. \$1295

1959 VOLVO 2-door. 4-pass. Power steering, radio, heater, w-w. \$1295

1959 CADILLAC 2-door. 4-pass. Power steering, radio, heater, w-w. \$1295

1959 VOLVO 2-door. 4-pass. Power steering, radio, heater, w-w. \$1295

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1959 VOLVO 2-door. 4-pass. Power steering, radio, heater, w-w. \$1295

1959 VOLVO 2-door. 4-pass. Power steering, radio, heater, w-w. \$1295

1959 VOLVO 2-door. 4-pass. Power steering, radio, heater, w-w. \$1295

1959 VOLVO 2-door. 4-pass. Power steering, radio, heater, w-w. \$1295

1959 VOLVO 2-door. 4-pass. Power steering, radio, heater, w-w. \$1295

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1959 VOLVO 2-door. 4-pass. Power steering, radio, heater, w-w. \$1295

1959 VOLVO 2-door. 4-pass. Power steering, radio, heater, w-w. \$1295

1959 VOLVO 2-door. 4-pass. Power steering, radio, heater



**Autos for Sale**

176

**Autos for Sale**

176

**PLYMOUTH****FREE EQUITY**

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS  
'59 Plymouth Belvedere Hardtop,  
2-door, A/T, Automatic-R/H,  
S-E-A, Artesia, OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 4

\$1195

'58 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE HARD-TOP  
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'53 FORD VICTORIA V-8. Standard transmission, radio and heater. White walls. Original throughout.

\$499<sup>86</sup>

'55 MERCURY Mont. Sedan. Automatic, radio and heater. White sidewalls. 2-tone. \$599<sup>73</sup>

'57 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan. V-8, automatic, radio and heater. White sidewalls. \$799<sup>57</sup>

'57 FORD Custom 2-door. V-8, heater, radio, power steering, power brakes. Chrome discs. A new car trade-in.

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'59 CHEVROLET V-8, standard transmission, radio and heater. White sidewalls. This car is so clean it is now on our showroom floor.

\$1399<sup>42</sup>

'60 FORD Fairlane 2-dr. Automatic, radio and heater. 1-owner. \$1699<sup>39</sup>

'60 FORD WAGON 4-door. V-8, automatic, radio and heater. Power steering. Sold new by us.

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'59 THUNDERBIRD Your choice of 2, 2 convertible and 2-door. Full power. Chrome discs. These cars are so clean they are on display on our showroom floor.

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Popular white finish with black leather and nylon interior, fully equipped, full power, whitewalls. A beautiful automobile for only

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A truly immaculate car that has had excellent care by one careful owner, very few miles, full power equipment plus all the comforts of driving, see it now!

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Black finish with black top. Immaculate car.

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(Choice of two)  
Factory air conditioning.

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'58 CADILLAC '60 4-DOOR  
Factory air conditioning, electric windows, 6-way seat and full power. It's nice.

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White finish, full power.

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Red and white finish with beautiful interior. V-8 with automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, and etc. Paper is still on the seats. It's New!

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'60 Olds Dynamic 88  
4-DOOR HOLIDAY  
Power steering and brakes, automatic, radio, heater. Nearly new.

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'59 Olds SUPER 88  
4-DOOR HOLIDAY  
Immaculate white finish, beautiful matching interior, fully powered.

**\$2395**

'61 Olds '68  
CONVERTIBLE  
Full power equipment, this beautiful car has very few miles and is absolutely show room condition throughout.

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100% FINANCING  
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'59 FORD V-8 FAIRLANE  
Fordomatic, power steering, air conditioned. Very clean.

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'56 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF CONVERT.  
All original. Very clean.

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'58 LINCOLN CAPRI 4-DOOR  
Popular jet black finish with whitewalls. The immaculate condition of the interior and exterior of this beautiful automobile is beyond compare.

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CLEAN '61 TRADE-INS  
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Open Eves. and Sundays

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**Mercury** \$2295  
FULL PRICE

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This Offer Can't Be Repeated  
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**Home of 31/2% Financing  
LOOK! BIG SAVINGS!**

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The used cars we have at our huge plant are the cleanest & best in the world. We sell them without fear of contradiction. Here is the procedure for our cars:

1. Wash Motor and Chassis.

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3. Motor compression test for rings and valves.

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7. The car is road tested.

8. Oil changed and lubed.

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12. Necessary bumping done in metal dept.

13. Polish and clean up.

14. Upholstery completely renovated.

15. Tires checked, made to meet our specifications, which should be good for approximately 20,000 miles.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

## Rennie Dreams of Zoo of Own

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"If I had the space, I'd have my own zoo," Michael Rennie said, dreamily, into his cup of clam chowder at Dinty Moore's one recent afternoon.

"A h, my friends, the animals," the suave, handsome Britisher said. "I have a lion-

ess friend at the Central Park Zoo. I've spent a lot of time getting acquainted with her. She's figured out a way to shove her tail through the bars of her cage and we have a playful tug of war."

"She's just like a cat," he went on. "She rolls over on the floor of her cage and I rub her."

Coming from Rennie, who portrays such a smart-cracking, super-sophisticated Hollywoodian in Jean Kerr's big hit, "Mary, Mary," this was quite remarkable—to everybody but him.

"I have a 9½-foot Kodiak bear friend, too," Rennie said. "They're supposed to be the most ferocious bears. He has these enormous paws—

"He comes and sticks his head out of the cage and I scratch it."

"It takes days and weeks to get friendly with them—they expect people to poke at them and shout at them."

"DO YOU EVER GET BITTEN BY ANY OF THESE PETS?" I asked.

"Well," he said, looking very unscarred, "I have a chimp friend—a female—who's very enamored of me. She runs after me and grabs me. She bites playfully. You have to distinguish," he explained, "between playful bite and a serious bite . . ."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A local gal got a divorce because she didn't like her husband's friends—they were all pretty showgirls.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A teen-age girl had tough luck in her cooking class at school—she flunked in defrosting.

EARL'S PEARLS: A man's success when he becomes his own boss—either at work or at home.

Two men discussed whether blondes or brunettes had nicer dispositions, and one fellow said, "I can't see any difference—and my wife's been both."

Sometimes I think the positions should be reversed. People should be in cages and animals should be on the outside. Animals certainly have as much right to be on the outside as some cruel people have!"

THE SECRET, the tall, trim star continued, "is to let the animal get curious about you—to find out why you aren't poking at him and yelling at him like everybody else."

"So I spend hours and hours talking to the keepers and eventually the animals wonder what is it with this guy—and they try to get friendly with me!"

Rennie's friendliness has even extended to cobras—though they never really became pals.

"I worked with a couple in a picture and learned not to be afraid of them. I learned what their potential was. They can only strike as far as their body is raised above the coil, then they have to recoil. So they're helpless until they recoil . . ."

"SNAKES," he rattled on, "aren't threatening to kill you when they rattle. They're just saying 'Would you please go away?'"

"You don't mean they're really friendly?" I asked.

"I don't think they're any more unfriendly than any other animals. I've calmly walked past them. I wouldn't want to walk in deep grass and scare them."

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## SHOW TIMES

Here are the starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

**ROXY**  
"Tank Force," 10 a.m., 2:40, 7:20,  
11:20; "Mark of the Hawk," 11:21;  
4:30, 8:45; "Lonely Hearts," 12:31,  
5:31, 10:11, 2:30.

**PALACE**  
"Hound of the Baskervilles," 10, 2:55,  
7:30, 9:28, 2:23; "Green Mansions," 11:30,  
5:23, 11:18, 4:07.

**STATE**  
"Absent-Minded Professor," 1:45, 4:45,  
7:45, 9:30; "Warrior with a Flying Tail,"  
12:45, 3:30, 9:30.

**TOWNE**  
"Absent-Minded Professor," 11:15, 2:20,  
5:20, 8:25, 11:10; "Warrior with a Flying Tail,"  
10:05, 1:10, 4:10, 7:15, 10:15.

**RIVOLI**  
"Warrior Empress," 2:15, 5:20, 8:30,  
11:30; "Terror of the Tongs," 12:45, 3:30,  
6:30, 10.

**ATLANTIC**  
"The Apartment," 3:55, 8:30; "Elmer  
in a Night's Work," 3:35, 7:50, 11:30.

**CABART**

**LONER**

Burt Lancaster prepares for a scene for "The Birdman of Alcatraz" in Hollywood. Independence and individualism have distinguished him in the film capital.—(AP Photo.)



## Want All Ages, Shapes for 'Li'l Ab'

Thirty-four men and 13 women "of all ages, sizes and shapes" are needed for "Li'l Abner," the next musical at the Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave. Auditions will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Off-Broadway.

Dancers and singers are requested to bring their own music if possible for the auditions.

Hillbilly nonsense and sharp humor make up the plot, based on Al Capp's comic strip. Dogpatch characters include Li'l Abner, Daisy Mae, Hairless Joe, Marryin' Sam, Mammy and Pappy Yokum, Stupefyin' Jones, Earthquake McGoon and Apassionata Von Climax. Ken Kennerson will direct.

"I'm a realist. All I ask of a script is that it be true to life," he says.

That tips off Burt's versatility of character on the screen—an alcoholic in "Come Back, Little Sheba," an evil columnist in "Sweet Smell of Success," the lout of "The Rose Tattoo" and the phony revivalist of "Elmer Gantry."

That last role won the 6-foot-2 actor his first Oscar. He had come close once before in 1954 with his performance in "From Here to Eternity," which the New York film critics called the best that year.

THOSE TWO pictures are his favorites of the 33 he has made since hitting stardom in Ernest Hemingway's "The Killers" in 1946, his first picture.

By his second picture, he was telling the director what to do and after a few more he was producing them. By the middle '50s, Hecht-Hill-Lancaster was the biggest independent company in the business. Then it dissolved.

There was talk that the partners wanted to revert to a smaller, more creative operation. But, as always, Burt gave the candid answer:

"We were losing money," he said.

WHEN THE COMPANY produced "Marty," one of the all-time classics, studio publicity sent out reams of copy applauding the artistic daring of a company that would gamble \$300,000 on the simple love story of a lonely butcher boy and a Bronx Wallflower.

Once again Lancaster gave the behind-the-publicity story:

"It's true that we saw the artistic value of the tender love story but we expected it to be a commercial flop."

Some of the artists requested are Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington, Stan Kenton and other swinging bands.

ROXY

OPEN 10 A.M. — OPEN ALL NIGHT

Sidney Poitier — COLOR

'Mark of the Hawk'

Victor Mature — COLOR

"TANK FORCE"

SHOCKING EXPOSE

Roddy McDowall — COLOR

"LOONEY HEARTS"

\*\*\*\*\*

ART

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"WHERE THE BOYS ARE"

Spencer Tracy — Fredric March

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Fri., Sat., 8:30 p.m.

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"LIGHT UP THE SKY"

"Brilliantly Performed"—(R. Wilder, I. P.T.)

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A BEAUTIFUL NEW GIRL EACH WEEK

FREE FOOD — JAM SESSION

EVERY SUNDAY—STARTS AT 4 P.M.

GEORGE'S ROUND-UP #2

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Sunday from 4 P.M. & Monday Nite Only

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# Ahoy, Ladies! These Fellas Shine at Lighthouse-keeping

By MARY ELLIS

A few days ago I went swishing across San Pedro channel to see if I could shed a little editorial light on an area landmark, the Los Angeles Light Station.

Purposed to see how five young men of the sea (Coast Guard variety) perform their lighthouse-keeping chores.

Conclusion: This is one male fortress the female specie is not likely to invade. Not soon, anyway. The living's too rocky!

**STANDING SENTRY** at Angel's Gate on the west end of the 11,500-foot San Pedro breakwater, the picturesque structure, white and clean cut, has a spectacular view, to be sure.

But there's no grass patio (in fact, not a living blade of anything), no easy chairs, no TV, no frills or furbelows.

Practically the only modern-day refinements (living variety) added since the towering structure of steel and concrete was built in 1913 are in the galley.

On the third of the circular building's six decks, the combination galley-living room-watch room houses gleaming metal cupboards, double sink with garbage disposal, electric stove, electric refrigerator, formica table and three chairs (kitchen variety).

**BUT THAT'S IT!** Save for chow-fixing, living is rough in this all-male domain. Not exactly what the little woman is accustomed to (not that she's welcome, anyway).

To begin with, getting there isn't easy (especially if you're toting groceries, which I wasn't). Transportation over is fine (mine was by 16-foot, sea-going taxi arranged by the Coast Guard).

BUT... skirts and high heels aren't exactly appropriate for the 30-foot climb directly from boat, up 13-rung ladder onto a wind-swept perilous pier.

**BUT THE** five Coast Guard recruits who man the station (on duty 48 hours, off 48 hours) love their fortress on the sea, wouldn't

trade it for a palm tree in Hawaii.

"I volunteered for the lighthouse," says Machinist Mate 1.C. John Manyon, 25, who looks more like a matinee idol than a lighthouse-keeper. Now a resident of Gardena, he's in charge and is only one of the quintet who works days, goes home nights.

Also-volunteers are Engineman 2.C. Norman Williams, 27, San Pedro; Bosswain Mate Jim Thomson II, 21, Whittier; and Seaman Billy Embry, 26, Long Beach.

Fireman apprentice Charles Brady, Long Beach, is youngest of the crew. Fresh out of boot camp, Los Alite (as the fellas call it) is his first assignment.

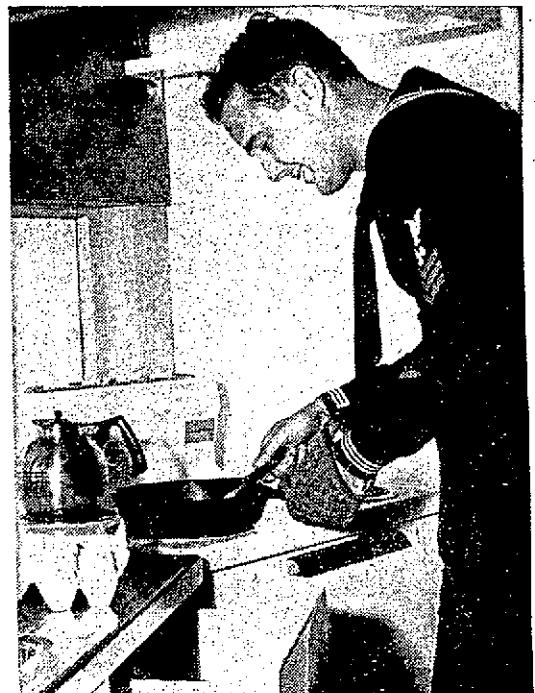
**ONE OF THE** biggest problems is carting—pardon, boating—groceries to the lighthouse. Each totes his own—and it takes a bit of planning ahead.

"After all, there's no running to the corner grocery, you know," they point out.

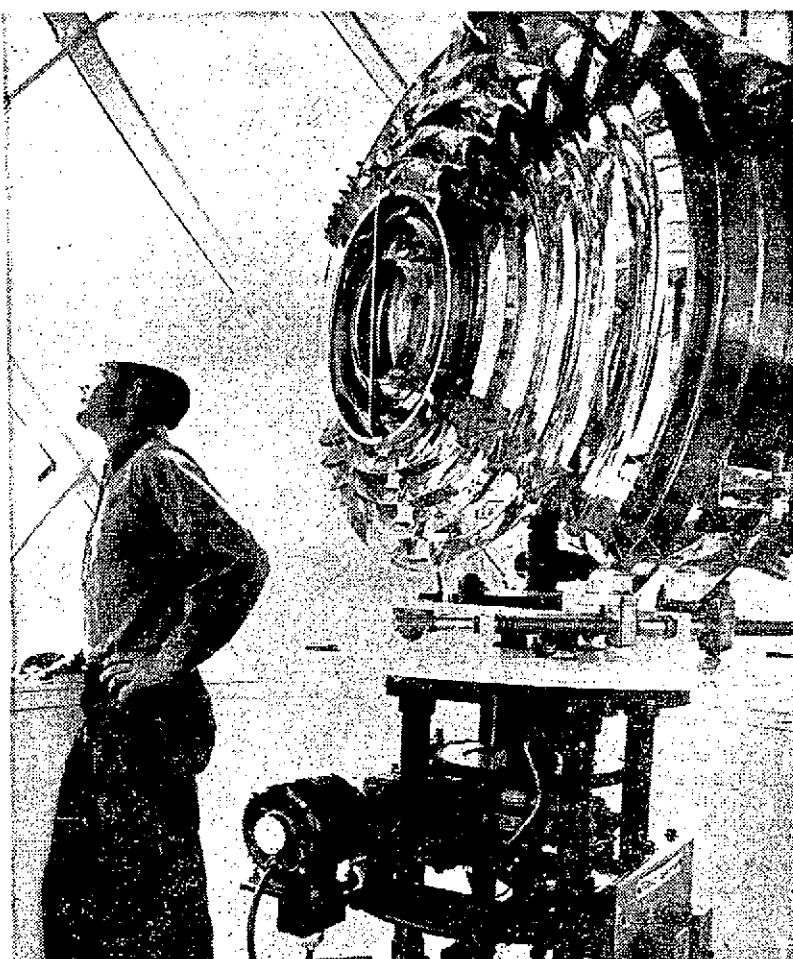
And, of course, there's no elevator. The men never bother to count how many times a day they bound up and down the 75 or more steps which curl around the inner wall of the light tower.

OR, how many strokes it takes to clean the gleaming brass hulk that is the light, sending out green flashes every 14 seconds to guide ships at sea.

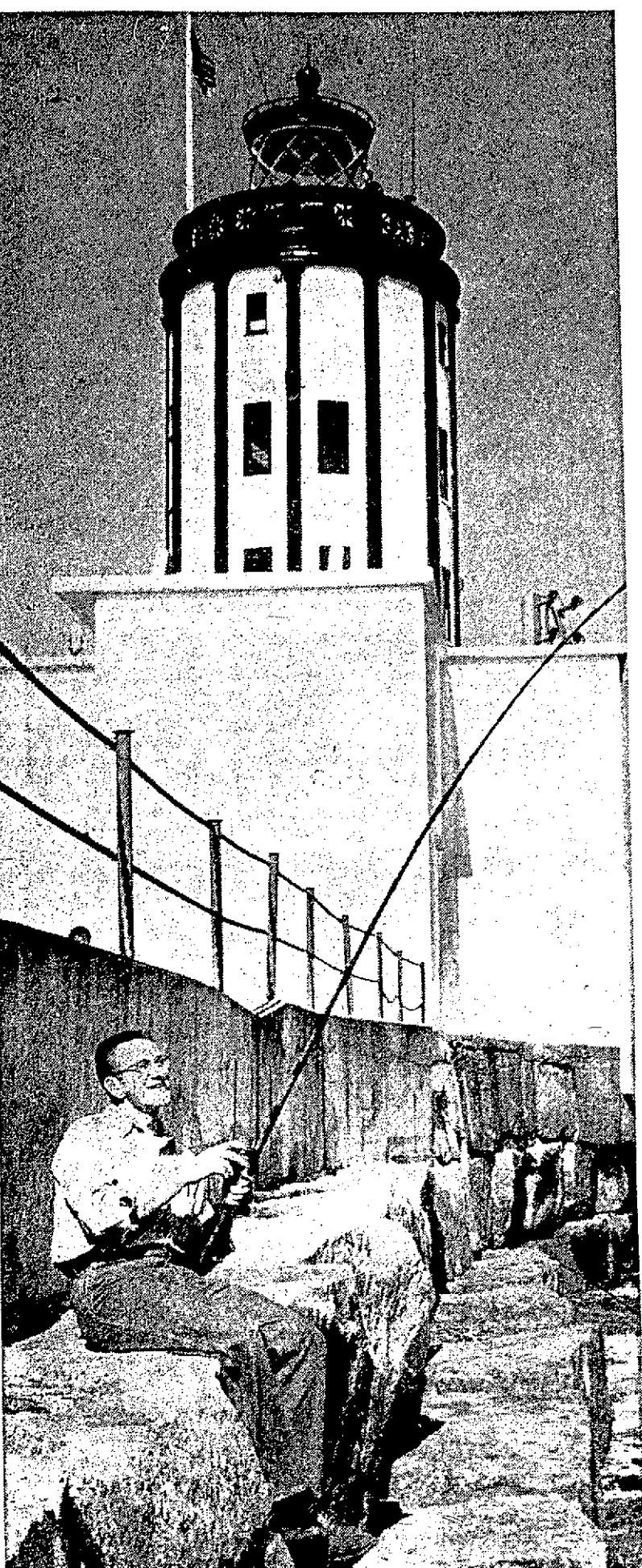
But the fellows point out one feature that makes lighthouse-keeping easier: there are no corners to clean!



COOKING UP a batch of eggs is Machinist Mate 1.C. John Manyon, in charge of five-man crew at Los Angeles Light Station.



FIREMAN APPRENTICE Charles Brady takes breather after shining up "the lamp," handsome piece of machinery brought here from France in 1913. Light flashes green signal every 14 seconds, is visible some 18 miles at sea to guide ships through Angel's Gate.—(Photos by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.)



GONE FISHIN' to catch some calico bass for dinner is Engineman 2.C. Norman Williams, one of Coast Guard's lighthouse-keepers at Angel's Light on San Pedro breakwater. Lighthouse soars 75 feet above water on precipice of sheer rock.

## THEY'RE GOING ALL-OUT

### Club Steps Up Program for Camp-Goers

Members of the Woman's City Club—like many other service groups in town—believe one of the best ways to invest in tomorrow is through wholesome recreation and guidance for underprivileged children.

So this year, through the combined efforts of Mrs. Vada Cox, chairman of groups, and Mrs. L. E. Goshorn, social service chairman, they're out to increase their annual contribution to the Community Welfare Council's campership fund.

Their money-raising projects include rummage sales, card parties, auctions or "any good way we can think up to raise money."

Camp money contributed to CWC is divided among the Boy Scouts, Boys Club, Camp Fire Girls, CYO, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, YMCA and YWCA.

These groups, in turn, award camperships to needy children for camping experience at the area's youth agency mountain retreats.

Fifty per cent of the campership fund is earmarked for children of families who receive aid from the Bureau of Public Assistance.

★ ★ ★

SAYS Reese Swaim, executive director of the Community Welfare Council: "Currently we are meeting only one-fourth of our total need for camperships."

He notes that \$9,000 could have been put to good use in the program last year. But only \$2,000 was received in contributions.

"Our campership requests represent real need," he points out. "They come from children who need the guidance and planned recreation of camp, who need a new lease on life—but whose parents have no funds for camp fees."

★ ★ ★

A CHILD must request a campership through an organization to which he belongs—or the request may come through a referral. But the application must be sent in by a leader who knows the need, not by parents.

Interviews are made with the parents, school counselors, the minister and public assistance agency. After committee selections are made, each child is urged to pay a small part of the fee.

"During camp season (June through August) when the buses start rolling to camps loaded with luggage and happy children, those who have helped make it possible know the satisfaction of helping build our nation's future," says Mrs. Sam Landsworth, president of Woman's City Club.



HELPING TO KEEP the area's "camp fires burning" are members of Woman's City Club, who this year are stepping up contributions to campership fund. Posing to illustrate a typical camp scene are (from left) Mrs. Robert S. Langdon, Woman's City Club member; Alice Walters, counselor in training; Connie Manning, Blue Bird member; Peggy Walker, Camp Fire Girl.—(Staff photo.)

**Admiral Burke, Near Retirement, Throws a Party**

By VIRGINIA KELLY  
I. P.T. Washington Correspondent

The Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Arleigh Burke, expects to retire within a few weeks. He vows that even he does not know the identity of his successor. He asserts that there are at least 40 flag officers well qualified to be CNO.

Admiral Burke has not yet made plans as to his future occupation. Therefore, he cannot be certain where he and his wife will make their home.

He told me this at the reception he and Mrs. Burke gave in honor of Navy Secretary John B. Connally. Mrs. Connally is still in Austin, Texas, with the Connally children and will move to Washington after school is out.

**MORE THAN** 80 of the foreign military attaches accredited to the Navy Department were invited to the 6:30-8:30 reception at Admiral's House, set in a fairyland of flowers and blooming trees on a hill in the Naval Observatory grounds.

Navy Under Secretary Paul E. Fay Jr. and Mrs. Fay; Assistant Navy Secretaries Wakelin and Belieu were there with their wives.

**IN ACCORDANCE** with their custom, Admiral and

Mrs. Burke had invited a representative group of younger officers in all the grades from ensign to captain, as well as Marine Corps Commandant and Mrs. David Shoup, Vice CNO and Mrs. Jim Russell, also other ranking flag and general officers and their wives.

The Soviet Naval Attache, Admiral Boris D. Yashin, spick and span in white serge with emblems of red and gold, said that the flights of Major Gagarin and Commander Shepard are inspiring and for all of humanity, not just for their own countries.

**THE FOREIGN** attaches and their wives were delighted with the tiny American flags that rode triumphantly on savory dishes at the buffet, including the giant roasted turkey, roast beef and the Chinese-style roast pork.

Always efficient, the Navy has devised a way to keep caviar from rolling (seemingly weightless) off of crackers. A loaf of cream cheese is rolled in the tasty but skittish caviar. The cheese holds the caviar anchored firmly. It can be spread neatly on crackers, yes! The Navy always finds a way.

## FROM HOOPS TO HOOPS

By MARY ELLIS  
I.P.T. Fashion Editor

Yesterday's basketball stars never say die—they just go on shooting for goals and making them. In style, yet.

At least, that's true of 6-foot-2, good-looking Bill Lewis, one-time basketball luminary who some years ago gave up maplewood courts in favor of department stores.

And he's glad. These days breezy, gregarious Lewis is quick to admit he's more interested in petticoats and dress-up clothes than basketball hoops and setups.

Here's a play-by-play of how it all came about:

**BACK IN HIS** school days, athletic-minded Bill Lewis planned to become a coach. That was the direction for all his scholastic pursuits.

Extra-curricular, too. As a California basketball star of considerable note, he was named member of the All-CIF (California Interscholastic Federation) team while at Burbank High. He made the All-Southern Junior Basketball Team and was named player of the year at Glendale City College.

And at Stanford, he was high-point guard for his league. When graduated from there in 1949, he finished with teaching credentials and a degree in physical education.

**IT WAS A LONG** about then he decided he was "shooting for the wrong goal."

"So I staged a reverse play," says he, "and took a shot at merchandising." Needless to say, he made the goal.

Today, as sales and merchandising manager for Pen-



FORMER CALIFORNIA star hoopster Bill Lewis, now sales and merchandising manager at Penney's downtown store, shows hoop petticoat to customer.

ney's downtown store, this athlete-turned-businessman finds his then-and-now goals not too far apart.

Says he: "Much of the same strategy that makes one a winner on the basketball court also scores in the business world."

Take merchandising, for instance.

"You have to be pretty cagey and fast on your feet when it comes to buying and moving merchandise," he points out. "It's competitive and fast-moving. And, of course, teamwork is extremely important. It's ever-changing and there's a new

challenge every day. Besides that," he continues. "Any good course in education teaches one to reason and deal with people."

LEWIS worked himself up step by step on the Penney team, starting as a sales trainee in the store at Burbank, his hometown.

From there, job advancements (department manager to division manager to his present job) took him to company stores in San Fernando, Norwalk, Ventura, Bellflower and, finally, to Long Beach.

He and his wife Pat and their three children (Jim, 11, Cathy, 10, and Ricky, 4) live in Garden Grove.

In his present capacity, at Penney's, he's responsible for sales and promotional planning, selling costs and inventory control. A sizeable pivot post on any store team.

ALTHOUGH his current responsibilities are store-wide, his first love, he says, is in the fashion field. ("That's where I've made my most important contributions.")

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No boy is too young to wear western holster. Now even those in diapers can do so. New diaper pins feature attached gun and holster set for little he-men.

They'll have belts on their toes and fast tied bows! Tot's untied shoes will be thing of past for those who wear clever bell tie-locks. Locks fit over shoe string bow, don't permit it to come untied. Attractive, lock's inner hell makes it hit with children, too.

A pair of handsome food tongs will dress-up buffet table. Useful, tongs are fashioned of brass with chrome finish.

Summer beauty care will be given a boost by new bath preparation which washes away dry skin. Added to bath powder, its lepidermic action smooths and soothes as it removes

FOR ADDITIONAL information about items and the stores where they may be purchased, telephone The Independent, Press - Telegram, HE-5-1161, Ext. 348.

Bath go-togethers make pleasing shower or house-warming gift. Set includes tall bottles of salt and colorful small puffs. Each bottle is decorated with gay French poodles.

Little grade-schoolers enjoy summer overnight visits with classroom friends. A girl's visit will be especially fun if she has her own overnight bag. Inexpensive little Miss traveler has zipper closing, room for pajamas and change of clothes.

The backyard won't be complete this summer without a water slide. Slide, which hooks to garden hose, is 30 feet long and 40 inches wide and needs only a trickle of water to operate. Riders glide on water cushion film. Slide works on flat ground.

HER FIANCÉ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dolmseth, Minneapolis, Minn., attended the University of Minnesota, where his fraternity was Phi Delta Theta.

The ceremony will be June 24 in Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harding Carpenter of Los Alamitos have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Jerry Ken Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Williams, also of Los Alamitos. He is a student at Long Beach State College.

The wedding will take place July 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Weaver of Arcadia, announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Lt. Paul Douglas Bowie, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Bowie of Palm Desert, at a recent family dinner in Los Angeles Jonathan Club.

Miss Weaver was graduated from the University of Redlands, where she was president of Alpha Sigma Pi sorority and state executive secretary of Student Teachers Association.

She teaches sixth grade at Patrick Henry Elementary School.

LT. BOWIE attended the University of Redlands prior to Naval Flight training at Pensacola, Fla. He is stationed at the Marine Corps Air Facility in Santa Ana.

The wedding will take place July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Killets of Long Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Killets, Malone, N.Y., will become the June bride of Bruce A. Dolmseth, Portland, Ore.

Second grade teacher at Samuel Gompers Elementary School, Lakewood, the bride-elect is a graduate of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The ceremony will be June 24 in Malone.

It was no problem for the man whose partner had bid two diamonds. He put the nine of diamonds on the table and South had to lose a diamond trick in addition to the ace of trumps, so was down one.

The other West had a problem and went wrong. He led the jack of clubs.

This gave South a chance to draw trumps and get rid of North's two losing diamonds on his long clubs.

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"Our higher standard of living, increased leisure time and changing society values have created great demand in this area," says he. "Our world has turned into one of fashion-conscious home-makers."

He points out that the element of fashion has infiltrated lines formerly basic. Take bed sheets, for instance.

"There was a time when white sheets were IT—they were all anyone wished for," he points out. "Now there are colored sheets, printed sheets, scalloped sheets and embroidered sheets. Home-makers are coordinating everything in the home, colorwise and stylewise, from the back porch to the bathroom."

ABOUT women's styles:

"They grow more exciting every year. Much of the rapid advancement has come about because of new miracle man-made fabrics," says he.

What of the season coming up? Lewis says he's looking forward to the new looser-fitting silhouette reminiscent of the 20s ("it looks big to us this year").

Also, to more brightness and color in men's fashions and to higher style for the junior miss.

DESCRIBING his as a "business of constantly changing direction," he says store personnel have to be "cagey when buying novelty items." Sometimes they overshoot, he admits.

A classic example: the Davy Crockett hats of a few years back.

"They looked good to us," says he, "but the fad died so fast we were caught with a 10-year supply on hand." Other here-today-gone-tomorrow items: the chemise and hula hoops.

"But that's what makes store life interesting," he notes. "Every day it's like going into a new game."

Only thing missing: the whistle. "That's out-of-bounds," says he, "no matter what goes through the store."

Teacher to Wed in New York

Arlene J. Killets of Long Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Killets, Malone, N.Y., will become the June bride of Bruce A. Dolmseth, Portland, Ore.

Second grade teacher at Samuel Gompers Elementary School, Lakewood, the bride-elect is a graduate of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The ceremony will be June 24 in Malone.

It was no problem for the man whose partner had bid two diamonds. He put the nine of diamonds on the table and South had to lose a diamond trick in addition to the ace of trumps, so was down one.

The other West had a problem and went wrong. He led the jack of clubs.

This gave South a chance to draw trumps and get rid of North's two losing diamonds on his long clubs.

Sports' Luncheon

Good Sports Club will have an open luncheon and card party at noon in The Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue, Monday.

The wedding will take

place July 22.

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# Brightman Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Latham Head Brightman of Long Beach announced engagement of their daughter, Martha Helen, at a recent cocktail party in Los Angeles.

Miss Brightman, a Los Angeles school teacher, will wed Ronald L. Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stephens of Portland, Ore., in late August.

Her fiance will graduate with a degree in physics from UCLA this June.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School where she was president of SFC and attended the University of Oregon before graduating from USC. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Miss Brightman's paternal grandparents are Dr. Mary C. Brightman and the late Latham H. Brightman. Pioneers of this city, they moved here in 1909 from Columbus, Ohio, where Mr. Brightman was prominent in the steel industry.

The bride-elect's mother, a life member of Assistance League, and her father, a member of Downtown Rotary Club, have both been active in the civic and club life of this city for many years.



Martha Brightman

## Dance to Fete Provisionals



**BORROWING FROM SPRING'S** own gardens, Rick Rackers will decorate hanging baskets for their dinner dance Saturday at Lafayette Hotel. From left, Mmes. Vernon M. Lewis, provisional; Robert Barmeyer, committee member; C. Robert Langslet, provisional chairman; and Robert A. Wenke add colorful, fragrant flowers for graceful effect.—(Staff photo.)

### Party Plans Progressing for Young Californians

Young Californians will open its progressive dinner party Saturday with cocktails at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray, 5742 Monlaco Rd.

From there members and husbands will advance to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hanania, 3619 Lomina Ave., where they will be guests for dinner.

For  
the  
Graduate...



AND THE TRADITIONAL GRADUATION STORE IS



LONG BEACH'S OLDEST JEWELERS

EST. 1888

PHONE HE. 5-6335

OPEN  
FRIDAY  
EVENINGS

C. Lewis

DOWNTOWN AT 333 PINE AVENUE

Prices include Federal Tax

### Bridals AND Formals

- BRIDESMAID
- COCKTAIL
- MOTHER-OF-THE-BRIDE
- ACCESSORIES
- Regular and Half Sizes

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ORGANIZATIONAL GROUPS

LEON'S

353 E. 9TH ST. LONG BEACH, CALIF.

TELE. 7-7733

Lay-away invited • We accept BANKAMERICARDS and others

FREE PARKING IN THE REAR OR PARK & SHOP

Open Monday & Friday Evenings 'til 9

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1961 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-3

### DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

## No Dishes, No Dates

#### DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Being 17, I've met a cute little blonde of 15 who's nice but has some objectionable faults. For instance, when she comes over for dinner, she never offers to help with the dishes. Also her apparel is something I just don't exactly approve.

Tonight I told her I was coming over to her house. The girl that stood before me when the door opened I would rather not see again. She wore a pair of very tight shorts and a blouse that didn't even come to the half-way point.

How can I show her I disapprove?—J.B.

DEAR J. B.:

Don't you think you're being a bit stuffy?

Your description of your sweetie's dress sounds very much to me like the standard body-coverage of the average blonde on the beach. I doubt that her tight shorts and low blouse were much worse than the average summertime gal.

But her failure to wash dishes—ah, there is where Aunt Molly would draw the line!

No dishwashing together, no dating, I'd say—M.M.

**NOTE TO SAN FERNANDO:** Thanks for saying I'm more down to earth than the others. I bend down and kiss the earth with joy every day.—M.M.

\* \* \* \*

#### DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Recently you wrote that a woman over 40 should wear simpler styles. My mother is 47 and doesn't wear any of those dull, plain, old-lady clothes, and I might add that we all agree that she looks very chic.

So don't you think, Mrs. Mayfield, that women at the age when life is supposed to begin shouldn't have to look as if they're mourning their loss of youth? They're just beginning—DAUGHTER OF SIZE 14.

#### DEAR DAUGHTER:

Of course, I didn't mean that a woman near 40 should sit behind the stove and knit little things for grandchildren's tootsies. But, on the other hand, I didn't mean that she wear flounces or skin-tight slacks or plunging necklines—all intended to suggest that she's 20 years younger.

The simpler, more conservatively, more tastefully a woman beyond 40 dresses the lovelier she looks. Congratulate your Mom on that size 14 figure. Ah, how I remember those days myself!—M.M.

\* \* \* \*

#### DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm almost 14, and large for my age and fairly popular. Mother allows me to wear makeup and heels and go to parties, record hops and the movies. But she won't permit me to date nice neighborhood boys like my other girl friends. Isn't she being mean to me? — DISTRESSED SUE.

#### Lunch Hostess

Mrs. Joseph A. Ball, 4281 Country Club Drive, will hostess a luncheon meeting of Ward-Belmont Alumnae Association at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in her home.

### Auxiliary to Model Fashions

Nazareth Shrine 8, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, report on supreme session by Marjorie Bjorkman, worthy high priestess, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Grace Van Wagner, past worthy high priestess of Nazareth Shrine who was appointed as district deputy during grand session, will be introduced.

Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, reception for delegates to Grand Temple, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall.

**TUESDAY**

Satellite Club of Palos Verdes Chapter, OES, "luncheon is served", noon, Machinists Hall. Cards follow.

\* \* \*

Service Chapter, OES, memorial meeting and exemplification of Rose Degree by DeMolay, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

\* \* \*

Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, memorial service, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

**WEDNESDAY**

Khamsin Zuanna 127, meeting, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

**THURSDAY**

JUG Rebekahs, 20th anniversary celebration and pot luck supper, 7 p.m., Colonial Hall.

**FRIDAY**

Northern Lights Guild, a Memorial Hospital auxiliary, will present its third annual fashion show, Thursday evening at 8 in Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.

Fashions, including afternoon and beach wear, will be modeled by guild members through the courtesy of J.C. Penney Co.

The event will have a "Roaring Twenties" theme with music provided by the Merry Chords, a barbershop quartet from Downey Chapter.

Money from the fashion show will be used for medical care of needy children in Memorial Hospital. Mrs. John Land, financial secretary and incoming president, is chairman.

**SATURDAY**

Bracelets and bracelets, 127, meeting, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

**SUNDAY**

W.I.W. 127, meeting, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

**MONDAY**

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**THURSDAY**

## The Wild Waves Say...

By IOLA MASTERSON  
I, P-T Women's Editor

DON'T KNOW whose needle and thread created the fashions but have a hunch they'll be something to see Tuesday when Long Beach members of the Los Angeles County Medical Auxiliary present a "Fashion With a Twist" show at the season's final luncheon in the Venetian Room of the Ambassador Hotel.

Outgoing president of the county medico mesdames, Odellah (Mrs. Russell) Fisher is at the bottom of the secret. Cohorts are Trudi Ullery, who will commentate, and localites who will be among the models are Marian Magree, "Impy" Pelton, Bonnie O'Toole, Tabi Dorgan, Hallie Fisher and Rita Gray. No one is admitting anything.

THE GUY who sold ice boxes to the Eskimos will have to make room on his pedestal for Floyd Williams. He and Mary Edna, I hear, are on a tour of the Orient—to sell coffee to the Orientals. When Floyd says Folgers he isn't kidding, is he?

ASIDE FROM the usual reasons for wanting school to end for the summer, Norma and John Craig's children have even a better one. Soon as the last book closes Norma and John are taking them all to Hawaii for the first major vacation for the entire family.

EITHER A husband or a

wife thought this one up. No one else would be bright enough. Every year a group of husbands, who like to water ski, and their wives, who like to luxuriate, have a combined long weekend vacation together sort of. The fellows go to the Colorado River to "hit it" while the women are dropped off at Palm Springs to sun and shop. And naturally, every husband has his wife's best interests at heart and vice versa.

Currently being terribly considerate of each other are Lera and Jere Gunther, Lois and Doug Benwell, Millie and Bill Barry, Jerry and Don Hazzard, Joann and Dick Barry, Ann and Bob Croxson, Joan and Norm Hastings, Doris and Bob Sturgeon and Lorraine and Wayne Severns.

ONE MAN'S house which doesn't feel quite as much like his castle as it used to is Jack Hamilton's home. No, some of the glisten went all tarnished the other day. It happened when wife, Lucille's, two prize fish, mounted and looking bigger than the day she caught them, arrived—a sailfish and Queen Trigger fish caught in the Caribbean a few months ago. Helping save face, but not much, was Jack's old Nassau grouper which also arrived, only to be relegated to a wall in his office.

Men, just picture Jack's predicament. An old friend comes to visit, he takes one look, whistles, and turns to offer congratulations to the angler. At this point, Jack

has to kick his toe sheepishly into the carpeting and murmur, "My wife caught 'em."

**MEMO TO** the census taker: Here's an important addition. Dee and "Ike" Van Dyke added a little boy type citizen to our ranks as of Tuesday—H. Milton Van Dyke II. They will have departed Memorial by now, probably, to take up temporary residence with grandparents, Sally and Milton, until their new home in College Park Estates is completed next month.

**HOW'S THIS** for sailing along first class? Our own former localite, Vic Eckland, a Matson Lines man for several years, will take over as head public relations man for all of North America for P & O (Pacific and Orient) Lines as of June 1. He and Netha and the children will make San Francisco their headquarters.

**STRAUSS** himself never witnessed smoother waltzing than those danced last night at Virginia Country Club when Viennese Waltz Club members concluded their season. Their year long practicing showed up to good advantage! This month's hosts and hostesses for the smart, tuneful evening were Jules and Esther Brady, the Don Fears, Joe and Helen Kellogg, Don DeJert and Zayra Tugan, Bob and Jasamine Thornburgh, Virgil Sedgwick and Etta Meyer and Earl and Virginia Milton.

\*\*\*\*\*

**THINGS** A citizen might never know if he didn't look at his calendar. May is almost gone. And with it one of the month's most famous events, annual Chef of the Week banquet. This year's romp, the best known men about town "boys will be boys" greet it like kids with a new toy, took place in the clubhouse at Los Alamitos Race Track Monday. Millie Flanary, originator and author of the weekly popular I, P-T Chef column, and "her kids"—357 strong—played out the gay evening to a nautical theme.

Among the "good" cooks present (only their wives, who eat what they prepare, and Millie, who edits their prize recipes, really know) were such as John Biby, Al Vignolo, Walt Hoffman, Merrill Scott and Larry MacDowell, all faithfully dressed in seagoing costumes. Others noted in the throng were Judges Maurice Sparling, Martin DeVries, Percy Hight, Fred Miller and Charles Smith.

A few others of the exclusive pots and pans brigade in attendance were "Bud" Young, John Mansell, Mayor Ed Wade, Bill Mooney, Bill Prisk, John Cottrell, R/Adm. Vic Long and Carl McIntosh.

**THE LIONS** are ready for Palm Springs—but is Palm Springs ready to be thrown to 'em? Beginning Thursday Lions and Lionesses from 65 clubs of the district will converge on the swimming pool capital for annual convention. Among those of the Belmont Shore pride ready to go on the prowl for fun are Helene and Clem Fromath, Joan and Fred Goppert, Emily and Nils Althin, Ann and Ed Bragg, Gloria and George Deukmejian, Grace and Al Iten, Mary and Jim Magnall and Doris and Judd North.

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**APPOINTMENT** of Long Beach resident, Mrs. George Moore, as general chairman of Alpha Chi Omega alumnae's "Magic in Motion" fashion show luncheon Nov. 9 in Beverly Hilton Hotel was announced this week by Southern California president, Mrs. Robert G. Crossley. Funds will go to the group's cerebral palsy scholarship fund to be administered by the Crippled Children's Society.

**Brush That Hair**

Brushing is vital to healthy hair. Contrary to belief, it does not make the hair oily. It distributes the natural oil from the roots to the outer tips of your hair.

## Family Society Installs

Long Beach Auxiliary to Holy Family Adoption Society will install Mrs. James Prather as its new president at a luncheon meeting in Alfreds Restaurant Tuesday.

Oriental decorations in lavender and pink will serve as a background for the ceremonies which will be conducted by Mrs. Edward Platz, retiring president.

A NATIVE of Michigan, Mrs. Prather formerly was employed as a social worker for the Long Beach Catholic Welfare Bureau. She and her husband, a management consultant, make their home in Anaheim.

Others to take office include Mmes. Charles Jackson, vice president; John Kee, recording secretary; Frank Carey, corresponding secretary, David Shlemmer, treasurer; Gordon McGowan, president-elect; and Vincent Devlahovich, dollar-a-month chairman.

Also Mmes. Donald Ashley, Paul Bauer, Leyden, James McCormick, Albert Pike, Platz, and Bernard O'Hare.

**VINSON'S**



Mrs. William S. Flower

## Alumnae to Seat Leaders

Installation of Mrs. William S. Flower as president of Alpha Chi Omega Long Beach Alumnae Club succeeding Mrs. Charles R. McElvane will take place Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Bruce R. Zacher.

Others assuming leadership posts: Mrs. John S. Miller, vice president; Mrs. William F. Schlafer, secretary; Mrs. Homer A. Peterson, treasurer; Miss Patti Halper, Mrs. Benjamin H. Cunningham and Mrs. George Moore. Mrs. William R. Way will be installing officer.

Mrs. Clyde H. Dunlop will be guest speaker, discussing art appreciation. Alpha Chi Omegas interested may contact the incoming president, 3212 Hill Rose Dr., Los Alamitos, for reservations.

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**Brush That Hair**

Brushing is vital to healthy hair. Contrary to belief, it does not make the hair oily. It distributes the natural oil from the roots to the outer tips of your hair.

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boutique  
for luncheon  
at the  
crown

a "bring-me"  
from  
*Wilma Hartings*  
boutique  
crown cafeteria  
101 alamitos he 7-4441

## Reports Reflect Dedication

Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary will present its annual report at a general membership meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. in the hospital auditorium. This will be the group's final meeting until September.

A total of \$10,327.88 worth of new equipment was purchased for the hospital during the year.

The epilepsy clinic has received a total of \$1,870.36. While 1,191 pinkie hand-puppets were taken home by children patients seven years and younger in pediatrics with children over seven given puzzles.

**THE MONETARY** report does not include the teas given monthly for expectant

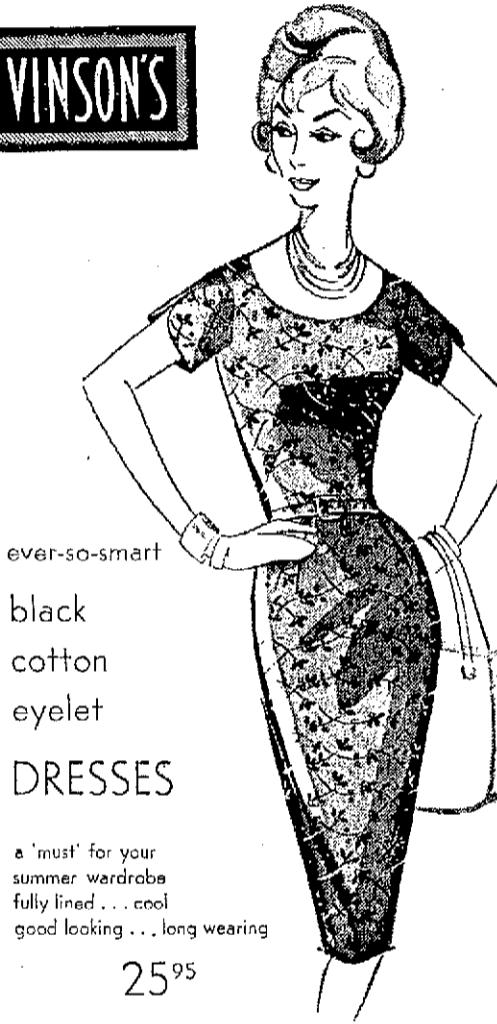
mothers, the library cart's daily visits to the wards or the flowers given mothers in the maternity wing.

The auxiliary has contributed a total of 34,500 volunteer hours to hospital work and fund raising during the year. Seventy-eight members will receive recognition for donations of more than 200 hours each.

Honors also will be given to Mmes. Blake S. Allison, George Moore, David F. Atwater, Raymond A. Bean, Richard Brandes, C. O. Butcher, Royal W. Stanton, Gordon Tiller, Steve Wetmore, and Harvey Wilson for "above and beyond the call of duty" service of more than 500 hours each.



ALL THAT GLITTERS is not gold—but when its gleaming hospital equipment it's just as valuable. Here (left) Walter M. Oliver, administrator at Long Beach Community Hospital, accepts gifts for hospital from Mrs. David F. Atwater, outgoing president of the hospital's auxiliary.



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a 'must' for your  
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**Gretas**

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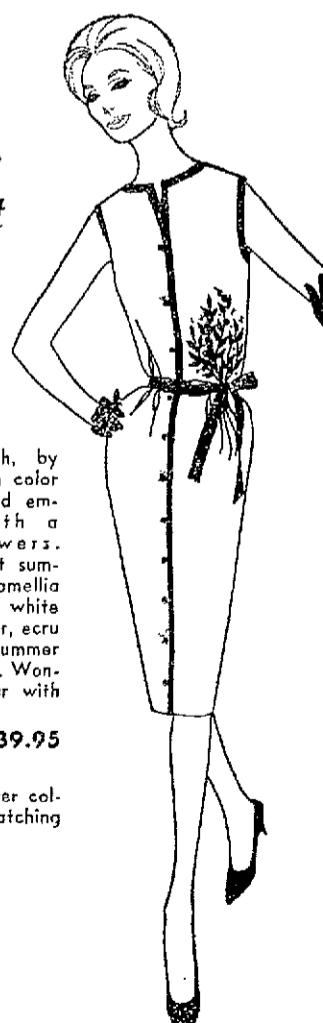
Richly endowed with fine lace inset.  
Satin belted. Full taffeta lining.  
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summer  
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A slim sheath, by Carlyle, rich in color contrast and embroidered with a sheaf of flowers. Chiffon weight summer linen in camellia with sherbet, white with cornflower, ecru with white or summer sky with white. Wonderful to wear with sweaters.  
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piece elasticized  
back for figure  
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authentic Polynesian  
prints. Fantastic  
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10-18. \$9.95

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From the beautiful  
Islands of Hawaii by  
AUTHENTIC Hawaiian Prints

Luuu dresses  
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prints. 10-18.  
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# Voice of the Vikings

## PROFS DON GREASEPAINT FOR SCHOLARSHIP FUND

### Liberal Arts

A standing-room-only student audience is expected this Wednesday for the one and only performance of "Prof. Vanities of 1961," annual scholarship-benefit variety show staged by the Liberal Arts Division faculty of Long Beach City College. The big show, a takeoff on the Peace Corps theme and assorted troubles in Cuba and the Congo, begins at 11 a.m. in the auditorium. Admission will be 50 cents, with all proceeds going to the LAD Faculty Club scholarships which will be awarded to outstanding seniors from local high schools enrolling at JBBC next fall.

Director of the show is Kenneth Carter, radio-TV instructor, assisted by Mrs. Doris O'Brien and script-writers William D. Mills and Thomas Emma of the English department. Dr. Howard Pinckard is chairman of the Faculty Club scholarship committee.

**FIRST ANNUAL** Honors Convocation will be held Friday, June 2, to honor outstanding LAD students with a grade-point average of 3.5 (B-plus or better). These students and their parents will be guests at a coffee hour in the auditorium preceding the 11 a.m. program.

Keynote speaker will be M. A. Duncan, immediate past president of the Board of Education, Long Beach Unified School District. Honor certificates will be presented to the top scholars by Dr. George E. Dutson, assistant superintendent of schools. Scholarship awards totaling several thousand dollars will be announced by Mrs. Doris O'Brien, activities adviser.

One of the major scholarships, the \$2,000 Sully-Miller Foundation award, will be decided this Friday when a special committee of judges interviews finalists Jan Fickling, Edward Lyckman and Lloyd Morinaga. Judges will attend a luncheon hosted by the LAD Associated Student Body. Cabinet members attending will be ASB president Rudy Shepard, Nina

Assumes Post

Mrs. Joseph Weber Jr. of Long Beach will be among those assuming leadership posts in Euterpe Opera Club of Los Angeles during a 10:30 a.m. business session and ceremony Tuesday in Biltmore Theater.

The program hour will feature Donizetti's "Elixir of Love" presented in English.

—PAT BALL

## Bishop Bell to Be Guest at Tea Here

His Excellency, Most Rev. Bishop Alden Bell, will be honored guest at Carmelite Nuns annual membership tea Wednesday in the Elks Club.

**BUSINESS, TECHNOLOGY** First event of a busy week for L B C C Business and Technology Division students is today's Picnic and Play Day, 1-5 p.m. at Recreation Park. The program includes assorted games and contests in addition to the picnic supper from 3:30-4:30. Dessert and beverages will be provided by the Associated Student Body.

Sponsoring the afternoon get-together is the Inter-Club Council, headed by president Bill Brundage. Attending will be BTD students, faculty members and their families.

Prom Queen candidates will be selected Friday in a campus election—and the winning coed will reign over Saturday night's "Bali H'ai" semiformal dance at the Palos Verdes Country Club.

Queen candidates announced so far, along with sponsoring clubs, are Phy-Ilis Horn (Norsemen), Jeanne Payton (Bowling Club), Linda Johnson (Kissab) and Joan Glasier (Associated Junior Retailers).

**FIVE BTD** coeds scored 100 percent on the Gregg Filing Procedures Test recently. They are Lise Andersen, Margery Chapman, Pauline Phillips, Linda Presley and Barbara Sabio. Eleven others came through with scores of 98 percent.

Following the highly successful run of "Picnic" in the Horseshoe Theater last week, the final BTD drama production of the year, "Angel Street," will be staged early in June.

—PAT BALL

**SHOP MONDAYS, FRIDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.**

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# Future Promises the Sound of Wedding Bells



## GLOBAL FRIENDS

Mrs. Troy K. Epting, president of President's Club (left), gives Mmes. Max Lester, Irmel Padgham and William Cereghino a run-down on international friendship with aid of world globe. Group will stress friendship at annual installation banquet Thursday evening at 7 in Starlight Room of Lafayette Hotel.—(Staff photo)

## President's Club to Install Leaders

International friendship will be theme of President's Club's annual banquet and installation of officers Thursday evening at 7 in the Starlight Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Officers will be elected at a business session preceding the banquet at 5 p.m. Mrs. Willard Drown will be in charge of the installation ceremonies.

## Mrs. O. J. Wiborg to Head City Club

Mrs. O. Julius Wiborg has been elected president of Woman's City Club for 1961-62.

A native of Texas, Mrs. Wiborg came to Long Beach 34 years ago.

A member of Woman's City Club since 1939, she has served on numerous committees and as garden chairman for the County Federation of Women's Clubs.

SERVING with her will be seven vice presidents, Mmes. H. A. Zeldorf, Garnett E. Terhufen, Joe M. Taylor, R. J. Keating, Vada Cox, Susanna Mill and L. H. Jarnagin; Robert S. Langdon, recording secretary; Harry D. Coots, corresponding secretary; Eva G. Phillips, financial secretary; Earl T. Niker-son, treasurer; Miss Elsie A. Ries, auditor; Lucille E. Epting, president.



Mrs. O. Julius Wiborg

Swenson, parliamentarian; and Marble Wells, Eva Marquardt and Sam Landworth, directors.

Cecil Ann Stephens' engagement to Frank Pete Bartucci has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Virginia Stephens.

The bride-elect was graduated from Jordan High where she was a member of Succi sorority.

Her fiance, son of Mrs. Jenny Salamone of New Jersey and Dominic Barlucci of Long Beach, attended Rutgers University of Agriculture in New Jersey.

The wedding will take place July 21.

### Amundson-Meckler

Mr. and Mrs. Arin Amundson of Lakewood, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Mae, to Gerald D. Meckler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Meckler of Lodi.

Miss Amundson, a senior at San Jose State, was graduated from Jordan High School and attended LBSC where she was a member of Alpha Phi and was chosen sophomore homecoming princess.

Her fiance will graduate from San Jose State in June. He is a member of Chi Pi Sigma fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

### Lyon-Duncan

Mr. and Mrs. Robert De Morest of Long Beach, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ruth, to Bud Randolph Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Duncan, also of this city.

The bride-elect, a sophomore home economics major at LBSC, is a member of Tri Delta. She was graduated from Millikan High where she was a member of Anu Welfare Club, president of Canteen and secretary of the sophomore and Junior class. She also was a song girl for the Los Angeles Rams.

Her fiance attended Poly High where he was presi-



Cecil Ann Stephens

dent of Phi Kappa and LBCC where he was a member of Junior Exchange. He played for CIF all City football and as a semi-pro member of the Giants baseball team.

A fall wedding is planned.

### Misserville-Ryan

Rosemarie Misserville and



Phyllis Amundson

Edward A. Ryan's engagement has been announced by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Nick Misserville of Anaheim.

The bride-elect, who formerly lived in Long Beach, attended Poly and LBCC where she was a member of Thalia Sorority, president



Sharon Lyon

of Ushers Club and a Flag Girl.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ryan of San Leandro, was graduated from the Naval Conservatory of Music in Washington, D.C.

The wedding will take place in February of 1962.



Rosemarie Misserville

vacation fun, glamour too!

## Teenage Miss

A course designed expressly for you.

A perfect graduation gift.

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## Chi Omega Alumnae to Reinstall Mrs. Willis Blenkinsop as President

Mrs. Willis Blenkinsop, 3934 Ann Arbor Rd., will take office as president of Chi Omega Alumnae for her second term Saturday noon at installation ceremonies in the Petroleum Club.

A capable and dedicated community worker, Mrs. Blenkinsop also served as chairman of the ways and means committee for Panhellenic during the past year.

Mrs. William Woelflin is responsible for reservations for the installation which is

to be followed by luncheon and bridge.

Others taking office will be Kay Langen, vice president; Mmes. Austin Myers, secretary and Charles Lorry Smith, treasurer.

Board members will be Mmes. Lee Chadwick, Eugene Barnes, Bernard Knowles, Howard Myers, Richard T. Crawford, Le-

land Perry and Miss Luella Lagendy.

\* \* \* \* \*

THE ALUMNAE works to help local senior citizens. It gives monthly birthday parties for patients in geriatric wards of Los Angeles County General Hospital and purchases hospital equipment for patients confined to their homes.

### UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED

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Monday & Wednesday Only

**the Broadway**  
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Closing session of the convention featured installation of Stella Isenhouer Flewelling of Torrance as state president, succeeding Helen Hutton Bangs.

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DEAR ABBY

## Letters Let Her Have It!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I work near a place where a lot of soldiers are stationed. I fell in love with a man about my age. He is married and has three children. Two of them are retarded. He says if it weren't for those retarded children he would marry me, but he would feel like a dog leaving his wife to care for them all their lives.

His wife found out about us and you should have seen the letter she wrote me! She said she would give me her husband on a silver platter if it weren't for the children, but she would see to it that they had a father as long as she lived.

We love each other, Abby. Why should my boy friend be stuck with retarded children all his life, plus a wife he doesn't love? Don't you think he deserves a little happiness, and a wife who could give him normal children?

—WORKING GIRL.



DEAR WORKING: Your "boy friend" deserves credit for having more of a conscience than you. And if this weren't a family newspaper I would tell you what I think YOU deserve. Do one decent thing in your life and send him back to his wife and children.

DEAR ABBY: Have you any ideas on how to put the romance back into marriage? We've been married almost 10 years, have two small children and my husband and I are both under 30. I've tried black nighties, soft music, candlelight at dinner and I even sleep in perfume. Don't suggest doctors or vitamin pills. He's as healthy as a horse.—BERNICE.

## AAUN State President to Caucus in Capital

Mrs. Alexis Jacoubowsky in the National Conference on International Economic and Social Development called by President Kennedy May 25 and 26.

Mrs. Jacoubowsky will spend several days with New York City and Pittsburgh Commissions on Human Relations making comparative analyses.

Mrs. Malcolm will confer with J. G. Lindstrum, department of public information, in New York regarding new UN film releases.

## Discs Warped?

Warped phonograph records can sometimes be straightened if placed on a flat table in a warm room and weighted down with books.

## VOLARE...

\$10.95



Rests  
Your Feet  
While  
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Walking

Revelations<sup>®</sup>  
BY DESCO

1. New nature last, comfort without bulk.
2. Innersole of extra thick Eurethane foam.
3. Molded uplift arch support with full vertical inside wall, made so that inside shank portion of arch is  $\frac{1}{2}$ " higher than outside which is molded to the contour of the foot.
4. Soft, caressing leather.
5. Famous Tru-Glide sole, providing foot propelling motion and extra cushioning comfort in walking.
6. Adjustable vamp for custom fit.

You've got to try this shoe and walk in it to believe how truly revolutionary it is in giving comfort.

Sizes 4 to 12, Widths N, M, W, WW

Size 12 Slightly Higher  
White, Black, and Luggage Tan

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Long Beach

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## Shopping With Susan



YOU'LL LOOK AND FEEL exquisitely feminine in black and white dress to carry you through spring and on into summer's balmy evenings. In gossamer thin silk organza over silk taffeta, it's embroidered in black silk. For more information, call HE 6-3179, weekdays.

## Rev. Baird's Daughter to Be Bride

Rev. and Mrs. Edward E. Baird of Los Angeles, have announced engagement of their daughter, Virginia Effie, to Raymond Walter Ketzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne L. Ketzel also of that city.

The bride-elect attended Wilson High School here while her father was pastor of Long Beach Emmanuel Presbyterian Church. She is a junior at Whitworth College, Spokane.

Her fiance attended Whitworth College and is a student at Los Angeles College School of Architecture.

The wedding will take place June 16 in Wilshire Presbyterian Church where the bride's father is assistant pastor.

## Organ Recital

Elaine Hathaway, 20, Long Beach State College student and organist at the First Presbyterian Church, 6th St. and Locust Ave., will give an organ recital at 4 p.m. today in the church.

## AMONG CAREER WOMEN

## Dental Assistants Install Officers

Mrs. Ruth Brazney accepted presidency of Harbor District Dental Assistants Society at installation ceremonies in Petroleum Club. Seated with her were Eva Hastings, president-elect; Birchie Fair, vice president; Marcella Landier, corre-

sponding secretary; Ann Beason, recording secretary; Dorothy Sass, treasurer; and Jean Hatch, state director.

Harbor District Dental Society Advisory Committee to the Dental Assistants, with Dr. Robert Walker, new president employer, as chairman, will serve as sponsors for the coming year. Freda Dunwoodie and past president Eva Miner will be ad-

visors. Speaker of the evening was Wilma Hastings, who presented a fashion show of uniforms during dinner. Awards were made to Harriet Beadle, Vida Centers and Marcella Landier.

## Hadassah BPW

Hadassah Business and Professional Women will meet for a social evening Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Betty Bender, 3202 Ladooga Ave. Mrs. Jack Goldberg will be program chair-

man. OMA California Osteopathic Medical Assistants fifth an-

## Mrs. Grisham to Guide Lawyers Wives Club

Vivacious Mrs. Jack E. Grisham, well known in club and philanthropic circles, was installed president of Long Beach Lawyers Wives at a recent luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel.

A resident of this city since high school days, she attended Long Beach City College before graduating from UCLA. She received her master's degree from USC, taking additional post graduate work there preceding continued study at Long Beach State where she taught briefly. A teacher in Long Beach elementary schools, she also served as an elementary school administrator for four years.

INSTALLED with Mrs. Grisham were Mmes. Everett Demler, Earl A. Barnes and Donald Grisham, vice presidents; Richard Wilson, secretary; William Williams, treasurer; Max Wilso, historian; Harold Frerks, corresponding secretary; Leo Vander Lans, auditor; and James Baker, immediate past president, parliamentarian.

Completing the new executive board are Mmes.

## BSP Chapter Names Officers

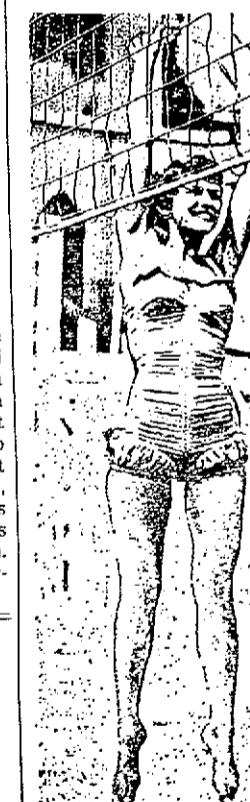
Mrs. E. E. Dixon will be installed president of Xi Theta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at a dinner meeting in Victor Hugo's Restaurant Monday evening. Others to take office are Margaret Omlid, Margaret Hayfield, Darlene Prior, Mrs. Charles H. Fabish, Mrs. M. M. Travis and Mrs. Alex F. J. Hansen. Mrs. John W. Lower, retiring president, will install.



Mrs. Ruth Brazney



Mrs. Jack Grisham

SUMMER FUN STARTS NOW  
AT PACIFIC COAST CLUB

Why wait? Summer fun is in full swing at the Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach's outstanding ocean-front private club.

Members have full use of our championship-size indoor pool, our private sunbathing beach and a host of individual and group recreational facilities.

It all adds up to summer fun... topped off with a delightful round of parties, dances and luaus.

Let us tell you how your entire family can enjoy the Club's facilities for just \$12 per month. Simply call Mrs. Seabridge at HEmlock 6-6225, or mail in the coupon below. We'll include information on the special free gift book being given to those joining this month.

## MAIL COUPON TODAY:

Pacific Coast Club 850 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, Calif.

I am interested in a membership in the Club.  
WITHOUT OBLIGATION, please send me information

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Ina Potter, guest speaker, will show films of her recent trip to Japan. Prior to the meeting the president, Pauline Griffith, will entertain with a social hour at her home, 2319 Chestnut Ave. She will be a delegate to the international convention in St. Louis, Mo., which opens June 18.

**CORRECT, TOP QUALITY  
FORMAL WEAR  
for MEN  
SALES --- RENTALS  
Raymond's  
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3843 ATLANTIC GA 7-0119**

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HAIR TREATMENT  
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Other Waves from.....  
ONLY 6.95  
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Expert Hair Cutting  
by Mr. Thibodeaux ..... 1.50  
Stylist prices slightly higher  
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Pine Ave. at 4th ... Park Free

**PACIFIC COAST CLUB**  
850 E. Ocean Blvd.  
Long Beach, Calif.  
HEMLOCK 6-6225

# CHEF OF THE WEEK

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-9  
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1961

OPEN 3 NIGHTS . . . Mondays, Thursdays & Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.; Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

# A Push Over for Popovers!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
P.T. Food Editor

WHAT'S IN A NAME? In this case it could not be more aptly answered. His name fits his business. Today's Chef of the Week, Sky Dunning, is sales manager, American Airlines, Long Beach. Translated, it's Schuyler.

Born in New York, Sky was interested in aviation from the first time he glimpsed a plane. His initial ride was in 1919 in a post-World War I Jenny. With long range vision, he began saving money to buy one.

It was in Syracuse, 10 years later, that he started full-time flying. He approached the airfield on skis in the dead of winter to take lessons from the Curtiss Wright flying service.

Then, one day, the big moment arrived. It was 1930 when he bought his own plane . . . a four-place Stinson cabin cruiser. For the next three years he operated his own flying service—aerial photography, passenger hopping and charter service.

THAT "CHAPTER" ended when the hangar rent began to outflame the charter intake. He then and there reached the firm conclusion that a paycheck signed by another was more to be desired. In 1937 he joined the reservation department of American Airlines in New York City.

Three years later he was transferred to Buffalo, in outside sales work. Ameri-



Schuyler (Sky) Dunning

can, in those days, had 50 planes. Today they fly more than 200.

World War II intervened, and Dunning enlisted in the Air Force, serving in the European Theater as an air priority officer.

Returned to the States, Sky was assigned to the Hollywood office, with the plush job of arranging flights for movie celebrities. There

he remained 14 years, coming to Long Beach and his present position a little over a year ago.

EXTREMELY active in the Sales Executives Club, Dunning serves on the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce, as well as belonging to the Long Beach Power Squadron, the Navy League and Harbor Trans-

portation Clubs. He also has the outstanding honor of membership in the OX-5 Club, an organization limited to pilots who flew back in the days when planes had OX-5 engines. (Writer is quoting.)

Hobbywise, his speed in the air is matched only by his speed on the high seas. That is the consensus of opinion of his office staff when he arrives each Monday morning, complete with battle scars. It seems he has made some forced landings in his 18-ft. outboard motor boat. His latest casualty is "water-in-the-engine." Sky is equally devoted, and equally adept, at fishing and water skiing. He also likes to exchange recipes with office members . . . and they're equally glad to get them—especially this one for Popovers.

**SKY-HI POPOVERS**  
Preheat oven 400 degrees F.

**BATTER**  
Grease and preheat muffin pans. (It's important to use 5 or 6 oz. porcelain pan.)

2 eggs  
1 cup milk  
½ tsp. salt  
1 cup flour  
1 tbbsp. melted butter  
Combine eggs and milk and heat in flour. Add salt and butter. Beat thoroughly—but not overly.

Fill muffin cups about ¾ full. Bake for 20 minutes. Reduce heat to 300 degrees and continue baking until dark brown. About 20 minutes.

## CLUB CALENDAR

### Travel Topics Dominate Programs

#### MONDAY

Ebell Club, noon luncheon served by Group S, followed by 1:30 p.m. business session and program. Dwight Long, Academy Award winning photographer, will show travel film on "Spain."

Departments: Travel, 10:30

our helene curtis candle glow cold wave

10.00 complete

Meet the new miracle-working permanent that gives youth, body and a supple natural look to your hair. Waves hair that's overprocessed, limp, dry, brittle or damaged. And it will last and last . . . right through summer's fun.

Candle glow hair cut 2.50.

Call ME 3-0111, Ext. 342 for an appointment.

May Co. beauty salon—second floor

**MAY CO.**

LAKWOOD 5100 Lakewood Blvd., Lkwd. Shop. Ctr.

Shop Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9:30 p.m.

Moore will speak. Games follow with public welcome.

#### TUESDAY

Reciprocity Bureau of PEO, coffee hour hosted by Chapter DU, 10 a.m., YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue. Visiting and unaffiliated PEOs welcome.

Grandmothers Club 138, business session and entertainment, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall.

#### WEDNESDAY

Westside Grandmothers Club, meeting, 7:30 p.m., home of Marie McCann, 4222 Lakeside, Lakewood.

#### WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Club, noon luncheon, Recreation Park Clubhouse, 4900 E. Seventh St. Diversified program features talk by Dr. James Colburn, vice president of Christian Anti-Communist Crusade; demonstration of flower arranging by Tom Christensen; and cello duets by local artists. Luncheon reservations with Minetta Plesscher, 430 Or- lena Ave.

Poly High Faculty Wives, installation of officers, 8 p.m., home of Theo Botts.

#### Nature Club to Seat Leaders

Mrs. Joseph Coigdarrripe will be installed as president of Agassiz Nature Club at its 7:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday in Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Elected to serve with her are Miss Ruth H. Kirkland, Miss Margaret Heigle, Mrs. Bessie Pullen and Miss Curry Bell.

Mrs. Pearl Baker, chairman, will present the program, a color motion picture entitled "Life Along the Waterways." Visitors are welcome.

#### SUMMER SCHOOL & CAMP for Your Boy

Pre-School Through Grade 9

On the Beautiful Campus of SOUTHERN CALIF. MILITARY ACADEMY

"A John Brown School"

- Swimming Instructions
- Beach Trips
- Horseback Riding
- Remedial Reading
- Arts and Crafts
- All Sports
- Over Night Camp Outs
- Residents & Day Campers (Bus Service)

2065 Cherry Ave.  
Geneva 8-1185

Long Beach, California

be glad you're a girl

Be sure your face, arms, legs are smooth, free of unwanted hair. Our expert technicians, trained in our exclusive hair-removal method can banish superfluous hair forever. Come in for consultation. Phone ME 3-0111, ext. 342.

May Co. beauty salons second floor



MAY CO.  
LAKEWOOD

OPEN 3 NIGHTS . . . Mondays, Thursdays & Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.; Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

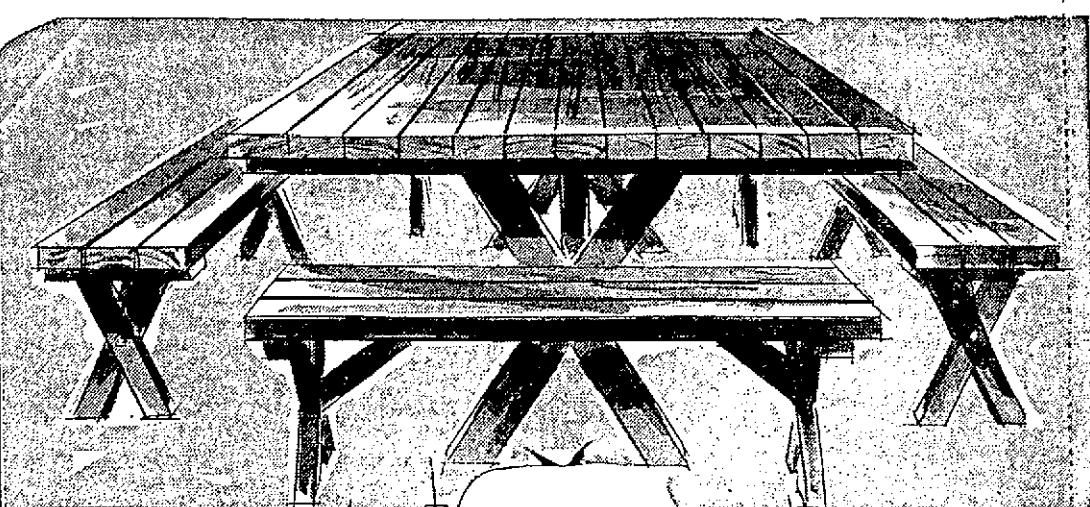
DIAMOND

JUBILEE SALE

Save 20% to 40% and More!

Two Big Patio Buys!

SEARS Long Beach



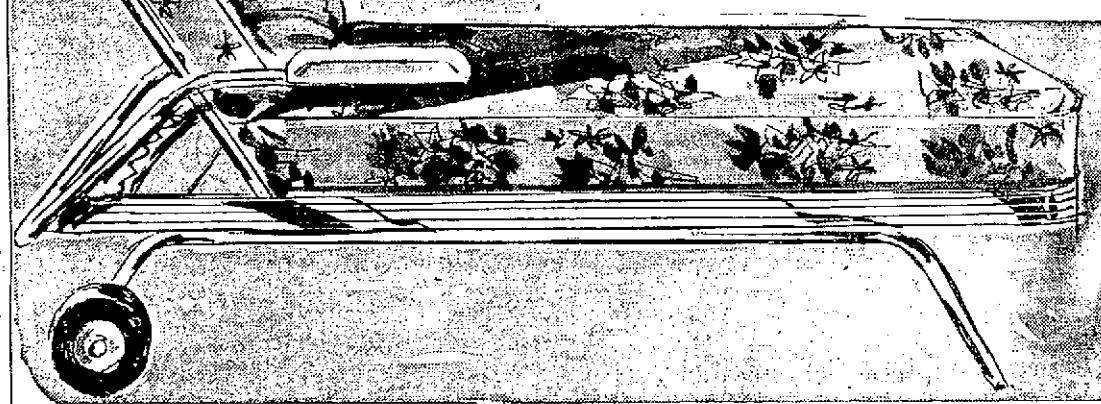
### 5-Piece Redwood Set or Aluminum Chaise and Pad

29<sup>88</sup>  
each

NO MONEY DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

- Square umbrella table plus 4 matching benches
- Adjustable 5-position chaise, floral plastic pad

Sears gives MORE for your dollar in patio furnishings! Make the most of California living in the great outdoors with these long-lasting, easy-living pieces made to resist weather and use. Order yours now!



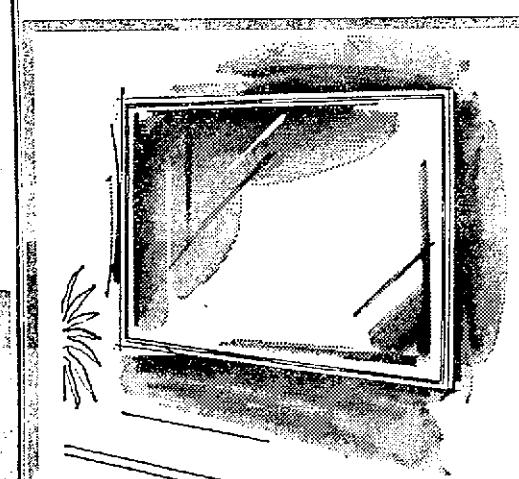
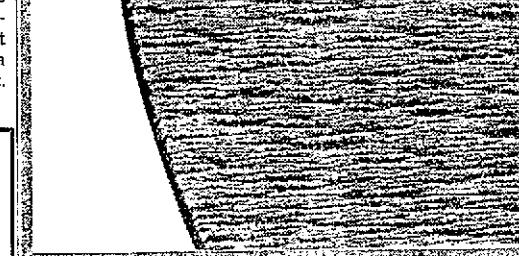
### Regular 7.50 Wool Pile Broadloom

5<sup>99</sup>  
sq. yd.

SAVE 1.51

Sale price

• 12 decorator solids, 6 rich tweeds  
This lush wool-pile broadloom comes in so many colors it's like having your carpet made to order! Woven wide weave for seamless installation, it takes heavy traffic without crushing and resists moth damage for seasons. More proof you get MORE for your dollar at Sears!



### Brighten Any Room with a Plate Glass Wall Mirror

Brighten a dark corner, make a small room look larger. Precision ground plate glass.

Full-Length Door Mirror for head-to-toe view, 16x56" ..... \$9.99

Plate Glass Door Mirror, 20x60" ..... \$15.99

48 x 30" 19<sup>88</sup>

NO MONEY DOWN ON

SEARS EASY TERMS

### Custom Draperies in 50 Fabrics 1.50 to 3.95 yd.!

110 to 295

Greatly reduced

Custom-made draperies at ready-made prices! 50 gorgeous fabrics, 480 decorator colors.

FREE Shop-at-Home Service . . . phone HE 5-0111. Representative will call with samples. No obligation.

Downtown Long Beach  
Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth, Hemlock 5-0121

Park Free SEARS "Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

# 11 HOUR SALE

**MONDAY—11 Hours  
12 NOON TILL 11 P.M.**

Here Again is Carl's most fabulous sales event . . . Thousands of items are reduced to the lowest possible price throughout the store just twice a year. Carl's attempt to clear floor samples from stock. For those of you who have called and have waited . . . now is the time . . . 11 hours only . . . Monday 12 noon to 11 P.M. Don't miss this one . . . it's the best ever and it won't be repeated until next December.

A deposit will hold your selection for future delivery

**AT CARL'S  
FURNITURE & CARPETING**

DOORS OPEN

**12 NOON UNTIL 11 P.M.**

**MONDAY, MAY 22<sup>nd</sup>**

**DEPARTMENTS**

MODERN  
MAPLE  
CONTEMPORARY  
IMPORTS  
PROVINCIAL  
TRADITIONAL  
PERIOD  
MATTRESSES  
BOX SPRINGS  
HIDE-A-BEDS

**ACCESSORIES**

LAMPS  
PICTURES  
CLOCKS  
TABLES  
MARBLE TABLES

**FINISHES**

WALNUT  
TEAK  
EBONY  
MAHOGANY  
FRUITWOOD  
SALEM  
CHERRY

**CARPETING**

MOHAWK  
MASLAND  
BIGELOW  
HOLLYTEX  
WOOL  
NYLON  
ACRILAN  
TWEED  
SCULPTURED  
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CROWN  
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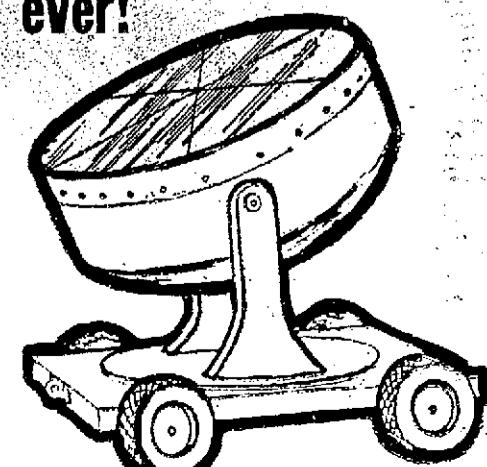
**\$167,968**

**STOCK OF FINE FURNITURE & CARPET  
TO BE SOLD FOR**

**\$98,480**

**NO MONEY DOWN • 3 YEARS TO PAY**

**Follow the searchlight to the greatest savings ever!**



**1250 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.  
LONG BEACH**

**Ample FREE Parking at Rear Entrance  
Remember—Open Till 11 P.M. Monday Only**



# Converting Swamp Into Valuable Home Sites



**CONVERTING THE SWAMPLAND** in the Sunset Beach area into valuable sites for homes, a dredge bites into one of the sand bars, pumping the sand into a big fill in the lower half of this photo. The development, known as Huntington Harbour, will require about five years to complete. When finished there will be an ocean-connected marina on the 825-acre site which once was part of Rancho Lomita. Pacific Coast Highway and Sam's

Seafood Restaurant are to the left of this aerial view taken by Staff Photographer Chuck Sundquist from a World Helicopters Inc. craft. A channel will be dredged 400 feet wide and 10 feet deep, removing 1.5 million cubic yards of sand and earth. Entrance will be through the Seal Beach Ammunition Depot. The developers plan luxury homes and homesites and water-front community centers in the development.



## HEAD RETAIL GROUP

Downtown Long Beach Associates new officers point out the time of their installation and silver anniversary annual meeting to be held June 1 in Lafayette Hotel. Starting lower left, clockwise, the officers are George Trammell, president; Nelson McCook Jr., treasurer; Joe Shuff, vice president, and Darrell Neighbors, secretary.

## MORE PLANTS COMING

### Many Firms Eyeing This Area

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Business Editor

Southern California, now dotted with new manufacturing plants developed in the past few months, can expect further growth of industrial developments.

In a national survey conducted by the Research Department of Business Week, the Los Angeles metropolitan area, by a wide margin, leads every city in the country as the preferred site for locating a new manufacturing plant.

The survey was conducted among 1,000 executives of manufacturing concerns in 19 major cities across the nation. While many of those who replied, specifically mentioned Los Angeles as a site, many others named Long Beach, Orange County, Newport Beach and San Diego as preferred locations.

THE 10 LEADING factors considered, by management, when seeking a new site were: 1. Nearness to market or customer area. 2. Available labor supply. 3. Reasonable taxes. 4. Availability of raw materials. 5. Availability of transportation or shipping. 6. Weather or climate. 7. Favorable transportation costs. 8. Low labor costs. 9. Near sources of supply. 10. Central location to allied industries.

Nearly one-third of those replying said their companies are now investigating possibility of a new plant site and an additional 30 per cent

thought their company would be in a market for a new plant site within the next five years.

\* \* \*

"HIRE NOW" campaign which was kicked off recently by Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg, was given impetus last week when the National Association of Manufacturers called upon all members to

"By moving now to fill developing manpower needs," said the association, "industry will encourage the business recovery now underway."

\* \* \*

STEEL IS reflecting the general business pickup and in the production index is

now only 3 points shy of the

year-ago mark, says Steel Magazine.

Trend leaders for the index

made up of four components—are the steel and automotive industries, both of which reached high points last week for the year. Electricity is holding fairly level at a time when it usually is in sharp seasonal decline.

There is a noted small upturn in freight carloadings.

The magazine noted that

areas which had the deepest

recession are also having the

strongest recovery.

Almost three-fourths of Southern California apartment dwellers are either quite young or elderly—with relatively few in between—according to a survey recently completed by Edison District Manager A. E. Code.

Almost three-fourths of the heads of household in Southern California's service territory are over 55 years of age, Code said. "It is difficult to

tailor their accommodations to suit the group to which they wish to appeal," according to Edison District Manager A. E. Code.

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## \$1 All Vet Needs to Move Into Home

Durable hardwood floors add interior beauty and comfort to Robinwood Estates homes in smog-free Huntington Beach, where amazingly low \$1 total move-in costs, Sattler "800 Series" built-in features as famous Gaffers & gas ranges and oven, garbage disposal, floor-to-ceiling sliding glass doors, mahogany with veterans, reports Ted Bentley, developer.

Immediate occupancy is available on the homes, which are offered with pricing as low as \$17,500, Bentley says.

The new Robinwood homes brick work on all elevations, are close to inviting beaches, Knott's Berry Farm, Disney land, and many other outstanding pleasure facilities.

OFFERED WITH three or right (south) to model homes.

### A ROBINWOOD ESTATE

Here is an interior view of a Robinwood Estate home in Huntington Beach. Veterans pay only \$1 total move-in costs on the homes which are priced from \$17,500.



## EASTGATE

A COMPLETE COMMUNITY WITH SHOPPING, PARKS, CHURCHES and SCHOOLS

NEW, FINAL UNIT NOW SELLING

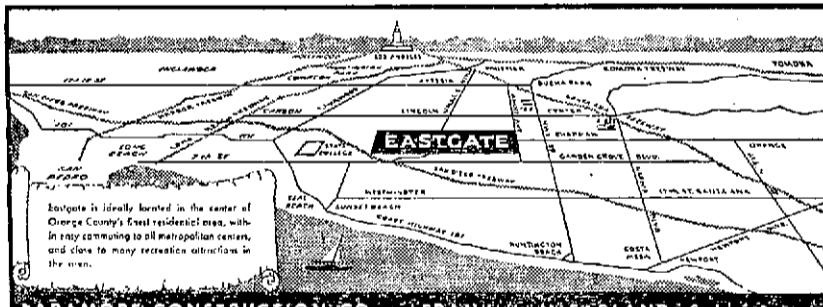
Custom Styling with quality and features never before available at these prices

3 or 4 BEDROOMS ■ FAMILY ROOM ■  
2 BATHS ■ WALL TO WALL CARPETING  
THROUGHOUT...WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE  
■ BUILT-IN O'KEEFE & MERRITT RANGE &  
OVEN ■ 3 FLOOR PLANS... 9 EXTERIORS  
plus features usually costing thousands more

NON-VETS \$395 DOWN FULL PRICE FROM ONLY  
AS LOW AS \$395 plus \$90 \$15,950 to \$16,950  
NO DUE DATES...NO BALLOON PAYMENTS



From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 and south to Chapman, then east to Garden Grove Blvd. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Knott, then north to Eastgate. From Santa Ana and the beaches, Hwy. 39 and Harbor Blvd. to Garden Grove Blvd. turn left to Knott, then right to Eastgate.



SARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO. • FRANK A. McFARLAND, Sales Agent

## ADVANCE SALE ANNOUNCEMENT

This advance sale gives you the opportunity to make your own selection of location and interior decor.

## PARK SHORE "ON THE MARINA"

These all-electric homes feature Kelvinator built-in appliances — selected for true convenience features plus the tailored simplicity of Style Mark design.

PRICED FROM \$35,000 TO \$37,750

### EXCELLENT TERMS

Complete information available at the  
CLIVE GRAHAM COMPANY  
400 E. Ocean Boulevard  
Villa Riviera Building  
Long Beach, California  
Hermosa 2-3961

- 3 Bedrooms
- Two Bathrooms
- Oval Lavatory
- Marble Pullman Sinks
- Ornamental Gold Fixtures
- Professionally Color Coordinated and Decorated
- Heavy Shade Roofs
- Sun Decks
- Sprinkler Systems
- Architectural Landscaping Throughout
- 100% All-Wool Methoof Carpeting
- Distinctive Exterior Designs



## Last Eastgate Unit Moderately Priced

According to McFarland & Mattocks, sales agents for Eastgate homes, the added deluxe features included in the selling price is a major factor in the popularity of these homes.

Officials advise that the final unit, partially completed, offers three or four bedrooms, two baths and spacious living area.

Moderately priced at \$15,950 to \$16,950, the Eastgate homes are quality built throughout and feature a large living room with wood burning fireplace, separate family or dining room and deluxe kitchen with built-in gas range and oven with hood and exhaust fan and light and waste disposal unit.

ALSO INCLUDED in the roster of features is ceramic tile kitchen counters and Formica Vanities with ping centers, schools, church-wainscoting in baths, aluminum sliding glass windows and patio door with screens, rigid truss roofs, hardwood cabinets and unusually large walk-in wardrobe closets in all bedrooms. Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout



### AN EASTGATE HOME

Here is one of the models now offered in the final unit of Eastgate Homes in Garden Grove. They are priced from \$15,950 to \$16,950.

McFarland & Mattocks report more than 2,200 families already living in Eastgate and demand for the homes continues because of their many unusual features, location and moderate cost. The community is completely improved and located in Orange County's fastest growing residential area in Garden Grove, near numerous employment centers and recreational facilities. It has its own shop.

LIBERAL financing terms are available with down payments as low as \$395 plus \$90 monthly payments on principal and interest are modest with no due dates or balloon payments.

Model homes are open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Eastgate main entrance on the corner of Knott and Chapman Avenues in Garden Grove, just west of Highway 39.

own your  
own ocean front  
apartment  
home

## OCEAN HOUSE

### New Trial Ownership Plan

Try this modern, easy-living plan for a year, with special tax benefits, before you decide about purchase.

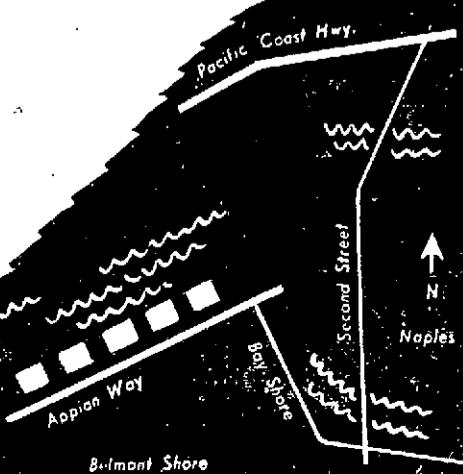
Beautifully located right on the ocean... only a few minutes walk from Downtown Long Beach. And the new Long Beach Freeway makes Ocean House easily and quickly accessible from the major business and industrial centers of Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

Leisurely Living in the Modern Manner. The Ocean House cooperative plan gives you the financial advantages and security of home ownership, without the chores. Ownership is by individual deed; no blanket mortgage. Buy for cash or as low as 29% down. Immediate Occupancy.

New Efficiency Units, Full Price \$14,200.  
2 Bedrooms & Den, Full Price, \$38,300.  
Down Payments from \$5,000.

Visit Beautiful New  
OCEAN HOUSE  
1200 East Ocean Blvd.  
Corner of 6th Place  
Phone HEmlock 2-3961

Newly-Decorated  
Units Now  
Open Daily,  
11 A.M.-6 P.M.



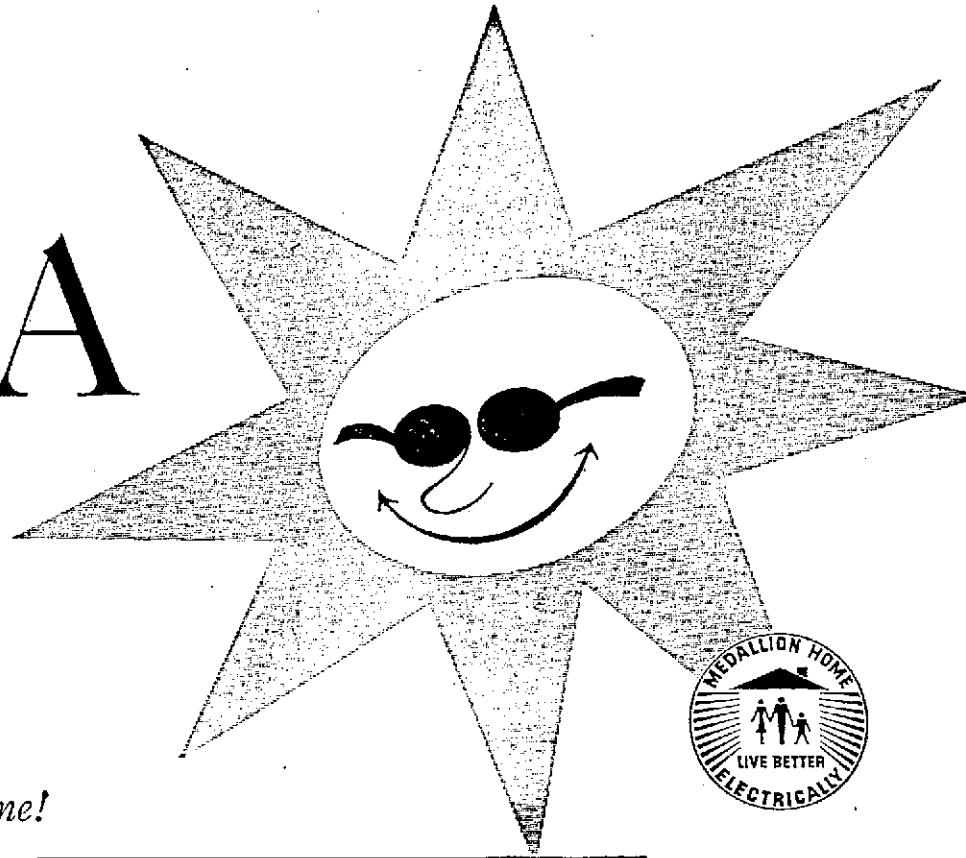
Listed, California Certified Property Exchange  
CLIVE GRAHAM CO., Exclusive Sales Agent

# SOL-VISTA

## LUXURY SERIES HOMES

Here are some of the reasons why Sol-Vista Luxury Series Homes are number one in the opinion of so many. Sol-Vista's full measure of value is evident in the top quality construction and the best names in building supplies and appliances. You'll be close to the finest schools and churches. The whole family will take advantage of the best recreational facilities in Southern California. And you'll be only 6 minutes from the finest beaches. If you haven't seen Sol-Vista's beautifully appointed models do so today. A few minutes now can mean years of happiness for the future.

*All these features, and more, are included in your Sol-Vista home!*



FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC KITCHENS



BUILT-IN DISHWASHER



BUILT-IN RANGE



BUILT-IN AUTOMATIC DOUBLE OVEN

3 BEDROOMS FROM

**17,650**

4 BEDROOMS FROM

**18,300**

ALL WITH TWO BATHS

**NO MONEY DOWN**

ON VA TERMS (except costs &amp; Impounds)

FHA TERMS MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT

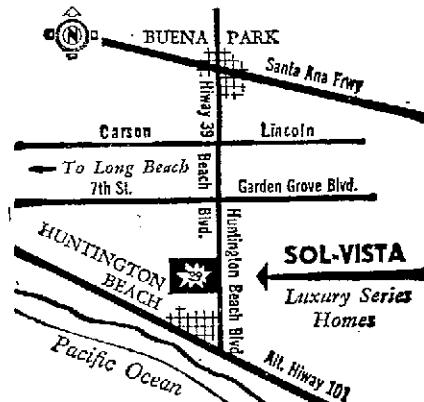
CAL-VET &amp; CONVENTIONAL TERMS ALSO AVAILABLE

Sales Office, 16601 Beach Blvd.

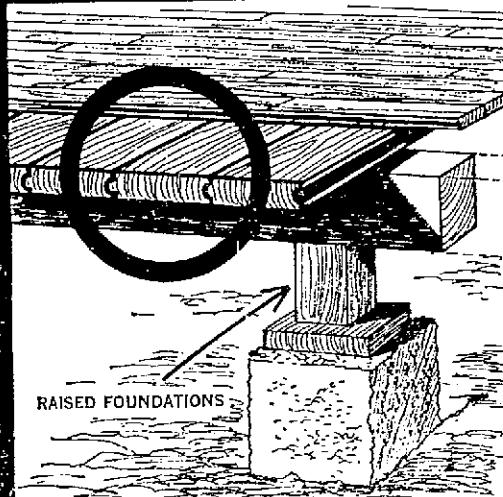
Huntington Beach

TELEPHONE Viking 7-3938

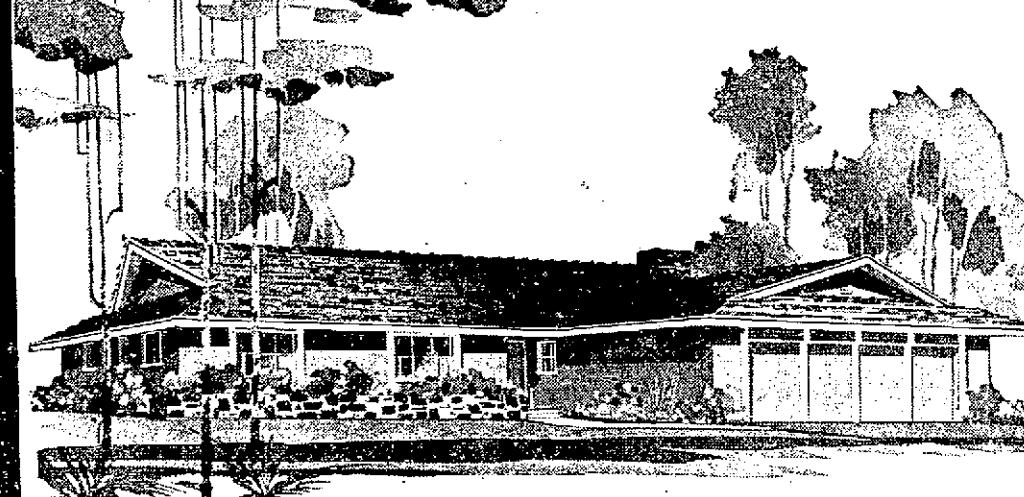
SOL-VISTA HOMES are located on Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) 3 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff, follow Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) South to models. From Long Beach, go out Carson or Garden Grove Blvd., to Highway 39, turn right to models.



ANOTHER ALCO-PACIFIC QUALITY DEVELOPMENT  
SEE SOL-VISTA HOMES ALSO IN RIVERSIDE!



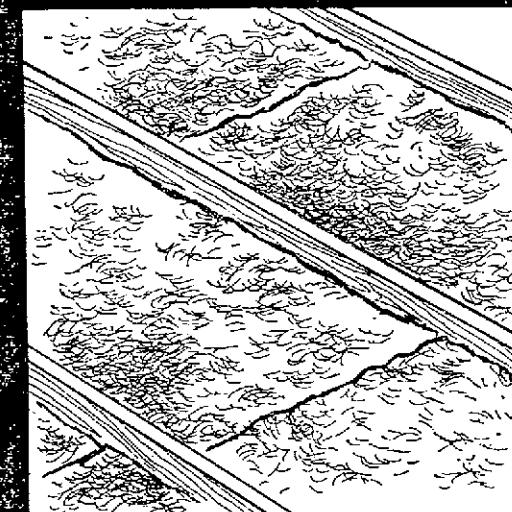
RAISED FOUNDATIONS



EIGHTEEN EXTERIORS



PAYNE FORCED AIR HEAT



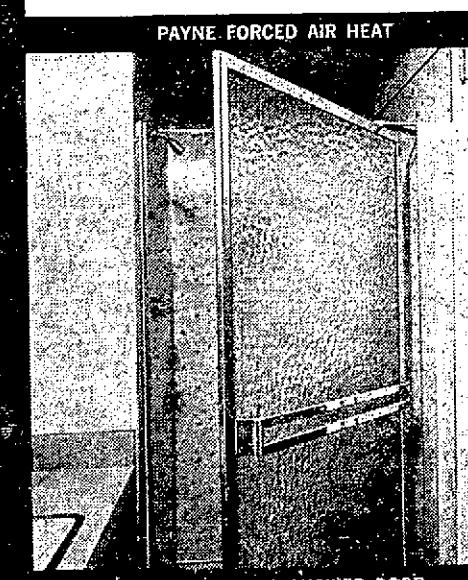
JOHNS-MANVILLE ROCK WOOL BLANKET (BATT) INSULATION



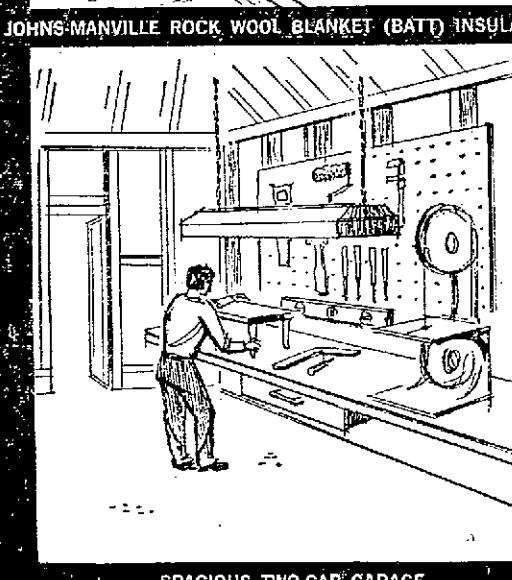
AMERICAN STANDARD COLORED BATH FIXTURES



SELECT SHAKE SHINGLE ROOFS



SAFETY GLASS SHOWER DOOR



SPACIOUS TWO-CAR GARAGE



FLOOR TO CEILING PALOS VERDE STONE (OR BRICK) FIREPLACE



LARGE COLORED ROCK ROOFS

*Constant Cool, Clean Ocean Breezes!*

## NOMA to Observe 'Education Night'

"Education Night" will be at the Lafayette hotel, 7 p.m., observed at the dinner meeting announced out-going president of National Office Management Association, Tuesday.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. William Himstreet, associate professor of business education and office administration, University of Southern California. Author of 22 periodical articles on business communication and education, Dr. Himstreet has also co-authored four books. He will urge better communications in business under the title "Your Slip Is Showing".

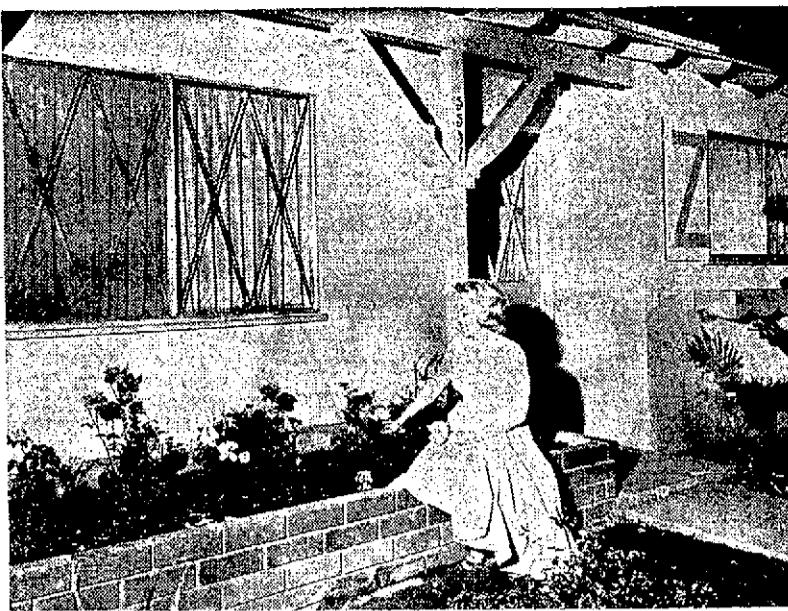
Awards of two portable typewriters, four \$50 cash certificates and four \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds, will be presented to the winners of the NOMA typing contest held May 13. Also recognition will be given to the outstanding high school senior business student of the year, who will receive a plaque and \$100 scholarship certificate.

DR. HIMSTREET  
Speaker For NOMA Meet

## Name New Ad Club Officers

Newly elected officers and directors of the Advertising Club of Long Beach are C. Larry Laraway Jr., account executive of KFOX radio, president; Ray Garcia, addressograph, 1st vice president; Jay Harris, Van Camp Sea Food, 2nd vice president; Helen Perkins, Independent Press-Telegram Engravers, executive secretary and Paul Gross, Buffums, treasurer.

Directors are John Griffen-hagen, General Telephone Directory Co.; Perry Griffith, Perry Griffith Photographers; Boyd Coffman, Independent Press-Telegram; George Krusoff, Zellerbach Paper Co.; Barbara Moss, Steele and Moss, Ruthelyn Wilson, Clay Smith Engineering Company, Bill Wray, Independent Press-Telegram, past president of the club and Russell Pray, legal counsel.



One of the many "extras" offered at Gardendale Homes in Buena Park is a fully-planted front yard complete with a shade tree. The spacious 1,400-square-foot homes sell for \$15,995.

## 'Living Ceilings' in Home

"Living ceilings" that capture and reflect light in dancing patterns are unusual features of new Gardendale Homes in Buena Park.

Gardendale Homes are priced at only \$15,995, with \$395 down payments for which the new home owner receives trust deeds. Each home has at least 1400 square

feet of living area. HOME BUYERS can choose between three and four bedrooms with spacious living rooms 25 feet long and wall-to-wall carpets. Decorator kitchens with built-in range and oven make the family food center a conversation piece.

Each Gardendale Home offers a fully planted front yard, eliminating both effort and expense for the new home buyer.

To see the furnished model homes, take Carson Boulevard east to Walker, then north on Walker to the Gardendale Homes entrance.

**Why?** We've sharpened our pencil... on the Mark Nine Homes! Our instructions were — sell the Mark Nine Homes immediately regardless of costs!

**Here's the story...**

From the Los Angeles Mirror, March 21, 1961:

"Tract 2511 is Santa Ana's ghost town. Unsold homes stand waiting for buyers after a complete financing muddle held up sales for over a year... trust deeds... resulting in a series of deals that exceeded the value of the property."

**A Happier ending!**

Now, at last, after a year of negotiating, the first mortgage holder has cleared up the titles and has instructed us, the real estate agents to: **SELL THE MARK IX HOMES REGARDLESS OF COSTS!**

**What Kind of Homes?**

The **MARK IX HOMES** are quality homes with many expensive features usually found only in homes selling in the \$20,000 class. Genuine hardwood parquet floors, genuine woodburning fireplaces, brick and stone planters, garbage disposals, acoustic plaster ceilings, ceramic tile kitchens, sliding door wardrobe closets, natural mahogany kitchen cabinets, cozy wallpapered nooks, mosaic tile showers, Gaffers & Sattler built-in ranges and ovens and many other features.

**How Big?**

Every home has more than 1,300 square feet of living space. There are three floor plans. Plan 1 has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Plan 3 has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Every home has a large double garage, concrete walks and drives. These are not small economy homes, but built well for gracious living.

There are three different styles: The Sayonara, the Copenhagen, and the Williamsburg. Each is a different interpretation of the contemporary and period look.

**Where?**

In the heart of Santa Ana, just minutes off the Santa Ana Freeway. The ocean is just a few miles away and is the source of the gentle ocean breeze that cools the air. Disneyland is nearby, and within walking distance are shops, and both public and parochial schools.

**Prices?**

Every plan offers more than 1,300 square feet of living space.

**Plan 1 \$15,300.00**

**Plan 2 \$15,675.00**

**Plan 3 \$16,000.00**

**No Money Down To Veterans!**

(except costs and impounds). Payments only \$87.06 to \$90.67 including both principal and interest. Interest is the lowest—5 1/4%. There are also low FHA terms for non-vets. There is only one payment—no second trust deeds—no balloon payments.

**Once in a lifetime**

The present day reproduction of these homes is around \$18,000 to \$20,000. Frankly, at our below the market prices, we don't expect they will be on the market very long.

**First come, First served.**

Our office will be open 8 A.M. Saturday and Sunday. In the interest of fairness, each person will be given a numbered card, so everyone will be taken care of in turn. Please—no speculators—we are asking all purchasers to sign an agreement that they will not re-sell the home for at least 90 days from the date of purchase.

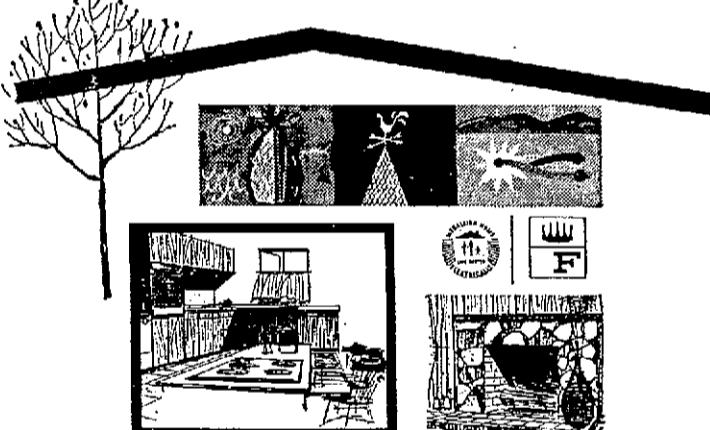
**R.E. Plumleigh**  
General Manager  
WALDRON REALTY  
Santa Ana, California

Santa Ana Freeway  
L.A. Civic Center  
Edinger St.  
Mark IX

## INTRODUCING... a new design for living...

# Pacesetter

HOMES in Mesa Verde



country club living  
near the seashore

Pacesetter Homes, neighboring the Mesa Verde Country Club and golf course, are adjacent to a new elementary school and park and close to shopping centers. These distinctive new residences express the ultimate blend of space, structure, California design and superb detail.

from \$25,650

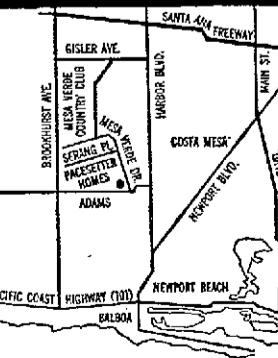


Fourteen exteriors from which to choose in the Pacifica, Ranchero, and Provincia groups.

Interior features include: Baths with marble-topped pullmans and oval basins • All-Frigidaire kitchens • Matched hardwood panelled wall • All-wool carpeting throughout • Thermostatically controlled forced air heating • Stone and brick fireplaces.

### COSTA MESA

Just inside the gates at Mesa Verde



Pacesetter Homes Sales Office at the corner of Adams and Mesa Verde Drive  
KImberly 9-4033

FURNISHED PACESSETTER MODELS OPEN DAILY

Sunday, May 21, Appliance Demonstration by Edison Home Economist

**J**ardendale  
ANOTHER SUN-ECONOMICAL GROUP OF  
HOUSES BY GARDENDALE BUILDERS  
SALES OFFICE: JACKSON 7-9385

## Home Builder Merit Award Given Watt

Ray Watt, well known Southern California builder, was named recipient of the annual "Home Builders' Merit Award," it was disclosed by Wilbur S. Hokom, president of the Los Angeles Home Show which makes the award.

Watt, president of the Sunray Estates Construction Co., was honored at a special luncheon at the Southern California Gas Co. sponsors of the Home Show model house.

Watt's company recently completed construction on a full-scale model home adjacent to the Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena. It is one of three model homes to be displayed at the 1961 Los Angeles Home Show which opens an 11-day run Thursday, May 25.

During a decade of home building in the Los Angeles metropolitan area, Watt has erected more than 60 residential developments and 8,000 dwellings. Simultaneously with the first showing of his Home Show Sunray model, the "Provident," he will unveil three new developments—La Mirada, Westminster and West Covina, where the "Balanced Power" house will be available in several versions in addition to

the Sports Arena model. Watt is second vice president of the Home Builders Association and past president of the Young Builders Council.

### Proves He's True Radio Hobbyist

CINCINNATI (AP)—Attendees at Christ Hospital are convinced that a 29-year-old Joe Smith isn't one to be jolted out of a hobby.

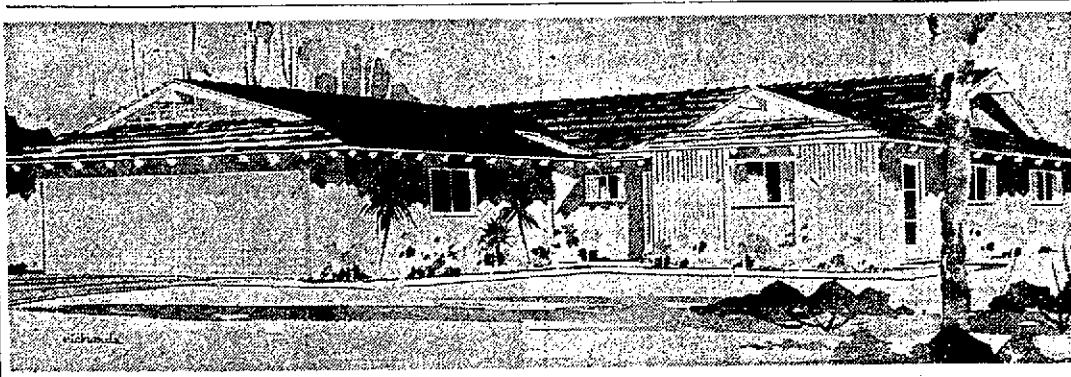
Smith, an Aurora, Ind., resident who is interested in citizen's band radio rigs, was burned when an antenna he was installing touched an 11,000-volt wire. But, while hospitalized, he set up his radio equipment—minus roof antenna—and began daily conversations with other radio enthusiasts.

### Mail Surprises

PATCHOGUE, N. Y. (AP)—When Humphrey Avery, owner of a plant nursery, opened his mail he got two surprises. First, four \$10 bills fell out of an envelope with a note reading "For stolen merchandise." Second, it was the first news that there had been a theft. He doesn't know yet what was stolen.



Shown is one of the Chinese Modern exterior designs proving very popular at the new Tahitian Palms development in Garden Grove. Offering all modern conveniences, these spacious homes can be purchased for only \$195 down. Attractive conventional financing terms are available.



### LAKWOOD EAST SUNSHINE HOME

Wide overhangs feature the exterior stylings of Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, built by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons. Stan Rossi, sales manager, said the homes offer a "complete package" of popular styling, built-ins and modern materials. The homes are fully priced at \$16,595 with a down payment of \$195. Models may be seen on Centralia Road just west of Pioneer Boulevard.

**APPLIANCE HUNTERS**  
watch Classified for things they need. Low-cost Classified Ads bring you these buyers. Dial HE 2-5959 to start your ad today.



### AWARD IS PRESENTED

Home Builders' merit award is presented to Ray Watt of R. A. Watt Construction Co. (second from right) by Miss Model Home Carol Sloan. Joining in the presentation are (left to right) Harold Kirk of the Southern California Gas Co., James Black, administrator of the City of Westminster, and Murray McDonald of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram. Watt's "Provident" model home will be a feature of the 1961 Los Angeles Home Show scheduled for May 25 through June 4.

## Homes Selling Fast Big Tahitian Palms

"Sales are beyond expectation," according to McFarland & Mattocks, exclusive sales agent for the new Tahitian Palms development in Garden Grove. Last weekend's sneak preview met with tremendous acceptance as evidenced by the pre-sales volume. The preview showing is continuing through this weekend.

Acclaimed for their spaciousness, most of the Tahitian Palms homes have more than 1500 sq. ft. of living area. They include such luxurious features as marble top pullman lavatory, extra large linen closets, real woodburning fireplaces, built-in Wedgewood Holly counter top gas range and oven, wall-to-wall carpeting in entry hall, living room, center hall and master bedroom, forced-air heat, and aluminum sliding glass doors leading to patio or pool area.

\* \* \*  
**CENTRALLY LOCATED** near beaches, freeways, shopping centers, public and paro-

5010 E. Broadway, Long Beach.

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced Seal Beach Yacht Club, has filed articles with his office, to form a nonprofit corporation. The club listed its directors as Marvin Gelder, 124 5th St., James M. Carter, Box 35, Seal Beach, and D. W. Callis,

5010 E. Broadway, Long Beach.

**WE PAY THE COSTS!**

**\$195 MOVES YOU IN**

**WE pay all escrow fees and costs!**  
... it's just our way of introducing  
you to the Southland's most exciting  
new home development...

# TAHITIAN PALMS

A distinctive group of spacious luxury homes in the moderate price range... located in the very heart of Orange County's "Year-round Vacationland"

HERE'S JUST A SAMPLING OF THE LUXURY FEATURES AT

### TAHITIAN PALMS:

- 1500 SQUARE FEET OF LIVING AREA
- GENERAL ELECTRIC DISHWASHER
- WALL TO WALL CARPETING IN ENTRY HALL, LIVING ROOM, CENTRAL HALL, AND MASTER BEDROOM
- VINYL TILE FLOORING IN KITCHENS AND BATHS
- 1 AND ½ PULLMAN BATHS
- MARBLE TOP PULLMAN LAVATORY
- ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
- REAL WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE WITH GAS LOG LIGHTER
- 80,000 BTU PIONEER FORCED AIR HEATING
- EXTRA LARGE WARDROBE CLOSETS
- LARGE LINEN CLOSETS
- BUILT IN WEDGEWOOD-HOLLY COUNTER TOP GAS RANGE AND AUTOMATIC WALL OVEN WITH 42" HOOD, FAN AND LIGHT
- AMERICAN STANDARD PLUMBING FIXTURES
- DELTA SINGLE HANDLE MIXING VALVE
- IN-SINK-ER-ATOR FOOD WASTE DISPOSAL
- 40-GALLON WATER HEATER
- SUPERAMIC CERAMIC TILE COUNTER TOPS IN KITCHEN
- SUPERAMIC CERAMIC TILE WAHSICOATING IN ALL BATHS
- DECORATIVE SCREENS
- FULL HEIGHT ALUMINUM SLIDING GLASS PATIO DOORS WITH SCREENS
- LARGE DOUBLE GARAGE
- ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR—SEWERS, PAVED STREETS, STREET LIGHTS, SIDEWALKS AND CURBS
- LOTS OF PLANTERS
- WIDE OVERHANGING EAVES
- WINDOW SHUTTERS
- SNACK BARS



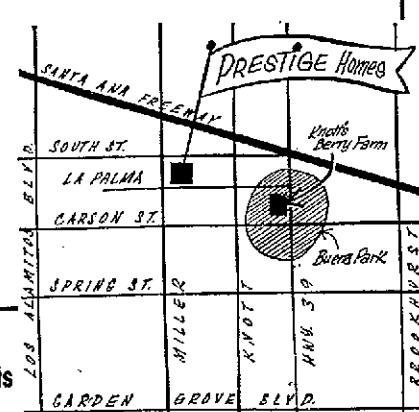
**LOOK MOM!**

**balanced power**

modern  
gas  
adequate  
wiring

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS—MCFARLAND & MATTOCKS—JEFFERSON 1-4713

The Dudley Co., Sales Agents









# TeleVues

**Commercials  
Better Than Ever?**

(See Page 11)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



—Staff Photo by Kent Henderson

LB TEENAGERS CAROLE AND ALAN THOMPSON STRUT TV DANCING STUFF—(STORY ON PAGE 3)

# DOOLEY'S

WAREHOUSE SALE



Inventory stocks have piled up in our warehouse. This stock must be sold to clearout over stock conditions. All merchandise is marked down to our lowest clearance prices! Now is the time to buy! This means sensational savings on all \$1,000,000 worth of warehouse overstock during this sale!



## RCA De Luxe PORTABLE TV

Wireless remote control. Has handles and double antenna.

List 239.95

**169<sup>88</sup>**  
SALE PRICE

## HOFFMAN TV CONSOLE

23" New large mahogany console. A real deluxe set with lighted dial.

List 388.00

**198<sup>88</sup>**  
SALE PRICE

## RCA Victor COLOR TELEVISION

Console. Has wireless remote control. Stop in and see this New Dimension in Living Color in Dooley's Color Showcase Room.

**498<sup>88</sup>**  
SALE PRICE

## New PACKARD-BELL 23-in. TV CONSOLE

List 289.95

**188<sup>00</sup>**  
SALE PRICE

## New RCA TV CONSOLE

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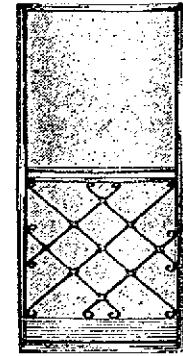
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FILMS OF THE YALTA MEETING between late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill are included in tonight's (Sunday) presentation of "The Valiant Years" at 10:30 p.m., channel 7.

## WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday — "Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p.m. on channel 2 features Jerry Lewis, Phil Harris, the Kim Sisters and other performers in Las Vegas.

★ ★ ★

Monday — "The Legend of Rudolph Valentino" at 10 p.m. on channel 5 is an hour-long special with excerpts from his most famous movies.

★ ★ ★

Tuesday — "NBC White Paper" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 presents "Railroads—End of the Line." Chet Huntley narrates documentary on history of the railroads and present decline in passenger service.

★ ★ ★

Wednesday — "Circle Theater" presents "Days of Confusion: The Story of College Admissions" at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Drama about a family who wonders whether their graduating high school son will be accepted by the college of his choice.

★ ★ ★

Thursday — "Concert in Stereo" is an hour-long special featuring Ray Conniff, his orchestra and chorus, at 8 p.m. on channel 11. The stereo effect comes in if you tune radio station KPOL (1540) at the same time you're watching the TV program.

★ ★ ★

Friday — "77 Sunset Strip" presents the first episode of a two-parter, "The Hot Tamale Caper." Private eye Rex Randolph (Richard Long) is kidnapped. It's on channel 7 at 9 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Saturday — "Bonanza" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4 flashes back 30 years to show Ben Cartwright's (Lorne Greene) first romance.

### Pinky Lee

Comedian Pinky Lee has been signed to host an upcoming half-hour TV cartoon series for children.

## Long Beach TV Dancing Teeners Instruct Celebs

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

Dancing with TV celebrities is a combination of business and pleasure for a Long Beach brother-sister teenage team.

The sister is Carole Thompson, 15, a Lakewood High School student, and the brother is Alan Thompson, 18, both of 4459 Pepperwood Ave., and both dancing instructors.

The pair appear daily on the "Wink Martindale Show" at 4 p.m. on KCOP (channel 13).

Carole taught Edd "Kookie" Byrnes of "77 Sunset Strip" the "Madison" for a Pat Boone television special.

"He thought it was a real 'cool' dance and caught on very fast," said the Long Beach teenager.

She also enjoyed dancing with Bobby Rydell.

"I like his style," she said. "He has certain steps of his own, but they are easy to follow."

"Bobby puts a little more into it than most dancers. He has loose legs and he doesn't bounce around so much."

Frankie Avalon isn't as good a dancer as "Bobby," but Carole, nevertheless, would prefer to dance again with "Frankie" if she had her choice of repeat performances.

"IT'S JUST THAT HE'S SUCH a lot of fun to be with," she said.

And speaking about the pleasurable part of her business, Carole has a major goal in mind.

"I'd like to give Elvis (Presley) dancing lessons."

Her brother's favorite celebrity dancing partner is Connie Francis.

"She's a real dream girl," said Alan. "She has a sweet personality, doesn't brag about herself and isn't conceited."

"Besides, she's a real good dancer. I like to do the swing and cha-cha with her."

Dodie Stevens is not a real good dancer.

"She's average," said Alan. "I don't mean she's a bad dancer, because she follows alright. It's just that she's average."

"But she's real nice to talk to. She's comical."

An exceptionally good dancer is Annette Funicello.

"She's extremely graceful," said Alan.

The brother-sister team also is "extremely graceful."

For their dancing they have collected almost as many prizes as there are TV repeats—almost.

They've appeared on numerous TV specials in addition to such regular programs as "American Bandstand" with Dick Clark, the Al Jarvis "Let's Dance" program and "Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour."

ON "YOU ASKED FOR IT," Alan did an upside-down tap dance.

On the "Wink Martindale" program, the pair recently introduced a new dance, "The Continental Walk" (see cover), which is marching with increasing popularity across the nation. A song by the same name has been recorded by "The Rollers."

Carole has been dancing since she was two years old, but Alan didn't start until he was five years old.

With her 13 years of terpsichorean background, Carole is qualified to offer dancing advice. And the advice is for girls. "Don't learn to lead," she said. "You'll get into arguments with your partner on the dance floor."

"Go along with him, but tell him what he's doing wrong. He'll probably take it as a joke."

She paused and reconsidered for a few moments.

"If you like him pretty well and he's a bum dancer," she added, "dance with him anyway and tell him he's a good dancer."

Alan, along the girl-leads-boy lines, had this to say:

"If a girl starts to lead, the boy must overpower her."

He paused and reconsidered for a few moments.

"What I mean," he added, "is that the boy must overpower the girl's lead, not necessarily her."

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**SUNDAY**

**8:00 A.M.**

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Tongues of Fire" celebrates Feast of Pentecost
- 4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
- 5 In God We Trust

**8:30**

- 2 Look Up and Live: "A Trio in Trouble," fall of man in the Garden of Eden.
- 4 Allen Lane Western
- 5 Herald of Truth: "The Mustard Seed"
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 11 Ramar o the Jungle
- 13 The Christophers, Celeste Holm

**9:00 A.M.**

- 2 Plays of Shakespeare, "Merchant of Venice"
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Strange Triangle," Preston Foster, Signe Hasso ('46)
- 9 Movie: "Storm over the Nile," Anthony Steel, Lawrence Harvey
- 11 Grand Ole Opry
- 13 Hispanorama

**9:30**

- 2 Camera Three: Katherine Anne Porter reads her favorite poems.
- 4 Teleplay: "Sunday Mourning," Marilyn Maxwell, Brian Keith
- 11 Open House, Roy Acuff

**10:00 A.M.**

- 2 Light of Faith (Meth.)
- 4 This Is the Life: The Wrong Way Out
- 5 Home Buyers Guide
- 11 Grand Ole Opry
- 13 Code 3: "The Sniper"

**10:30**

- 2 Learning '61: "Word Recognition Skills" (new time)
- 4 The Catholic Hour: "The Theatre and Love"—"Peer Gynt" and "Little Moon of Alban"
- 7 Movie: "Golden Madonna," Phyllis Calvert, Michael Rennie (Br.)
- 9 Movie: "Return of the Badmen," Randolph Scott, Robert Ryan ('48)
- 10 Baseball (see sports box)
- 11 Open House, Roy Acuff
- 13 Faith for Today

**10:55**

- 8 Baseball (see sports box)

**11:00 A.M.**

- 2 L.A. Report, Grant Holcomb; Norris Poulson (Yorty next Sunday)
- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.), Kenneth Smoyer: "Forest Entomology"
- 5 Movie: "Chad Hannah," Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour ('40)
- 11 Great Churches: Throop Memorial Universalist (Pasadena)
- 13 Church in the Home

**11:30**

- 2 Life of Riley
- 4 Teleplay: "Day of the Trial," Frank Lovejoy

**12:00 NOON**

- 2 Movie: "Dressed to Kill," Lloyd Nolan, Mary Beth Hughes ('41), Michael Shayne.
- 4 Movie: "Perilous Journey," David Brian


**SPECIAL**

**ED SULLIVAN SHOW**—Jerry Lewis, on tape, joins the Kim Sisters, Sandy Stewart, Mac Ronay, Phil Harris and the Jubilee Four from the Stardust hotel in Las Vegas. An aerial team performs suspended from a helicopter flying over the city. It's at 8 p.m. on channel 2.

**CHEVY SHOW**—Andy Williams heads up the COLORcast, sharing honors with Gogi Grant, Jonathan Winters, Vic Shoen and his Orchestra, Claudine Longet and Andy's three brothers, the Williams Bros. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 4.



JERRY LEWIS lassoes himself a carload of fun when he appears on "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

**5:00 P.M.**

- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour.
- 4 Celebrity Golf (see box)
- 7 Directions '61, George Hicks: "Battleground," man's internal struggle to accept or reject college life.
- 9 Movie: "Restless Breed," Scott Brady, Anne Bancroft ('57)
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Dr. James Fifield

**5:30**

- 2 College Bowl: Johns Hopkins vs. Florida
- 4 Chet Huntley Reporting on Voluntary Service Overseas, British equivalent of U.S. Peace Corps
- 5 New Popeye Cartoons
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Mr. and Mrs. North
- 11 Movie: "Babes in Arms," Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland ('39). Rodgers & Hart musical about children of vaudeville parents.
- 13 Magic Keys to Success "Why Plans Don't Work"

**6:00 P.M.**

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Robert Welch, founder and head of John Birch Society
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 7 Adventures of William Tell, Conrad Phillips
- 9 Championship Bowling Gibson vs. Fazio
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

**6:30**

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "The Fall of China" (repeat). Loss of mainland China
- 4 International Zone (U.N.). Alistair Cooke: "Interview with Amb. Adlai E. Stevenson"
- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- 7 Walt Disney Presents: "Wonders of the Water Worlds," exploration of world of water and its inhabitants (nature film).
- 13 The Press and the Clergy "Elmer Gantry"

**7:00 P.M.**

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Lassie finds a doll that proves to be clue to little girl's disappearance.
- 4 (Color) Shirley Temple Show (repeat): "The Black Arrow," Tony Haig, Maxwell Read, Scan McClory. Youth seeks vengeance for father's death.
- 9 Movie: "My Darling Clementine," Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell
- 13 Bitter End, Don Rose

**7:30**

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Dennis publishes a special edition paper for Mr. Wilson.
- 5 Movie: "Eve of St. Mark," Anne Baxter, Wm. Eythe
- 7 Maverick, Roger Moore. Dance hall girl is only witness; poses as a teacher and won't talk (repeat).
- 11 Movie: "Trader Horn," Harry Carey, Edwina Booth, Duncan Renaldo ('30). Jungle thriller of 3 decades ago. Francis X. Bushman hosts.

**8:00 P.M.**

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show (see box)
- 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin (repeat). Last tractor magnetio is sold.
- 13 Best of Comment, Baxter Ward, Dick Garton

**8:30**

- 4 The Tab Hunter Show (repeat). Paul seeks legal counsel from woman lawyer.
- 7 The Lawman, John Russell. Outlaw surrenders and asks for his own reward money.

**9:00 P.M.**

- 2 G-E Theatre (repeat): "Strictly Solo," Tony Randall, Sally Forrest. Conservative yacht salesman falls for beatnik.
- 4 (Color) Chevy Show, Andy Williams (see box)

**11:15**

- 2 Movie: "Tin Pan Alley," Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie, Betty Grable ('40—1st run). Struggling music publishers from 1915-1918.
- 4 Changing Times

**11:30**

- 4 Rosemary Clooney Show Guest: Tenn., Ernie Ford
- 9 Teleplays (three)

**12 MIDNIGHT**

- 7 Glencannon, T. Mitchell

**1:00 A.M.**

- 2 Movie: "The Gay Adventure," Burgess Meredith



**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**, 10:30 a.m. on channel 10 in COLOR, has Lindsey Nelson with the White Sox-Red Sox game from Boston (blacked out on channel 4).

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**, 10:55 a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego), has Dizzy Dean with the Yankees-Orioles game from Yankee Stadium (blacked out on channel 2).

**DODGERS BASEBALL**, live from Candlestick Park at 12:55 p.m. on channel 11. Vince Scully and Jerry Doggett describe the Dodgers-Giants action.

**GOLF TOURNEY**, 2 to 4:30 p.m. on channel 4, from Yerba Linda. Chick Hearn and Lee Giroux cover the World Entertainment Championship finals.

**CELEBRITY GOLF**, 5 p.m. on channel 4, Sam Snead, winds up his 26-week series with Milton Berle at Brentwood. Uncle Miltie gets a 15-stroke allowance for the 9 holes.

**5** Bon Voyage, Gunther Less: "Adriatic Holiday"

**7** The Rebel, Nick Adams. Desperado's younger brother is a reluctant follower.

**9** Movie: "Lady in Question" (see 12 noon listing)

**13** Let's Go Fishing, Tom Malone (season premiere) 9:30

**2** Jack Benny Show (repeat). Jack gets a chance to play his fiddle before Pasadena's unique fan club.

**5** Movie: "Gypsy Fury," Viveca Lindfors

**7** The Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden, Skip Homeier, Beverly Garland. Detective goes berserk and wounds fellow officer.

**11** Open End: "The New Frontier: Pro and Con," Dem. Sens. Harrison A. Williams (N.J.), Ralph Yarborough (Tex.), Reps. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.), John J. Rhodes (R-Ariz.), Rep. Sens. Thurston B. Morton (Kans.) and Roman L. Hruska (Nebr.).

**13** Youth Moves Ahead

**10:00 P.M.**

**2** Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey, Allen Funt. Wally Cox questions New York cab drivers as an insurance adjuster. Also boys' first haircuts.

**4** Loretta Young Theatre: "The Wedding," Cloris Leachman, Harry Townes. Shy bride-to-be panics.

**13** Newsroom, Don Rose

**10:30**

**2** What's My Line, J. Daly Guest panelist: Abe Burrows

**4** This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards

**5** Business Opportunities Show, Jack Rourke

**7** Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years: "Yalta," last great conference of the Big Three.

**11:00 P.M.**

**2** News Special, G. Holcomb

**4** Bob Wright, News

**5** Movie: "Lady in the Morgue," Preston Foster, Patricia Ellis ('38)

**7** Candidate: Mayor Norris Poulson and Sam Yorty answer press questions.

**9** Mr. and Mrs. North

**13** Lloyd Thaxton Show

**11:15**

**2** Movie: "Tin Pan Alley," Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie, Betty Grable ('40—1st run). Struggling music publishers from 1915-1918.

**4** Changing Times

**11:30**

**4** Rosemary Clooney Show Guest: Tenn., Ernie Ford

**9** Teleplays (three)

**12 MIDNIGHT**

**7** Glencannon, T. Mitchell

**1:00 A.M.**

**2** Movie: "The Gay Adventure," Burgess Meredith

# Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

I got verbally spanked by royalty last week at the Emmy Awards presentation.

Television's top actress frostily administered the reprimand.

It happened in the press tent set up behind the Moulin Rouge. Emmy winners, after collecting their trophies, were brought to the tent to be photographed and questioned.

After television's top actress was photographed, I approached her to begin the questioning.

"Miss Anderson," I began.

She stopped me right there.

"I am NOT Miss Anderson," she declared, and her eyes were chunks of ice.

I tried again.

"Pardon me," I said, "Dame Anderson --."

And I got stopped again.

"Dame JUDITH Anderson," she said, and her eyes were flaming coals.

I tried again, this time successfully.

"Dame Judith Anderson," I said, "you've received two Emmy awards for your portrayal as Lady Macbeth (the first was for her 1954 performance).

"Which portrayal did you prefer?"

The ice melted and the flaming coals were banked.

"It's rather difficult to say," she stated. "The first performance was live and had more impetus.

"The second performance (taped) will be more enduring."

I thanked her and that was that.



I DON'T THINK IT WOULD BE FAIR to classify Dame Anderson—a wonderful actress—as always being haughty on the basis of this brief interview.

Let's look at the background.

The title "Dame" was bestowed upon Miss Anderson last year by the Queen of England. A "Dame" is a kind of a female counterpart of a "Sir," and the title is not easily come by.

So, for Miss Anderson, the title is a relatively new one and she still is pleased to have it acknowledged.

Unfortunately, there was little acknowledgment either for the title or the woman when she arrived at the Moulin Rouge to enter for the ceremonies.

The sidewalk gawkers were gaping at the Perry Masons and the Peter Gunn's. The press photographers were busy snapping a redhead with a low-cut gown.

Dame Anderson's entrance went unnoticed.

Then one of Dame Anderson's own colleagues committed a faux pas—goofed.

Loretta Young, in introducing television's top actress to the TV audience, identified her as "MISS" Anderson.

I later compounded that particular felony and conveniently provided Dame Anderson a target for the entire night's irritations.

I'm not brooding about it but I can't help comparing her reaction with that of the nation's first astronaut at his initial press conference.

A reporter asked Navy Comdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr. what they should call him when they rose to question him.

Should it be "Commander" or "Commander Shepard" or "Alan" or "Mr.?"

Astronaut Shepard replied:

"I don't care what you call me as long as it's nice."

And I really meant to be nice to Dame Anderson.

Shucks, I've always been in favor of dames.



DAME JUDITH ANDERSON AND EMMY



JUDGE HANLEY STAFFORD appears to be more influenced by evidence offered by one witness than the other during "Guestward Ho!" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 7. At left is Joanne Dru who, in her role as Babs Hooton, brings damage charges against Hawkeye. At right is Jolene Brand who, in her role as Pink Cloud, testifies in Hawkeye's defense.

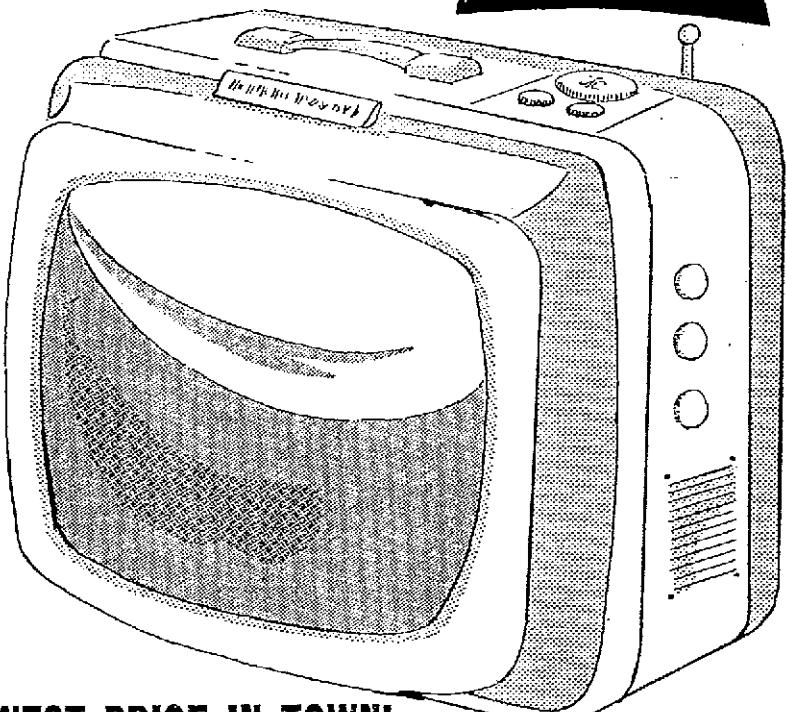
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**MONDAY**

**5:45**  
**4 Morning Farm Report**  
**6:00 A.M.**  
**4 (Color) Contin. Classroom, Mod. Chemistry (repeat)**  
**6:15**  
**2 Austin Green**  
**6:30**  
**2 USC Telecourse: "Social Frontier," Dr. Peterson: "The Role of Women"**  
**4 (Color) Contin. Classroom, Contemp. Mathematics**  
**7:00 A.M.**  
**2 Captain Kangaroo**  
**4 Garroway Today Show with film report on Dutch Grand Prix**  
**7:45**  
**2 News, Maury Green**  
**8:00 A.M.**  
**2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Guests: Jeremy Slate, Elsa Lanchester, "Miss Worl Trade"**  
**7 Chuck's Cartoons**  
**8:30**  
**5 Ding Dong School**  
**9 Suspects Wanted (8:50)**  
**9:00 A.M.**  
**2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball**  
**4 Say When, Art James**  
**5 Romper Room**  
**7 I Married Joan, J. Davis**  
**9 Blessings of Liberty: "Freedom of the Press"**  
**11 Susie, Ann Sothern**  
**9:30**  
**2 Video Village, Monty Hall**  
**4 (Color) Play Your Hunch**  
**7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl.**  
**9 Maria Guadalupe (Mex.)**  
**11 The Jack LaLanne Show**  
**10:00 A.M.**  
**2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne**  
**4 (Color) The Price is Right, Bill Cullen**  
**5 Debbie Drake (exercises)**  
**7 The Ray Milland Show**  
**9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)**  
**11 Movie: "Mannequin," Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy (37)**  
**13 Public Service Film**  
**10:15**  
**5 Movie: "Her Husband's Affairs," Franchot Tone, Lucille Ball (48)**  
**10:30**  
**2 Your Surprise Package**  
**4 Concentration, H. Downs**  
**7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden**  
**9 Movie: "Bachelor Mother," Ginger Rogers, David Niven (39)**  
**13 Guidepost to Art**  
**11:00 A.M.**  
**2 Love of Life**  
**4 Truth or Consequences**  
**7 The Gale Storm Show**  
**13 Guidepost to Science**  
**11:30**  
**2 Search for Tomorrow**  
**4 (Color) It Could Be You**  
**7 Love That Bob!**  
**13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show**  
**11:45**  
**2 The Guiding Light**  
**5 Telecopter News (11:50)**

**4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)**  
**12:00 NOON**  
**2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)**  
**4 (Color) Jan Murray Show**  
**5 The Mike Wallace Show**  
**7 Camouflage, Don Morrow**  
**9 Movie: "In Name Only," Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, Kay Francis (39)**  
**11 Sheriff John, John Rovick**  
**12:30**  
**2 As the World Turns**  
**4 Loretta Young Theatre: "Goodbye, Goodbye," Miss Young, Widow faces difficult decision.**  
**5 The Chef Milani Show**  
**7 Number Please, B. Collyer**  
**13 LASC Telecourse: "Children's Literature"**  
**1:00 P.M.**  
**2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe**  
**4 Young Dr. Malone**  
**5 Movie: "Fallen Angel," Dana Andrews, Alice Faye, Linda Darnell (46)**  
**7 About Faces, B. Alexander**  
**11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll**  
**13 Science Reporter**  
**1:25**  
**7 Mid-Day Report, Al Mann**  
**1:30**  
**2 Art Linkletter House Party**  
**Jayne Meadows guests today as Jack Linkletter subs all week for his father.**  
**4 From These Roots**  
**7 Men of Annapolis**  
**11 People's Choice, J. Cooper**  
**13 Guidepost to Language**  
**1:45**  
**13 Guidepost: What Do You Think?**  
**2:00 P.M.**  
**2 The Millionaire**  
**4 Make Room for Daddy**  
**7 Day in Court: Man forces woman to accompany him.**  
**9 Movie: "Keep 'em Rolling," Walter Huston, Frances Dee (34)**  
**11 The Paul Coates Show**  
**13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley**  
**2:30**  
**2 The Verdict is Yours**  
**4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Marty Milner, Jane Powell**  
**7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz**  
**11 The Ben Hunter Show**  
**Studio guests: Joan Shawlee, Milzi McCall**  
**13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons**  
**3:00 P.M.**  
**2 The Brighter Day**  
**4 Teleplay: "Legal Beagles," Laraine Day, Richard Denning**  
**5 Milady Dorothy Gardiner**  
**7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey**  
**3:15**  
**2 The Secret Storm**  
**3:30**  
**2 The Edge of Night**  
**4 News, Bob Wright**  
**7 Who Do You Trust?**  
**11 Your Better Self, Prof. Richard Spurway**

**7:30**  
**2 Dunphy-Stratton Report**  
**4 (Color) Curt Massey Show**  
**5 Cleto Roberts Reports**  
**7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor**  
**9 Cartoon Express**  
**11 Mr. Mago: Weather Eyes**  
**13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Cruise to Brazil"**  
**6:45**  
**2 Douglas Edwards, News**  
**4 (Color) Jack Latham News**  
**5 The Big Three (News)**  
**11 George Putnam, News**  
**7:00 P.M.**  
**2 Case of the Dangerous Robin, Rick Jason. Famed burglar aids Robin in search for missing emeralds.**  
**4 Manhunt, Victor Jory**  
**5 Win-Dough Shopping, Jack Powers**  
**7 Men Into Space, William Lundigan**  
**9 Whirlybirds**  
**11 Quick Draw McGraw**  
**13 Seven League Boots: "The Persian Plains"**  
**8:00 P.M.**  
**2 The Andy Griffith Show. Andy's office is designated of limits to Opie.**  
**4 (Color) Concentration, Hugh Downs**  
**5 Frontier: "Assassin"**  
**7 Adventures in Paradise Gardner McKay, Patricia Cutts. Troy tries to teach coarse Australian girl the niceties of ladyhood.**  
**9:00 P.M.**  
**2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Harvey Spencer Blair III launches a campaign for mayor of San Diego, with beautiful blonde for campaign manager.**

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**SPECIAL**

**THE VALENTINO LEGEND** — Special hour-long tribute to the late matinee idol, with rare films of his home life, the woman he loved and his fabulous estate. Also clips from some of his movies.

**3:40**

**4 Highway Holidays, Tom Frandsen: "Pan American Highway"**

**4:00 P.M.**

**2 Amos 'n' Andy**  
**5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons**  
**7 American Bandstand**  
**9 Cham. Bowling Re-Runs**  
**11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond**  
**13 Wink Martindale**

**4:10**

**4 Movie: "Captain Hates the Sea," Victor McLaglen (34)**  
**4:30**

**2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix**

**5:00 P.M.**

**2 Movie: "The Hour Before Dawn," Veronica Lake, Franchot Tone (44). Nazi spy poses as refugee girl.**  
**5 Popeye, Tom Hatten**

**7 The Soupy Sales Show**

**9 Movie: "Enter Arsene Lupin," Ella Raines, Charles Korvin, J. Carroll Naish (44). Master thief protects emerald's owner from her greedy relatives.**  
**11 Superman, George Reeves**  
**13 Robin Hood, R. Greene**

**5:30**

**7 Rin Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker**  
**Farmer cleared of robbery.**  
**11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield**  
**13 True Adventure, B. Burrud**  
**"Oil Cans Into Orbit"**  
**(Trinidad oil drum band)**

**6:00 P.M.**

**4 (Color) News and Sports**  
**5 Bozo the Clown**  
**7 Ed Fleming, News**  
**11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton**  
**13 Baxter Ward, News**

**6:15**

**4 Huntrey-Brinkley Report**  
**7 ABC Evening Report**  
**9 John Willis and the News**

**13 Godwin J. Knight**

**6:25**

**2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene**  
**9 Weather with Walker**  
**13 Turnley Walker**

**6:30**

**2 Dunphy-Stratton Report**  
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**9 Whirlybirds**

**11 Quick Draw McGraw**

**13 Seven League Boots: "The Persian Plains"**

**8:00 P.M.**

**2 The Andy Griffith Show. Andy's office is designated of limits to Opie.**

**4 (Color) Concentration, Hugh Downs**

**5 Frontier: "Assassin"**

**7 Adventures in Paradise Gardner McKay, Patricia Cutts. Troy tries to teach coarse Australian girl the niceties of ladyhood.**

**7:30**

**2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer and panel.**  
**4 The Americans (repeat), Darryl Hickman, Dick Davalos. Brothers disagree when Virginia secedes from Union and Harper's Ferry is occupied.**  
**5 Youth Court**  
**7 The Cheyenne Show, Will Hutchins. Sugarfoot rescues homely and unpopular from lynch mob.**  
**9 Movie: "King and Four Queens," Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker, Jo Van Fleet ('56)**  
**11 Brothers Brannagan, Steve Dunne, Mark Roberts.**  
**13 I Search for Adventure: "The Virgin Wreck"**

**8:00 P.M.**

**2 Pete and Gladys, Harry Morgan, Cara Williams. Pete and Gladys must pose as manikins in department store where Pop works. Sandra Gould, whose first acting part was in a play in which Trux (Pop) starred, plays the mother of a child who suspects Gladys is not a manikin.**  
**5 Divorce Hearing: (1) Husband is ex-con; (2) After 25 years, wife starts nagging.**

**11 Life With Father, Leon Ames, Lurene Tuttle. Father decides to make violinist out of Clarence.**  
**13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Supersonic Sac"**

**8:30**

**2 Bringing Up Buddy, Frank Aletter, Enid Markey, Doro Merande, Buddy's boss think he's reentering the service an replaces him at work.**  
**4 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson. Ex-con threatens to kill the four men who testified against him.**

**5 Panic: "Peter and the Tiger"**  
**7 SurfSide 6, Lee Patteeson, Edward Platt. Thorne helps a friend, then learns he may be murderer.**

**11 San Francisco Beat (repeats of "The Line-Up")**  
**13 Lupi Saldano Show**

**8:55**

**9 Sports, Leo Durocher**

**9:00 P.M.**

**2 The Danny Thomas Show. Danny calls the police to stop a party being given in his honor.**

**4 Whispering Smith, Audie Murphy, Clu Gulager, James Lydon. Hot-tempered drifter nearly gets away with the murder of his brother.**

**5 Medic, Richard Boone. Thoracic (chest) surgery.**  
**9 Movie: "Attack," Jack Palance, Eddie Albert, Lee Marvin, Robert Strauss ('56—1st run).**

**11 Great Music from Chicago. The Fine Arts Quartet presents the Chamber Music of Five Countries.**

**13 Comment, Baxter Ward, Dick Garton**

**9:30**

**2 The Andy Griffith Show. Andy's office is designated of limits to Opie.**

**4 (Color) Concentration, Hugh Downs**

**5 Frontier: "Assassin"**

**7 Adventures in Paradise Gardner McKay, Patricia Cutts. Troy tries to teach coarse Australian girl the niceties of ladyhood.**

**10:00 P.M.**

**2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Harvey Spencer Blair III launches a campaign for mayor of San Diego, with beautiful blonde for campaign manager.**



**DONNA DOUGLAS** portrays political campaign manager during "Hennessey" at 10 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

**4 Barbara Stanwyck Show: "Triple C," Miss Stanwyck, James Philbrook. Land grant feud between Boston music teacher and New Mexico rancher.**  
**5 The Valentine Legend (see box)**  
**11 George Putnam, News**  
**13 Baxter Ward, News**

**10:30**

**2 June Allyson Show (repeat): "A Thief or Two," Lew Ayres, Jeff Donnell. Parolee finds life on the outside no happier than behind bars.**  
**4 Sam Yorty Political**

**7 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens Heading home from Acapulco, Gunn finds bomb in his luggage.**  
**11 The Paul Coates Show**  
**13 The Tom Duggan Show**

**10:55**

**9 Weather with Walker**

**11:00 P.M.**

**2 Dunphy-Stratton Report**  
**4 (Color) Jack Latham, news**  
**5 Cleto Roberts Reports**  
**7 Lew Irwin Reports**  
**9 John Willis; Bill Brundige**

**11 Highway Patrol**

**11:15**

**2 Movie: "Bolero," George Raft, Carole Lombard ('34—1st run).**  
**4 (Color) The Best of Paar Alex King, Edie Adams, Gracie Fields and Marguerite Piazza in March 8 repeat.**

**5 Big Three Final (News)**  
**7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis**  
**9 Movie: "Escape to Berma," Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Ryan ('55)**

**11:30**

**5 Movie: "She Wolf of London," June Lockhart, Don Porter ('46)**  
**11 Movie: "Maisie Gets Her Man," Ann Sothern, Red Skelton, Allen Jenkins ('41). Down-and-out hoover teams with yokel comic.**

**12:00 MIDNIGHT**

**13 Newsroom, Don Rose**

**12:15**

**7 Movie: "Dr. Renault's Secret," John Sheppard**

**12:45**

**9 Movie: "Stanley and Livingstone," Spencer Tracy, Walter Brennan ('39)**

**1:00 A.M.**

**2 Movie: "Blonde Bait," Beverly Michaels, Jim Davis (Br.—'56—1st run). Melodrama.**

**4 Almanac; Newswrap.**





AUDREY TOTTER plays a thief during "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4.

## TUESDAY

5:45

4 Morning Farm Report  
6:00 A.M.

4 (Color) Contin. Classroom  
6:15

2 Austin Green  
6:30

2 USC Telecourse: "Language and You": Origins

4 (Color) Contin. Classroom

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Homes

4 Garroway Today Show

7:45

2 News, Maury Green  
8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Red

Rowe: Steve Allen, Dr.  
Wesley Young

7 Chucko's Cartoons

8:30

5 Ding Dong School

9 Suspects Wanted (8:50)

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 Say When, Art James

5 Romper Room

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 X-80 Days. Launching of

first satellite

11 Susie, Ann Sothern

9:30

2 Video Village, Monty Hall

4 (Color) Play Your Lunch

7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrln.

9 Marie Guadalupe (Mex.)

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:45

13 Public Service Film

10:00 A.M.

2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne

4 (Color) The Price Is Right

5 Debbie Drake (exercises)

7 The Ray Milland Show

9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)

11 Movie: "Music for Mil-

lions," Margaret O'Brien,

José Iturbi, Jimmy Du-

rante ('44). Tear jerker.

13 Guidepost: Current Issues

10:15

5 Movie: "Up the River,"

Preston Foster

13 Guidepost: Living in West

10:30

2 Your Surprise Package

4 Concentration, H. Downs

7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

9 Movie: "Flight for Free-

dom," Rosalind Russell,

Fred MacMurray ('43).

Aviatrix on secret mis-

sion.

13 Guidepost to Science

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

4 Truth or Consequences

7 The Gale Storm Show

13 Guidepost: Social Studies

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Color) It Could Be You

7 Love That Bob!

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

5 Telecopter News (11:50)

4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)

12:00 NOON

2 Grant Holcomb, News

Burns and Allen (12:05)

4 (Color) Jan Murray Show

5 The Mike Wallace Show

7 Camouflage, Don Morrow

9 Movie: "Life of Virgie

Winters," Ann Harding

TV CALLS

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## SPECIAL

**EXPEDITION L.A.** — "While the City Sleeps," Vin Scully narrates. Night services of the city as seen through the eyes of a cat, including protection (police, fire, etc.) workers, production (newspapers, bakeries, produce) workers and entertainment crews. It's at 7 p.m. on channel 7.

**NBC WHITE PAPER** — A study of our rail transportation system, its historic role in the past, and the crisis today with changing transportation patterns. Chet Huntley narrates season finale in this series at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

**11 Sheriff John, John Rovick**

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre:  
"Rhubarb in Apt. 7-B,"  
Ricardo Montalban

5 The Chef Milani Show

7 Number Please, B. Collyer

13 LASC Telecourse

1:00 P.M.

2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe

4 Young Dr. Malone

5 Brit. Movie: "Bonnie  
Prince Charlie," David  
Niven, Margaret Leighton

7 About Faces, B. Alexander

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

13 Public Service Film

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House P'ty

Jack Linkletter hosts

4 From These Roots

7 West Point

11 People's Choice, J. Cooper

13 Guidepost to Spanish

2:00 P.M.

2 The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy

7 Day in Court: Man-

slaughter

9 Movie: "Love on a Bet,"  
Gene Raymond, Wendy  
Barrie ('36)

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours

4 Here's Hollywood, Dean  
Miller: Doug McClure,  
Gail Russell

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

11 The Ben Hunter Show

Guest: Perry Allen, Nava-

jo

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:00 P.M.

2 The Brighter Day

4 Teleplay: "Yesterday's  
Mice," Gene Nelson

5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

3:15

2 The Secret Storm

3:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Bob Wright, News

7 Who Do You Trust?

11 Your Better Self

3:40

4 Highway Holidays, Tom  
Frandsen: Kern Wild-

flowers

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

7 American Bandstand

Guests: Little Caesar and  
The Romans

9 Champ. Bowling Re-Runs

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

13 Wink Martindale

4:10

4 Movie: "Sail Into Dan-

ger," Dennis O'Keefe

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Safari," Douglas

Fairbanks Jr., Madeleine  
Carroll ('40—1st run).

Triangle in Africa.

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 The Soupy Sales Show

9 Movie: "Enter Arsene  
Lupin," Ella Raines, Charles  
Korvin, J. Carroll Naish ('44)

9:00 P.M.

11 Superman, George Reeves

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

5:30

7 Rocky and His Friends

11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield

13 True Adventure, B. Burrud

"Lassoing Wild Cats"

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

5 Bozo the Clown

7 Ed Fleming, News

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

7 ABC Evening Report

9 John Willis and the News

13 Goodwin J. Knight

6:25

2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene

9 Weather with Walker

13 Turnley Walker

6:30

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

5 Clete Roberts Reports

7 Mackenzie's Raiders

9 Cartoon Express

11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes

6:45

2 Douglas Edwards, News

4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws

5 The Big Three (news)

11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

Mike and inventor's

daughter test dangerous

detection device.

4 (Color) Best of the Post,

John Conte: "Off the

Set," Cheryl Callaway,

Vincent Price, Madge

Meredith (repeat)

5 Win-Dough Shopping

7 Expedition L.A., Vin

Scully: "While the City

Sleeps." (see box)

11 Huckleberry Hound

13 Wonders of the World

"Fascinating Faeroes"

7:30

2 The Jim Backus Show.

Teenage daughter of im-

portant client fills in for

vacationing Dora.

4 Laramie, John Smith.

Slim risks his life to save

gang leader accused of

killing a deputy.

5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn

7 Bugs Bunny Show (repeat)

9 Movie: "Enter Arsene

Lupin," Ella Raines, Charles

Korvin, J. Carroll

Naish ('44)

8:30

2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne

Hickman, Bob Denver.

Maynard gets homesick

and wants to go AWOL.

4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

"Self-Defense," George

Nader, Audrey Totter.

Gun-shy man tries to

atone for murder and gets

trapped.

5 Roller Skating Champion-

ship (see sports box)

7 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian.

Doc Holliday is framed by his former sis-

ter-in-law.

11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh.

Korean war bride claims

she was treated as a

coolie.

9:00 P.M.

2 The Tom Ewell Show

12:00 MIDNIGHT

13 Newsroom, Don Rose

12:15

5 Debbie Drake (exercises)

7 Movie: "Behind Green

Lights," Wm. Gargan,

Carole Landis ('45)

12:45

9 Movie: "Spellbinder," Lee</p

# WHOM WOULD YOU RATHER WORK WITH?



JIM GARNER HAD CHOICE OF SHIRLEY MacLAINE (LEFT), AUDREY HEPBURN, KIM NOVAK OR JACK KELLY

**By VERNON SCOTT**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Whom would you rather work with, Kim Novak, Shirley MacLaine and Audrey Hepburn or Jack Kelly?

Unless you're out of your mind you gotta go with the three cuties.

Not that there's anything wrong with Kelly, who stars in television's "Maverick"

TV star happy they slipped him into a couple of "B"-type epics, "Darby's Rangers" and "Up Periscope." Jim hinted that he'd like something a little better, so the studio handed him "Cash McCall," which rated about an "A" minus.

Instead of pacifying Jim, the film spurred his battle to junk his contract, which he managed to do during last year's strike.

SINCE LEAVING the studio Garner has limited himself to two guest appearances with Dinah Shore, a \$10,000 guest shot with TV's "Angel" series and a visit with Bob Hope.

"Television is wonderful," he said. "It did a lot of things for me. But it's not the medium to be in if you want to stick around a long time."

"I made 60 'Maverick' shows, which is the equivalent of 30 movies. That's overexposure. Some movie stars never appear in that many pictures in a whole career."

"That's why I've turned down all TV series offers."

The handsome, boyish actor has spent most of the past four months swimming, playing golf and tennis and reading movie scripts.

He's noticed a subtle change, however, in the attitude of other major studios. When he was at Warners the studios were eager to hire him on loanout. Now that he's a free

agent Jim hasn't heard a word from them.

Independent producers are less inclined to clamor.

Be that as it may, Garner can look forward to playing opposite the beauty queens while Kelly continues to ride the range.

Jim likes the new arrangement.



JIM GARNER

series. It's just that Kim, Shirley and Audrey make working conditions much more pleasant.

That's the way Jim Garner sees it anyway.

For two years he fought to escape his co-starring role with Kelly in "Maverick," finally winning his freedom last December. Then, choosing his pictures carefully, Jim latched onto "Boys' Night Out" with Kim, and "The Infamous" with Audrey and Shirley.

\* \* \*

"STARRING in top rate movies was exactly what I had in mind from the beginning," Garner said. "I asked Warner Brothers to put me in some 'A' pictures in addition to the series. But nothing happened."

Warner Brothers tried. To keep their low-salaried

## Two Stars Sign for Freshman'

Gertrude Berg and Sir Cedric Hardwicke have been signed to star in CBS-TV's "The Freshman," a fall, weekly half-hour series.

Miss Berg, who will be remembered for her radio and TV portrayals of Molly Goldberg, will play the part of a widow who enrolls in college.

Sir Hardwicke, veteran stage, screen and TV actor, will play the role of her English professor.

Both stars recently appeared together in Broadway's "A Majority of One."



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RAY CONNIFF directs his orchestra and chorus in preparation for special concert on channel 11 at 8 p.m. Thursday. Viewers may obtain stereo effect by tuning in radio station KPOL (1540) at the same time they are program.

## Los Angeles Health Association Brings Out New Medical Care Plan for Senior Citizens to Age 99

Covers You AT ONCE

Regardless of Present Health!  
Provides Medical - Surgical - Hospital Care

FOR JUST \$4.50 per Month

(ANNUALIZED BASIS)

The Los Angeles Health Association (L.A.H.A.) today is making this exclusive new Medical Care Plan available to all residents of Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

At last, Medical, Surgical, Hospital Care, often too costly, is now provided at substantial savings at near-by L.A.H.A. designated Medical Centers. Imagine, just \$1.00 for Office Visits!

Effective immediately, REGARDLESS OF YOUR AGE OR HEALTH, you may enroll in L.A.H.A. for Medical Care. In terms of immediate coverage, WITHOUT ANY WAITING PERIOD, such a liberal plan has never before been possible.

L.A.H.A. is a recognized non-profit corporation, offering you as a member, free choice of personal physician and medical centers from among the many L.A.H.A. affiliated panel of physicians, surgeons and specialists in your community. You enjoy these benefits, in addition to any other insurance or income you may have.

During current enrollment, neither your age or state of health or size of family will alter your membership benefits. This wonderful plan is vital to all persons, young or old, who have too little medical insurance or none at all, due to age, health or employment.

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# COMMERCIALS BETTER?

## TV Industry Says 'Yes'

By WARD CANNEL

**NEW YORK (NEA)**—Three of the ad agency invitations arrived in the same mail, all similarly worded—"... invites you to a private screening of television commercials produced in the past two years..."

Armed with this strange device, TV was striking back at Newton N. Minow.

Minow, the young, new chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, had just told the National Assn. of Broadcasters that it was now time to clean up "the vast wasteland of TV."

"I am not convinced," Chairman Minow said, "that the people's taste is as low as some of you assume."

★ ★ ★

**WASTELAND? LOW TASTE?** With the same creativity that has made TV the nifty entertainment it is today, the industry is fighting back. It points with pride at the continued high level of its commercials—those minute-long gems that are always interrupted by Westerns, comedies, panels or re-runs of old movies.

You just don't know what rich, hearty, deep-down viewing pleasure is until you've watched three hours of uninterrupted commercials.

And the cream of the jest is that it's true.

Animation, where cartoon bugs and vermin sell the product, is almost gone. In its place is film technique that has pushed the limits of the camera into the next century.

Tiny people move through our real world. Stop action breaks motion into its real step-by-step particles. Squeeze action can tell a half-dozen stories or parts of stories at the same time on the same screen.

It's interesting, it's exciting, it opens the mind's eye to new dimensions—and fills the mind with cereal, soap, automobiles, beer and cigarettes.



JONATHAN WINTERS

gives his impression of the proverbial locker-room pep talk during "The Chevy Show" at 9 p.m. Sunday (today) on channel 4. Andy Williams is also starred in the show.

The background music is just as new and interesting.

The American Television Commercials Festival has just awarded its top prizes to composers Leonard Bernstein and Eddie Manson for music created to try to sell you a deodorant, a cigarette and a soup.

"You probably wouldn't buy a ticket," Manson says, "if our music was billed as a concert. But commercial sponsors are helping to develop music as a continuing art."

★ ★ ★

**MANSON, FOR EXAMPLE,** will sometimes use modern music's 12-tone scale and then get graduates of the old Toscanini orchestra to play it. Other commercials may use modern jazz, filled out with taped bits of a missile launching and played by the Stradivarius String Quartet with an assist by an electronic sound generator.

In New York alone, about 75 music houses, staffed by aspiring young composers, are kept going by the TV commercial industry—and so is modern music.

All in all, sponsors are spending upwards of \$70 million yearly on their commercials, often shooting 5,000 feet of film (and \$15,000) to get a usable 100 feet for a minute spot.

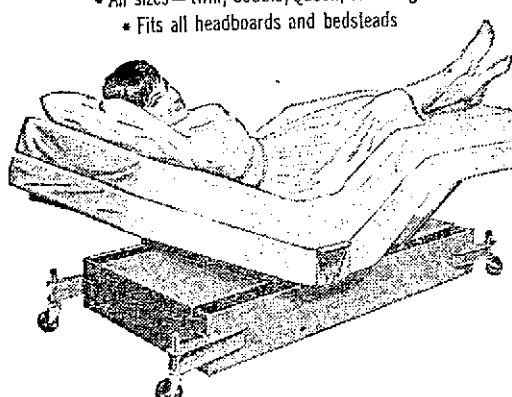
A typical half-hour Western or situation comedy, on the other hand, often uses loads of stock footage, cheap sets, standard story and stockpiled \$75 music track. Their budget gives them only a 50-foot margin for every 100 they use on the air.

"You can see," the commercial people say, "that our whole approach is creativity. So there are really plenty of fertile areas in Mr. Minow's so-called wasteland."

He hasn't seen them because he probably goes to the kitchen for his beer and sandwich at the wrong time.

### Miraculous electric **ADJUST-A-BED**

- Assumes any position your heart desires
- Luxury comfort for the well—a must for the sick
- All sizes—twin, double, Queen, and King
- Fits all headboards and bedsteads



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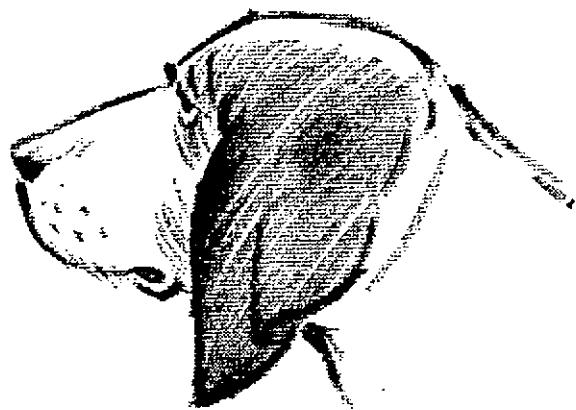
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LOUIS QUINN, in his role as Roscoe, poses as a Spanish chaperone to protect one of his private-eye friends during "77 Sunset Strip" at 9 p.m. Friday, channel 7.

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Many former students of this school now earn upwards from \$150 a week as commercial artists. Some earn \$25,000 a year or more—and \$3500 for a single illustration.

Purpose of contest is to uncover talent with promise. Entries for June 1961 contest due by June 30. None returned. Amateurs only. Our students not eligible. Winners will be notified. You'd like a career in art? Start your entry today.

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**SPECIAL.**

**DAYS OF CONFUSION** — "Story of College Admissions," Circle Theatre's dramatization of the problem confronting young students to find difficulty entering colleges of their choice. Ronnie Welch, Lori March, Herbert Nelson and Wesley Addy are featured in the first of three informative telecasts on the subject to be offered this week by the same station ("Ivy and Asphalt" on Thurs., "Who Should Go to College" on Sat.). It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

**WEDNESDAY**

5:45  
4 Morning Farm Report  
**6:00 A.M.**  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom  
6:15  
2 Austin Green  
6:30  
2 USC Telecourse: "Social Frontier: Divorce"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom  
**7:00 A.M.**  
2 Capt. Kangaroo,  
4 Caroway Today Show  
7:45  
2 News, Maury Green  
**8:00 A.M.**  
2 Panorama Pacific, Red  
Rowe; Casey Tibbs,  
7 Chucko's Cartoons  
Guest: Lauri Mason, 4,  
Garden Grove  
8:30  
5 Ding Dong School  
9 Suspects Wanted (8:50)  
**9:00 A.M.**  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Romper Room  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Child's First Years.  
11 Susic, Ann Sothern  
9:30  
2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl.  
9 Maria Guadalupe (Mex.)  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
**10:00 A.M.**  
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)  
7 The Ray Milland Show  
9 Estala de Amor (Span.)  
11 Movie: "Rare Book Murder," Melvyn Douglas

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**SPECIAL**

**RAY CONNIFF** — Concert in Stereo, taped in actual concert at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, with the second half staged expressly for TV. For full stereo, tune an AM radio to KPOL (1540), placing it 6 ft. away from the television set. It's at 8 p.m. on channel 11.

**IVY AND ASPHALT** — "Campus in the City." Grant Holcomb interviewed USC's Dr. Norman Topping, UCLA's chancellor Franklin Murphy, plus a professor and student from each school for this filmed documentary exploring the problems and challenges that face educators to provide adequate teachers and facilities. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 2.

**TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD** — A repeat COFOR broadcast of Ernie's abbreviated version of "The Mikado," with the host as KoKo, the Lord High Executioner, as well as narrating the classic in his own distinctive style. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4.



**GROUCHO MARX'S** daughter, Melinda, 14, makes her annual appearance Thursday on "The Groucho Show," 10 p.m. on channel 4, with dancing partner Bobby Van.

**THURSDAY**

5:45  
4 Morning Farm Report  
6:00 A.M.  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom  
6:15  
2 Austin Green  
6:30  
2 USC Telecourse  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Garroway Today Show  
7:45  
2 News, Maury Green  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific  
7 Chuck's Cartoons  
8:30  
5 Ding Dong School  
9 Suspects Wanted (8:50)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Romper Room  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 The Seekers  
11 Susie, Ann Sothern  
9:30  
2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl.

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21-45

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LB-S-21

13 Wink Martindale  
4 Movie: "Black Bart," Yvonne DeCarlo  
4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Dr. Cyclops," Albert Dekker ('40). Mad scientist shrinks people  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatton  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
9 Movie: "Enter Arsene Lupin," Ella Raines

11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene  
5:30

7 Rocky and His Friends  
11 Sheriff of Cochise  
13 True Adventure, B. Burruad  
"Nova Scotia's Battling Tuna"  
6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Ed Fleming, News  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC Evening Report  
9 John Willis and the News  
13 Goodwin J. Knight  
6:25

2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene  
9 Weather with Walker  
13 Turnley Walker  
6:30

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 The Pioneers: "Train of Events"  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes  
13 Danger Is My Business: "King of Throttle Pushers" (Mexican Road Race)  
6:45

2 Douglas Edwards, News  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 George Putnam, News  
7:00 P.M.

2 Assignment: Underwater, Bill Williams. Casket reveals murder  
4 Death Valley Days: "Pioneer Circus," Joanna Lee, Doug Odney. Woman's jealousy, circus rivalry  
5 Win-Dough Shopping  
7 Man and the Challenge  
11 The Yogi Bear Show  
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Fjords of Alaska"  
7:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller, Trevor Howard, Georgia Gibbs  
7 Day in Court: Divorce  
9 Movie: "Naughty But Nice," Ann Sheridan  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 The Women's World  
2:00 P.M.

2 The Guiding Light  
5 Telecopter News (11:50)  
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)  
12:00 NOON

2 Grant Holcomb, News: Burns and Allen (12:05)  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
5 The Mike Wallace Show  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
9 Movie: "Laugh and Get Rich," Edna May Oliver  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
12:30

2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theatre

5 The Chef Milani Show  
7 Number Please, B. Collyer  
13 LASC Telecourse  
1:00 P.M.

2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)  
7 The Ray Milland Show  
9 Esta de Amor (Span.)  
11 Movie: "Storm at Daybreak," Kay Francis  
Archduke Ferdinand  
13 Guidepost: Language  
10:15

5 Movie: "The Awful Truth," Irene Dunne  
13 Guidepost: Living in West  
10:30

2 Your Surprise Package  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
9 Movie: "Joy of Living," Irene Dunne  
13 Guidepost to Science  
11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life  
4 Truth or Consequences  
7 The Gale Storm Show  
13 Guidepost to English  
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) It Could Be You  
7 Love That Boh!  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
11:45

2 The Guiding Light  
5 Telecopter News (11:50)  
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12:00 NOON

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9 Movie: "Laugh and Get Rich," Edna May Oliver  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
12:30

2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theatre

5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy  
4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 American Bandstand  
Guests: Ferrante and Teicher  
9 Champ. Bowling Re-runs  
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

5 The Californians  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
Mary's driving lessons hinder her romance.  
11 Ray Conniff's "Concert in Stereo" (see box)

13 The Play of the Week  
"The Sound of Murder," Zachary Scott, Kim Hunter, Felicia Montealegre, Donald Davis. Secretary learns of murder plot  
8:30

2 Zane Grey Thr': "Desert Flight," Dick Powell  
Murder louses up perfect robbery.  
4 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry, Hoodlum robs Wyatt Earp's casino  
5 Boxing (see box)  
7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan, George decides to put his farm up for sale.  
9:00 P.M.

2 Ivy and Asphalt: Campus

13 Wink Martindale  
4 Movie: "Black Bart," Yvonne DeCarlo  
4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Dr. Cyclops," Albert Dekker ('40). Mad scientist shrinks people  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatton  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
9 Movie: "Enter Arsene Lupin," Ella Raines

11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene  
5:30

7 Rocky and His Friends  
11 Sheriff of Cochise  
13 True Adventure, B. Burruad  
"Nova Scotia's Battling Tuna"  
6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Ed Fleming, News  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC Evening Report  
9 John Willis and the News  
13 Goodwin J. Knight  
6:25

2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene  
9 Weather with Walker  
13 Turnley Walker  
6:30

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 The Pioneers: "Train of Events"  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes  
13 Danger Is My Business: "King of Throttle Pushers" (Mexican Road Race)  
6:45

2 Douglas Edwards, News  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
10:15

5 Big Three Final (news)  
11 Weather Front; Sports  
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Today in Wall Street (10:25)  
10:30

4 (Color) Hollywood Record Room, Bobby Troup hosts  
5 Special Report on Mayorality Election, Bill Stout interviews (pre-filmed) Poulsom and Yorty.  
7 Silents Please. The sad clowns, Harry Langdon, Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 The Tom Duggan Show  
11:00 P.M.

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 Movie: "House of Horrors," Bill Goodwin  
7 Lew Irwin Reports  
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige  
11 Highway Patrol  
11:15

2 Movie: "Seventh Heaven," James Stewart, Simone Simon ('37—1st run). Love in a Paris garret  
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show Guests: Red Smith, Jonathan Winters, Genevieve, Smothers Bros.  
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis  
9 (Color) Movie: "Montana Belle," Jane Russell, George Brent  
11:30

1 Movie: "Navy Blue and Gold," James Stewart, Robert Young  
12:00 MIDNIGHT

13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
12:15

5 Debbie Drake (exercises)  
7 Movie: "Her Favorite Patient," John Carroll, Ruth Hussey ('45)  
12:45

9 Movie: "Marked Woman," Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart  
1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Two-Gun Lady,"



**SUMMER SPORTS SPECIAL** — "Championship Soccer," at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2, has the Bangui team from Brazil against West Germany's Karlsruhe squad. Bud Palmer describes game taped Wed. night at the Polo Grounds.

**BOXING**, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Jim Healy describing the action at the Olympic.

in the City (see box)

4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran. Plan to bolster Peter's confidence backfires.

7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Mike and his girl test their love by week-long trial separation.

9 Movie: "Attack," Jack Palance, Eddie Albert, Lee Marvin ('56)  
11 Lie Detector, Ralph Andrews.

9:30

4 (Color) Tennessee Ernie Ford: "The Mikado" (see box)

7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack: "King of Champagne," Robert Middleton, Barry Morse. Plot to corner the champagne market.

11 Man Without a Gun, Rex Reason  
10:00 P.M.

2 CBS Reports: "The Trials of Charlie de Gaulle." David Schoenbrun narrates, tracing de Gaulle's rise to power and the crisis caused by the Algerian war.

4 The Groucho Show.  
5 Clete Roberts Reports

11 George Putnam, News  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
10:15

5 Big Three Final (news)  
11 Weather Front; Sports  
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Today in Wall Street (10:25)

10:30

4 (Color) Hollywood Record Room, Bobby Troup hosts  
5 Special Report on Mayorality Election, Bill Stout interviews (pre-filmed) Poulsom and Yorty.

7 Silents Please. The sad clowns, Harry Langdon, Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton

11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 The Tom Duggan Show  
11:00 P.M.

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report

4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 Movie: "House of Horrors," Bill Goodwin

7 Lew Irwin Reports  
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige  
11 Highway Patrol  
11:15

2 Movie: "Seventh Heaven," James Stewart, Simone Simon ('37—1st run). Love in a Paris garret

4 (Color) Jack Paar Show Guests: Red Smith, Jonathan Winters, Genevieve, Smothers Bros.

7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis  
9 (Color) Movie: "Montana Belle," Jane Russell, George Brent  
11:30

1 Movie: "Navy Blue and Gold," James Stewart, Robert Young  
12:00 MIDNIGHT

13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
12:15

5 Debbie Drake (exercises)  
7 Movie: "Her Favorite Patient," John Carroll, Ruth Hussey ('45)  
12:45

9 Movie: "Marked Woman," Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart  
1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Two-Gun Lady,"

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21-45

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FRIDAY

5:45

4 Morning Farm Report

6:00 A.M.

4 (Color) Contin. Classroom "Modern Chemistry" (final lecture)

6:15

2 Austin Green

6:30

2 USC Telecourse.

4 (Color) Contin. Classroom "Contemp. Mathematics." Dr. Mosteller's final TV lecture covers gambling "systems."

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Garroway Today Show

7:45

2 News, Maury Green

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

7 Chucko's Cartoons

8:30

5 Ding Dong School

9 Suspects Wanted (8:50)

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 Say When, Art James

5 Romper Room

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Quest and Conquest,

11 Susie, Ann Sothern

9:30

2 Video Village, Monty Hall

4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl.

9 Maria Guadalupe (Mex.)

11 The Jack La Lanne Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne

4 (Color) The Price Is Right

5 Debbie Drake (exercises)

7 The Ray Milland Show

9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)

11 Movie: "Dr. Gillespie's Assistant," Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson.

13 Public Service Film

10:15

5 Movie: "You Were Never Lovelier," Rita Hayworth, Fred Astaire ('42)

10:30

2 Your Surprise Package

4 Concentration, H. Downs

7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

9 Movie: "Hook, Line and Sinker," Wheeler and Woolsey ('30)

13 Guidepost to Science

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

4 Truth or Consequences

7 The Gale Storm Show

13 Guidepost: Social Studies

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Color) It Could Be You

7 Love That Bob!

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

5 Telecopter News (11:50)

4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)

12:00 NOON

2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)

4 (Color) Jan Murray Show

5 The Mike Wallace Show

7 Camouflage, Don Morrow

9 Movie: "Life of the Party," Ann Miller, Gene Raymond, Joe Penner

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre.

5 The Chef Milani Show

7 Number Please, B. Collyer

13 Public Service Film

1:00 P.M.

2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe

4 Young Dr. Malone

5 Movie: "International Settlement," George Sanders, Dolores Del Rio

7 About Faces, B. Alexander

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

13 The Intelligent Parent.

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House P'ty

4 From These Roots

7 Men of Annapolis

11 People's Choice, J. Cooper

13 Guidepost to Spanish

2:00 P.M.

2 The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy

**SPECIAL**

7 Tombstone Territory  
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea "Harvest From The Sea"  
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)  
13 You Asked for It, 7:30

2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Stephen McNally. Notorious outlaw seeks to regain the love of his only son.  
4 Happy, Ronnie Burns, Yvonne Lime (repeat)  
5 John Gunther's High Road "Ancient and Modern Greece"  
7 Matty's Funday Funnies  
9 Movie: "Blood Arrow," Scott Brady, Phyllis Coates, Paul Richards ('58—1st run). Mormon girl sets out through Indian territory to get serum.  
11 Mister Magoo, J. Backus  
13 The Russ Morgan Show

8:00 P.M.  
4 One Happy Family, Dick Sargent, Jody Warner. Maurice Gosfield guests as Barney and Mildred try to exclude the rest of the family in a dinner for a client.  
5 Decoy, Beverly Garland

7 Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry. Father and son are poor roommates.

11 Two Faces West, Charles Bateman. Rick has to care for Ben's patient.

8:30

2 The Bright Day  
4 Teleplay: "The Last Hat," John Warburton, 5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

3:15

2 The Secret Storm  
3:30

2 The Edge of Night  
4 Bob Wright, News  
7 Who Do You Trust?

3:40

11 Your Better Self  
4 Highway Holidays, Tom Frandsen: "Yosemite"

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 American Bandstand  
9 Champ, Bowling Reruns  
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond  
13 Wink Martindale

4:10

4 Movie: "Raiders of Old California," Jim Davis.

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Thunderbirds," Preston Foster, Gene Tierney ('52)

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 The Soupy Sales Show

9 Movie: "Enter Arsene Lupin," Ella Raines, Charles Korvin  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

5:30

7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker  
11 Sheriff of Cochise  
13 True Adventure, B. Burrid "Maneaters of Africa"

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Ed Fleming, News

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
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9 John Willis and the News

13 Goodwin J. Knight  
6:25

2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene  
9 Weather with Walker  
13 Turnley Walker

6:30

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Robert Reports

7 Traffic Court  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes

13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Prof. Harold Fishman

6:45

2 Douglas Edwards, News  
4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws

5 The Big Three (News)  
11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P.M.

2 Shotgun Slade, Scott Brady, Alan Hale. Slade is made a patsy for a murder charge.

4 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines  
5 Win-Dough Shopping

11 George Putnam, News  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
15 The Big Three Final (news)



DIANNE FOSTER is forced to oppose her father during "Route 66" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2.

11 Weather Front; Sports  
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Today in Wall Street (10:25)

10:30

2 Eyewitness to History, Walter Cronkite  
5 Teleplay: "Gold-Mounted Guns"

7 The Law and Mr. Jones, James Whitmore. Jones discovers the D.A. has a personal interest in a murder case. Robert Gist, "Peter Gunn" director, plays the D.A.

11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 The Tom Duggan Show

11:00 P.M.

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 Movie: "Murder in the Rue Morgue," Bela Lugosi ('32)

7 Lew Irwin Reports  
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige  
11 Highway Patrol

11:15

2 Movie: "The Ghost Breakers," Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard ('40). Man goes to Cuba to help girl claim haunted castle.

4 (Color) Jack Paar Show  
Jack Haskell subs for Hugh Downs tonight.

7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis  
9 Movie: "Days of Glory," Gregory Peck, Tamara Toumanova ('43)

11:30

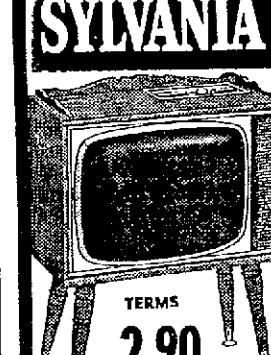
11 Movie: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman, Lana Turner

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Hound of the Baskervilles," Richard Green, Basil Rathbone

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**SPECIAL**

**BONANZA** — Geraldine Brooks guest as Elizabeth, first of Ben Cartwright's three wives and the mother of Adam, as 30-year flashback recalls their dreams, heartaches and her death. Torin Thatcher plays Ben's sea-going father-in-law. It's in COLOR at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4.

**THE NATION'S FUTURE** — Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.), chairman of the joint committee on atomic energy, takes the negative stand as he joins with Prof. Henry A. Kissinger of Harvard in a debate taped Tuesday on "Should NATO be a Nuclear Power?" It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4.



**LORNE GREENE**, who stars in the role of Ben Cartwright (right) on "Bonanza," trades horse for sailing ship when a flashback takes him back (left) 30 years during Saturday's sequence of the series at 7:30 p.m., channel 4.

**SATURDAY****7:00 A.M.**

- 4 Allan Lane Western: "Powder River Rustlers" 7:30
- 2 Cartoons 60
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 4 Discipline: "The Adolescent, the Home, School and Automobile" 8:15
- 13 Sacred Heart Program 8:30
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert "Hidden Codes & Ciphers"
- 5 Design for Learning
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 13 Panorama Latino

**9:00 A.M.**

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
- 5 Movie: "Road House," Ida Lupino, Richard Widmark
- 7 Movie: "Wyoming Outlaw," John Wayne
- 9 Spanish Dramas, Joe Salazar hosts
- 11 Movie: "A Bell for Adano," John Hodiak, Gene Tierney, Wm. Bendix ('47). John Hersey tale. 9:30
- 4 (Color) King Leonardo and His Short Subjects

**10:00 A.M.**

- 2 The Magic Land of Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond Thieves disguise Thunder. 10:30
- 2 The Roy Rogers Show Land swindle
- 4 Teleplay: "The Silver Saddle," Mark Stevens
- 7 Movie: "Hatbox Mystery," Allen Jenkins
- 9 Movie: "Allegheny Uprising," John Wayne, Claire Trevor, George Sanders ('39)
- 13 Teleplay: "Knight of the Black Patch"

**11:00 A.M.**

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 Movie: "Bal Tabarin," Wm. Ching, Muriel Lawrence ('52)
- 5 Movie: "Salome, Where She Danced," Yvonne DeCarlo, Rod Cameron
- 11 The Rita LaRoy Show
- 13 Hispanorama

**11:25**

- 8 Baseball (see sports box)

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Norma Zimmer's solo is "Ziguener"

- 13 Victory at Sea: "Mediterranean Mosaic" 6:15
- 4 (Color) Chick Hearn, spts. 6:30
- 4 (Color) "Big" Tiny Little 5 Nat'l Pro Football (see box)
- 9 TV Bowling Tournament
- 13 Flight: "Flight Plan" 6:45
- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
- 2 Jerry Dunphy News (6:55)

**7:00 P.M.**

- 2 Lock Up, Macdonald Carey. Dead man and his surviving partner are incriminated as Faith Domergue and Alan Hale guest.
- 4 Candidates for Mayor. Norris Poulson is interviewed by Bob Wright.
- 7 Fight of Week (see box)
- 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
- 13 The Silent Service

**7:30**

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Otto Kruger, Patricia Barry. Youth is charged with murdering his girl friend's blackmailing estranged husband.
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Geraldine Brooks (see box)
- 5 To Be Announced
- 9 Rigney Talks Baseball
- 11 U. S. Border Patrol, Richard Webb.

- 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

**7:40**

- 9 Warm-Up with Brundige
- 7:45
- 7 Make That Spare (bowling), Johnny Johnston
- 9 Baseball (7:55): Angels-Tigers (see sports box)

**8:00 P.M.**

- 5 International Travelcade, Gunther Less: "Portugal"
- 7 Not for Hire, R. Meeker
- 11 Citizen Soldier (repeat)
- 13 Wink Martindale

**8:30**

- 2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Doug McClure, with Susan Oliver. Man's mother blames his widow for death in parachute jump, and seeks revenge.
- 4 Detective's Diary, Richard Wyler. American scientist disappears in England.

- 5 Movie: "Unknown Guest," Victor Jory ('43)
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: Indianapolis Time Trials (see sports box)
- 9 Rascal's Clubhouse

**4:30**

- 4 The Lone Ranger
- 13 Movie: "Four Faces West," Joel McCrea, Frances Dee ('48)

**4:45**

- 11 Dan Smoot Reports (new time today only)

**5:00 P.M.**

- 2 Post Parade, Bill Keene
- 4 Campy's Corner, Roy Campanella: Mike Wallace, Ralph Taeger
- 5 Auction City (live)

- 9 Movie: "Godzilla," Raymond Burr ('56). Sea monster destroys civilization.
- 11 Big 5 Track Championships (see sports box)

**5:15**

- 2 Hollywood Park Feature Race (see sports box)

**5:30**

- 4 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe
- 5 Wings Around the World: "Castles & Castanets"

**5:45**

- 2 Movie: "Tarzan and the Mermaids," Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce (1st run). White trader poses as tribal god to acquire pearls.

**6:00 P.M.**

- 4 (Color) Outlook, Elmer Peterson
- 5 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show

**10:00 P.M.**

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Former marshal is killed, and Matt is aided in his search by greedy girl from the Longbranch.
- 5 Adv. in Sports, T. Malone
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

- 13 Squad Car: "The Gambler"

**10:30**

- 2 Movie: "So Evil My Love," Ray Milland, Ann Todd, Geraldine Fitzgerald ('48).

**Sports Today**

**BASEBALL**, 11:25 a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego), has Dizzy Dean with the Giants-Cubs game from Wrigley Field (blacked out on channel 2).

**BASEBALL**, 11:30 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), with Lindsey Nelson describing the Dodgers-Braves game from Milwaukee (blacked out on channel 4).

**ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**, 4 to 6 p.m. on channel 7, has Bill Flemming and Charlie Brockman describing the opening day of the Indianapolis 500-mile race qualifying time trials from the famed motor speedway.

**PIN BUSTERS**, 3:30 p.m. on channel 13. Competitive bowling for youngsters 10 to 17. Duke McGraw announces each bowls four frames.

**TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS**, 5 to 7 p.m. on channel 11. Big Five stars from USC, UCLA, Stanford, Cal and Washington compete at Stanford, with Bill Welsh reporting.

**HOLLYWOOD PARK** features 2. Gil Stratton and Harry Henson take the mikes for the \$100,000-added Californian.

**PRO FOOTBALL HIGH-LIGHTS**, channel 5 at 6:30 p.m., has Baltimore vs. San Francisco.

**FIGHT OF THE WEEK**, channel 7 at 7 p.m., is a 10-round lightweight bout from the Garden between Len Matthews and Paolo Rossi (Griffith-Ortega title bout, which will be blacked out locally, was postponed a week).

**ANGELS BASEBALL**, 7:55 p.m. on channel 9, has the L.A. team meeting the Detroit Tigers at Wrigley Field, with Bob Kelley and Don Wells at the mikes. (Taped repeat 12:45 a.m.)

4 Foreign Movie: "House on the Waterfront," Jean Gabin, Henri Vidal, Andre Decar ('59—1st run)

5 Movie: "To the Shore of Tripoli," John Payne, Maureen O'Hara ('42)

11 The Ben Hunter Show

13 The Tom Duggan Show

10:45

9 Wrap-Up with Brundige

11:00 P.M.

7 Music Is My Beat, Larry Finley

13 Weekend Report, Dan Riss Scoreboard (11:05)

11:15

9 Movie: "Invisible Stripes," Humphrey Bogart, George Raft, Wm. Holden ('40)

13 The Tom Duggan Show

11:30

7 Rosemary Clooney Show

Guest: Julie London

12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Thunderhead," Preston Foster, Roddy McDowall ('45)

7 Movie: "The Great John L," Rory Calhoun, Linda Darnell

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

12:30

2 Movie: "You Can't Take It With You," James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold ('38)

11 Movie: "Money Madness," Hugh Beaumont ('24:5)

9 Baseball Playback: Angels-Tigers (repeat)



CARA WILLIAMS and Harry Morgan freeze in imitation of manikins when she is spotted in a department store wearing an expensive gown that doesn't belong to her. It happens during "Pete and Gladys" at 8 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

ALL 'STINKERS'

## 'Way Out' Host Hates People

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA)—Roald Dahl, host of CBS-TV's "Way Out," may prove to be New York's answer to Alfred Hitchcock.

He long has been regarded as one of the top writers of macabre stories. . . . He says he likes to write them "to point out the rottenness of people."

"They're all stinkers, aren't they? The women are just as bad as the men—in some cases, worse. Men are more aggressive—they like to fight—but women are more unscrupulous."

Dahl has entered the hosting business out of necessity. . . . He prefers writing, especially short stories. . . . "I like to work slowly, do about three a year, after many false starts. I sell them and make

perhaps \$1,500 to \$1,800 a year. It's not very much but, you see, after a few years, the residuals begin to come in—one is bought for television, another goes into an anthology—and you find yourself with a steady \$15,000 a year. Which is fine, isn't it?"

He says he would have gone on being happy like that but his son was injured in an accident and the hospital and doctor bills are enormous. . . . "So I passed the word to my agent that I would do other things and here I am. I don't particularly enjoy it."



Whom would you nominate as

## FATHER OF THE YEAR

Each year at this time the Independent, Press-Telegram chooses the "Father of the Year" . . . chosen from the nominations written in to us by our readers. Undoubtedly among your family or friends you know of an outstanding father . . . tell us about him!



He will be awarded many valuable prizes if the father you nominate is the winner

It's easy . . . fun . . . rewarding. Here's all you do!

Simply nominate (in 100 words or less) a man you know deserving of the title "Father of the Year." The nominee does not have to be a resident of Long Beach, but may reside anywhere in the trade territory served by this newspaper. Persons making nominations need not be a relative of the man they would have honored. Entries have been received for scoutmaster, ministers, school teachers and merchants who are doing youth work. The entry should give the reasons why, in the writer's opinion, the nominee deserves the honor, listing some actual instances where the man has done outstanding work.

Neatness of the writing or spelling will have no bearing on the decision by the judges. Deadline for submitting a nominee in the contest is midnight, Friday, May 26, 1961. This will give the judges ample time to check off entries. Entries should be submitted in 100 words or less to the:

"Father of the Year Contest"  
Independent, Press-Telegram,  
604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach 12, Calif.

There will be a special section in the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram announcing the winner with his picture on the cover. This will appear Sunday, June 11, a week ahead of Father's Day. In the special section will be advertisements and stories on special gifts and gift suggestions to honor Dad.

LONG BEACH AREA RETAIL FIRMS ARE CONTRIBUTING THE AWARDS

### HERE ARE SOME OF THE GIFTS THE CHAMPION DAD WILL RECEIVE

- FIRST PRIZE TROPHY from the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram.
- \$69.95 McLoone "Trim 'N Edger" Power Lawn Edger from McLoone's, 12819 S. Atlantic, Compton.
- One Year Family Pass from the West Coast Theatre.
- Sport Fishing Trip for the Family from Pierpoint Landing, Port of Long Beach.
- Kufuna Sake Set from Azuma Gift Shop, 2070 Santa Fe, Long Beach.
- \$15.00 Gift Certificate from Dunn's Men's Wear, 4444 Atlantic, Long Beach.
- \$10.00 Leather Wallet from Kay Jewelers, 319 Pine Avenue, Long Beach.
- Arrow Shirt and Tie from Levin's Men's Wear, 316 Pine Avenue, Long Beach.
- Men's Rolf Travel Kit, from Ted W. Brown Jewelers, 418 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.
- \$39.50 "Movest" Sport Coat from Buffums' Store for Men, Broadway & Pine, Long Beach.

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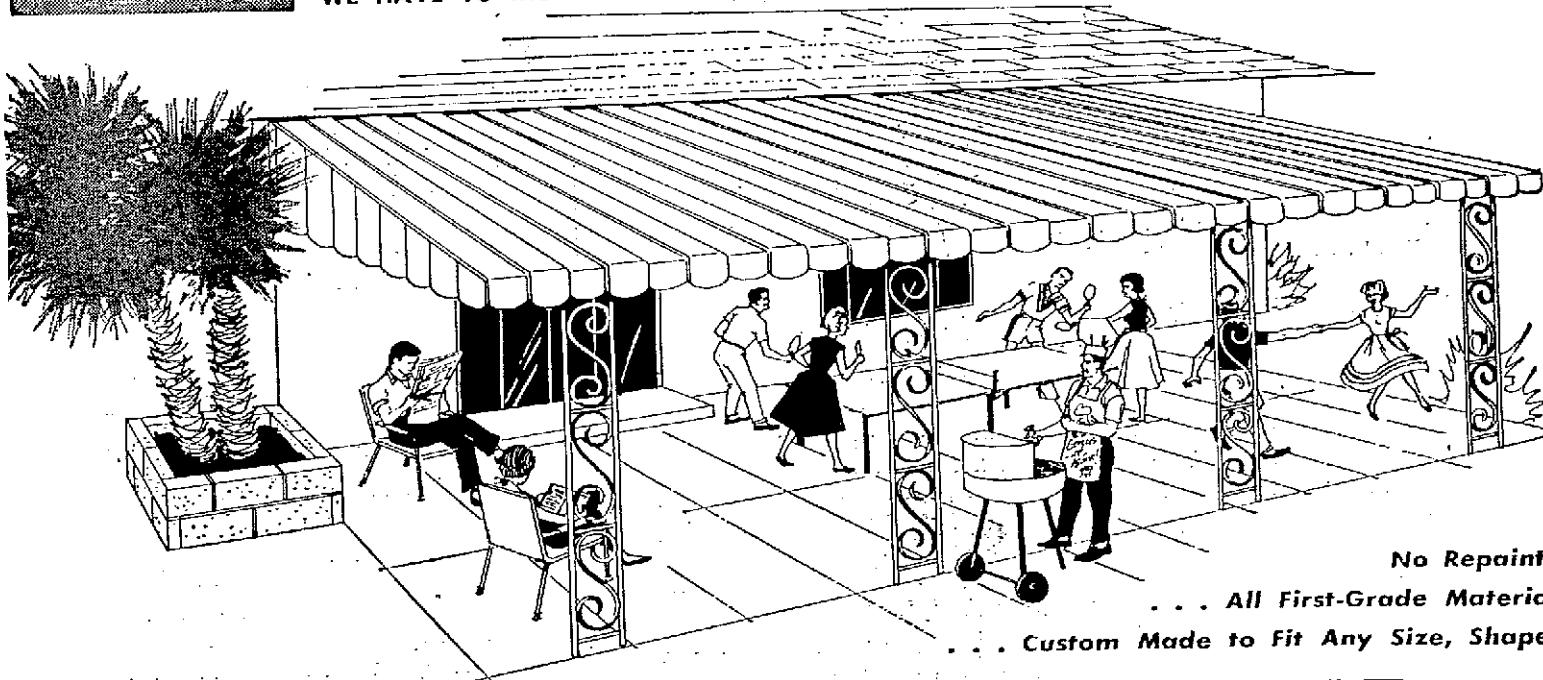
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May 21, 1961

# Southland

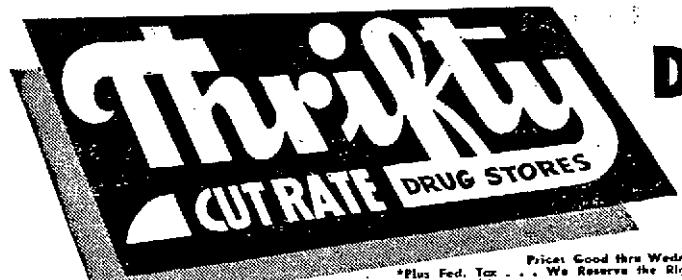
MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

The Wild Antics  
of the Sea Lion

--Page 8



Girl Watchers: It'll Be a Big Year! . . . Page 7.



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- 6th and Pine, Long Beach
- 104 West Anaheim at Avalon, Wilmington Plaza

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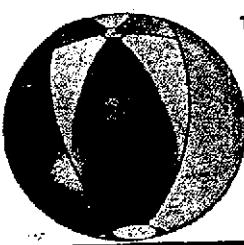
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## THIS WEEK'S 5-STAR SPECIAL!

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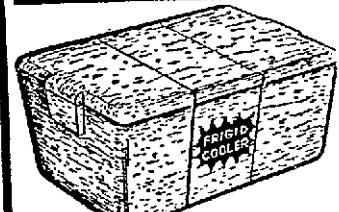
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Taste-tempting chewy chocolate peanut clusters at a low, low price!

# Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA ..... MAY 21, 1961

## OUR COVER



Like we say on Page 7 —where more good reasons are shown—it's going to be a big year on the beaches for girl watchers. Bathing suits, 1961 models, will make the fair sex more feminine than ever, and proof is our cover girl who was snapped at the Marina in front of the Balboa Bay Club. This particular bathing costume, with middy treatment of silhouette de-

signed to follow the lines of the figure, was made a dream-come-true for Peter Pan Swinwear International by none other than Oleg Cassini, the sole designer of Jackie Kennedy's wardrobe. Now, girl watchers, turn to Page 7 for more whistle bait!

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## NEXT WEEK

Naples, center of Long Beach's \$14 million Marina program, is truly one of the unique communities in America. Work on its canals was started almost 60 years ago by a man who envisioned a second Naples Italy, with miles of winding waterways filled with boats from which would come songs of love. Southland gives you the complete story next week.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Binion-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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## WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like history on FIGUEROA—Mrs. D. F., Long Beach.

D. F.: FIGUEROA, celebrated in early Southern California history, is a dialectical medieval Spanish descriptive word for a "grove of fig

trees" that enhanced the ancestral manor house and estate. The Figueroa coat-of-arms granted by the rulers of Spanish Galicia has five green fig leaves with stems upward on a golden shield. Figueroa descendants were among California residents in

the 1790 census of Los Angeles, and were later represented by Jose Figueroa, governor of this state from 1833 to 1835.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have genealogy on HUMBERT.—H. H., Long Beach.

H. H.: HUMBERT, an ancient French surname, had its source in the Germanic warrior name of Hunibert meaning "Glorious Hun." The Huns were a race of eastern Europeans who migrated to Germany and France in prehistoric times. The Humbert

coat-of-arms granted in Lorraine in 1572 has a blue chevron between three black lion heads on a golden shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain VOGT.—F.V., Long Beach.

F.V.: VOGT is German, and evolved from the Latin word "Vocatus," meaning "overseer and bailiff." The first Vogt was the trusted steward of a large manorial estate. The picturesque coat-of-arms granted Vogt descendants at Nurnberg, Bavaria, has a silver stag, its neck pierced by

an arrow centered on the red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have genealogy on YOUNG.—Mrs. B.C., Wilmington; L.G., Long Beach.

B.C., L.G.: YOUNG, English in origin, represented the youngest of two sons in a family. Among the first ancestors was Ralph Le Younge of Stafford in 1273. The Young coat-of-arms from Staffordshire has a buck deer head with gold antlers on a blue shield. John Young was married in 1648 at Plymouth, Mass.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the meaning of ORTIZ.—A.O., Long Beach; D.M., San Pedro.

A.O., B.M.: ORTIZ, a Spanish surname, is from an ancient Gothic baptismal name, "Orda," translated as "prince or chieftain." Ortiz, meaning "son of the prince," became a renowned lineage and were granted a coat-of-arms in Castile. Their shield has a gold lion on a blue shield which is bordered with eight red roses on a silver stripe.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please trace McARTHUR and McCARTY.—M. M., Lakewood; E. G., Long Beach.

M. M., E. G.: McARTHUR and McCARTY represent an Irish clan who are traced back to Eoghan Mor, son of Oilioll Oulim, celebrated third century king of Munster in southwest Erin. The clan name-father, a direct descendant of Eoghan, was Carthac (meaning "loving one") who died in 1045 A.D. His progeny assumed the surname MacCarthaig or MacCartha and were kings of south Munster until the invading English drove them from the plains of Tipperary in Munster into Cork and Kerry in 1172. The (Continued on Page 25)

## SO YOU'RE ADDING A PATIO

Patio news and views by Sue Pyke



Today's interview is with Mrs. Gisley O. Johnson to whose Bibby Knolls home T. H. Liken & Sons has added a Flexalum aluminum covered Patio.

I scarcely noticed the exterior of the Johnson house as I eased my car into their driveway, but when Mrs. Johnson opened the door and I saw the picturesque patio, a background of green lawn and colorful gardens, my enthusiasm caught fire.

"It's lovely . . . just super lovely," I kept repeating as I followed Mrs. Johnson through the living room and onto their new out-of-doors room which T. H. LIKEN & SONS had created.

"This curved patio cover design is a LIKEN original," Mrs. Johnson enthused. "I thought it would be difficult to construct but you can see what a beautiful job they did. Just take a look at the panel assembly of the Flexalum cover which lets the light and breeze in yet keeps out rain and sun."

"Looks like you had it made for a comfortable summer," I said. "How were you lucky enough to choose T. H. Liken & Sons to do your work?"

"Mr. Johnson and I were interested when we read in the Independent Press-Telegram that Liken had won the National Flexalum Design award for aluminumawnings from among 2000 entries. Then, when we stopped at their display booth at the Home Show and met their staff we knew it had to be T. H. LIKEN & SONS. They won our complete confidence."

"We asked them to send someone out to look our place over and give us an estimate. They came, created this design and within a week we had this wonderful new room. No fuss, no muss, no bother. Likens did what we consider a perfect job."

"Was it expensive?" I ventured.

"The price was most fair," Mrs. Johnson replied, "and, best of all it has added twice its cost to the Sales value of our house."

"Who said anything about selling our house? I say it is NOT for Sale." Mr. Johnson contributed his emphatic announcement as he came out on the patio.

"Before the patio was added he talked of nothing but selling," there was a knowing twinkle in Mrs. Johnson's eyes.

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At the left is the Johnson Patio. Mrs. Johnson, with whom Sue Pyke discussed its building, is shown below.

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HERE'S AN IDEA

# For a Perky Purse



Photo by the Author

For a decoration for a basket purse, something a bit different, try a gay cluster or two of assorted nuts.

By Barr Clay Bullock

**TO DRESS UP** the popular basket purse—decorate with NUTS. A variety of shapes, tones and textures are available in a simple package of mixed nuts right from the grocery store. On plain or spray-painted baskets this makes an unusual decoration.

To create a smartly designed basket purse, arrange a pleasing cluster of nuts on top and front side and apply household cement or wood-craft glue. Ten or 12 assorted nuts make an interesting

arrangement. When thoroughly dry, nuts may be left natural and coated with clear shellac or nail gloss, or brightly tinted with model airplane paints or liquid color stick. For accent, add an artificial green leaf or a wee pine cone tucked into each nut design.

If you're tired of baskets with jewel, shell or flower trim, you will find the "nutty" decoration an easy and attractive project for a summer purse.

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6 1/2-Ft. Pillow Back Sofas	209.95	139.95	
8-Ft. Pillow Back Sofas	219.95	149.95	
8-Ft. Pillow Back Sofas	229.95	159.95	
90-In. Walnut Base Sofa— Brown	319.95	179.95	
Many, Many More Sofas, Sectionals, Chairs Many Colors and All Sale Priced			
SECTIONALS		Reg.	Sale
3-Pc. Pillow Back— Char-Brown	499.95	289.95	
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3-Pc. Pillow Back— Dark Brown	599.95	439.95	
2-Pc. Anglo Corner— Light Beige	509.95	479.95	
2-Pc. Square Corner— Olive	499.95	339.95	
2-Pc. Rich Copper Quilted	689.95	569.95	
2-Pc. 11-Ft. Pillow Back— Blue	599.95	379.95	
2-Pc. 11-Ft. Sectional— Beige	429.95	329.95	
2-Pc. Angle Sectional— Brown	419.95	279.95	
BEDROOM		Reg.	Sale
5-Pc. Walnut Set	329.95	279.95	
Triple Dressers—Oil Walnut	119.95	89.95	
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# Tradition Rules Record Graduation

By Charles Croasdale

AMERICA is about to receive the biggest gift of brains and talent the nation's high schools and colleges have ever presented in a single year.

The National Education Assn. estimates a record 1,627,700 high school stu-

dents will be graduated and 553,380 college degrees will be conferred in the next month.

Long Beach alone will have close to 6,000 graduates in June. Here are the estimates: Long Beach Unified School District will

graduate 3,720 from the seven high schools—Avalon, Dewey Continuation, Jordan, Lakewood, Millikan, Poly, Wilson—plus 548 from the Evening High School and 565 from City College.

Long Beach State College will have 700 graduates. St. Anthony's High School will have 330 graduates. Other parochial and private school graduates will add to the total.

The national total, 2,181,080, compares to the previous record high of 2,077,520 reached a year ago, when the high schools graduated 1,542,700 and the colleges conferred 534,820 degrees. For each degree, a new record will be established this year, according to NEA estimates, supplanting in each case record highs reached in 1960.

BACHELOR'S degrees will be received by 450,000, it is estimated, topping the previous high of 437,000. The master's degree will be awarded to 91,200 scholars this year, as against 87,300 a year earlier, and an estimated 12,180 will receive the doctorate, compared to the 10,520 on whom the highest degree was conferred last year.

Millions of American families will be represented at graduation exercises performed in stately halls and on sunny campus lawns across the nation. There they will breathe hard and try to suppress snuffles as they witness the solemn re-enactment of ritual rooted in (Continued on Page 24)

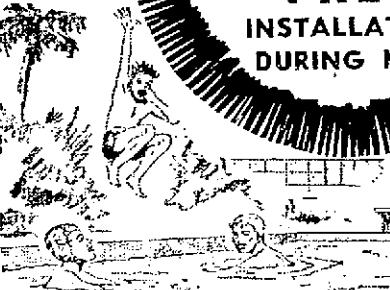
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# Girl Watchers: It's a Big Year!

*By Mary Ellis*

Independent Press-Telegram Fashion Editor

**MEN WILL CONTINUE** to see more of women on the beach this summer. It's a year when the Girl-Watchers Society will have the busiest season in history.

Here are the bare facts about swimwear for 1961:

—Lightweight one-piece suits in new miracle fabrics (some weighing only five ounces) have low, low backs that plunge to new depths, sometimes below the waistline.

—Bold and hashful two-piece suits give new "scope" at the midriff.

—Knit-to-fit maillots rise thigh-high for new long-stemmed glamour.

THOSE IN THE KNOW say the two-piece suit shows signs of out-distancing the one-piece this year—and that DOES include the bikini.

But the nude, nude bikini, they say, has lost ground to more flattering (and modest) two-pieces with more inches here and there.

ALTHOUGH SWIMSUITS are bare minimums, coverups are more coverup than ever before. One "tent" dress is so voluminous it can serve as the cabana to change under.

It's truly a year when a lady can go to the beach well-dressed, or undressed—depending on her mood.



A mere handful of Helanca is the essence of this Rose Marie Reed swimsuit with the barely-there back. The woven Helanca is all shape, no weight . . . a slender sheath with V neck and wide straps. Spanish roses are printed in red, gold, blue, or purple on white grounds. Name: "Espana."



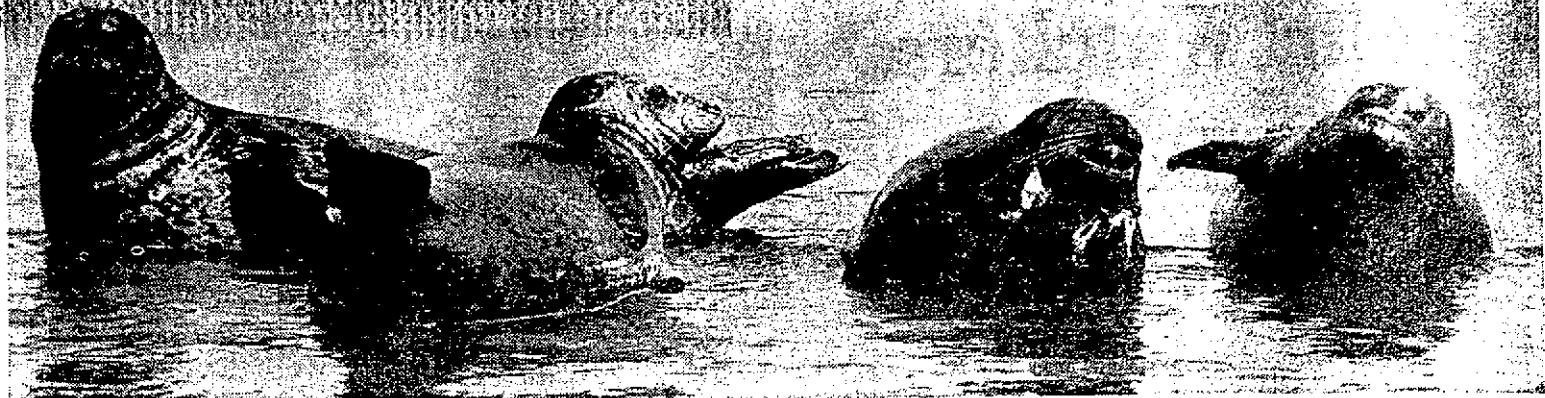
Marina Del Mar's "Vanity" is a deliciously feminine sweep of printed nylon jersey that shapes up delightfully . . . gathering its softness into significant shape, shirred at the bra line, cinched to a tiny waist and flared into a brief billow.



Rose Marie Reed again uses knitted Helanca (6½ ounces!) for high handsomely understated maillot covered up to here in front, down to there in back. It's called the "Untamed."



"Navy Salute" . . . a sleek two-piece maillot from Peter Pan Swimwear International is designed by Oleg Cassini. Trim bra top has wide camisole straps, the better to emphasize the cut-out vestee styling; orlon knit in yellow, navy or black.



Sea lions are uninhibited creatures who have played circus roles for years and have made people laugh around the world.

# The World Laughs at Their Antics

*And the bewhiskered sea lions sometimes provoke controversy*

By Harry Jupiter

Associated Press Staff Writer

THEY LIVE and love, know joy and heartbreak, provoke humor and controversy. Why, sea lions are sort of like people.

Sometimes their uninhibited shenanigans are outrageous. And sometimes they're blamed for things they don't do.

The bewhiskered beasts get around. They're as familiar in the Bronx and in Bangkok as they are on the rocks they like to frequent off the California coast.

Sea lions look peculiar. They have hairy hides, tiny ears, protruding eyes and horrible voices. Most are nearsighted. Few can hear well. They range from a few hundred pounds to as much as a ton. The largest are nine feet long.

THE SMARTEST of the species—California sea lions—go to work in circuses, where they are known as "trained seals."

Sea lions are independent fellows. Sometimes it takes years to train one, but zookeepers and animal trainers will tell you sea lions can understand words and commands—when they want to.

For many years, fishermen all over the Pacific have been asking for legal permission to kill sea lions by the thousands. Fishermen claim sea lions ruin their nets, eat prime commercial fish and chase valuable schools far out to sea.

In California, in Washington, in Alaska and across the Pacific in Japan, fishermen have asked for various methods of exterminating—or at least reducing—sea lion herds. Proposals ranged from open season with rifles to dynamiting the animals by the hundreds.

Naturalists disagree with fishermen and contend that sea lions, usually eat non-commercial fish, such as squid, and often help destroy fish which prey on salable varieties.

SEA LION HIDES are almost worthless. Dogs refuse to eat sea lion meat. Sea lion fat, once melted down for candles, isn't used any more. And outside of zoos and circuses, no one has figured out a way to put a sea lion to work.

This sometimes provokes cynical comments from legislators. "They don't pay taxes," says one. "They



Called "trained seals," sea lions can be taught to do many tricks.

don't vote in my district," says another.

But folks who go to zoos and circuses, and there are millions of 'em, become indignant when they hear sea lions are in danger. The California Legislature, after some impassioned hearings, has finally decided to leave sea lions alone.

Most sea lions seen in zoos and circuses were originally captured near Santa Barbara. Or their parents were.

A CRUSTY sea captain named George McGuire walked down to the beach near his Santa Barbara home one day in 1905 and clouted a sea lion on the head. Over the next 42 years, McGuire knocked down a fortune in sea lions.

McGuire, now dead, was known as the sea lion king when he retired in 1947. He was then 94. He sold more than 2,500 sea lions all over the world, at prices ranging from \$40 to more than \$1,000.

He never cared to get specific.

"When you have a world monopoly," McGuire would say, "you don't like to be pinned down on prices."

McGuire charged his highest prices for sea lions he considered unusually intelligent and potential circus stars. Trainers said McGuire rarely guessed wrong.

Sea lions turn up in the oddest places, doing the weirdest things. A sea lion named Pierre was shipped from Hermosa Beach to Europe in October 1949 for the specific assignment of swimming the English Channel.

"That Pierre did, marching herring

as he swam, and he was credited with a time of five hours, four minutes—some six hours faster than any human had ever negotiated the channel.

Pierre got a hero's welcome with parade and town holiday when he returned to Hermosa Beach. He even received an award from El Camino College—a swimming letter.

ONE NIGHT in December 1950, police discovered a baby sea lion meandering along a country road near McLean, Va. He turned out to be a pet of the Robert F. Kennedy family. Kennedy, now attorney general of the United States, bought Sandy for his seven children. Sandy, then a newcomer to Virginia, squirted out of the Kennedy pool, climbed a four-foot fence and wandered off.

Residents of Belvedere, Calif., were awakened one night in 1948 by the noise of dozens of moaning sea lions, staggering ashore from San Francisco Bay.

Belvedere folks called police. Cops called veterinarians. The vets decided the sea lions had come across a large school of herring and made pigs of themselves. The beached sea lions were suffering—dizzy with indigestion.

The patients ignored the curious spectators, belched up tons of herring, then waddled happily back into the bay.

BACK IN 1948, a sea lion called Buster was a big attraction along Seal Rocks near San Francisco's famous Cliff House. Buster had a toilet seat draped around his neck, sort of like a lei. Nobody ever did figure out where he got it.

Despite sea lions' magnificent disregard for proprieties, they have headaches, too.

A young lady sea lion had the male sea lions at the Karlsruhe, West Germany, zoo swooning in 1954. They learned elaborate tricks to amuse her and fought for her attention. One of the boys, a huge sea lion named Neptune, really had it bad. Zookeepers said Neptune, rejected and dejected beyond consolation, deliberately poisoned himself by swallowing toads.

But for the most part, sea lions, saved by their own sense of humor and the affections of countless human fans, are here to stay.

Things may never reach the extreme suggested in 1959 when California's State Senate, which this year has assented to protect sea lions, was considering a bill to kill thousands of them.

In a letter to the San Francisco Chronicle, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Wittgenstein of San Francisco wrote:

"Instead of reducing the number of sea lions, how about reducing the number of state senators?"



AP Newsphotos Photo

Threats to depopulate sea lion ranks seem to have died, at least, for the time being. This is a colony near Santa Cruz.

*An ancient water sport  
returns to Southland beaches*

# Fun on a Skimboard

By Jack B. Kemmerer

**A**TTIRED in swimming trunks, two 15-year-old boys strolled along a Southland beach. Tucked under the arm of each boy was a round piece of plywood about three feet in diameter. The tide was low and the receding waves left wide, thin sheets of water. Suddenly one of the boys skimmed his piece of wood out on the film of water and, racing quickly after the board, jumped lightly aboard for a quick ride as the skittish piece of plywood skimmed lightly over the water surface.

The boys are engaged in an old water sport returning to popularity—"Skimboarding." A modified form of surfboard-riding, skimboarding requires neither long rolling waves, nor deep water—or, for that matter, even the ability to swim. All the skimboarder needs is an inexpensive piece of plywood, waxed and shellacked, a low tide, plus some agile legwork and expert balancing.

**HAWAIIAN TEENAGERS**—who probably spend more time in the water than out—are said to have originated the sport years ago, but for some unknown reason its real popularity was long confined to the islands, with few followers here. A Navy man, who had been stationed in Hawaii, recently brought the idea back with him to Southern Califor-

nia where the climate is very similar to Hawaii's and there are scores of flat sandy beaches ideal for the sport.

The Navy man's 15-year-old brother quickly adopted the idea, made a board, and introduced it to his friends. Now the whole area is skimboarding and the fans have developed many variations to the sport. Besides standing on the board, the boys sit, bellyhop and even ride tandem-style.

**THE BASIC IDEA** of skimboarding is similar to that of skipping a flat rock across the water. The plywood board is skipped ahead of the rider on top of the water left as waves recede; the tide must always be low. The rider then runs after the board, jumps lightly on it, careful to maintain balance, and then rides the skidding board as far as it will carry him. As the waves recede from the shore, water and sand mix to give greater buoyancy to the board as the rider "sails" on top of the water.

Skimboarding is a sport of skill and it also has its harmless hazards, such as being knocked down by sudden waves. But the youngsters think it's more fun than surfing—and the skimboard costs about a dollar compared to many times that amount for a surfboard.



It's not necessary to stand on the board; sit down and take a rest. This photo shows how lightly the skimboard slips across the surface of water.



Skimboarding, an old sport doing a comeback, gives this young expert in the water sport a fast ride over thin film of water from receding wave.



Another skimboarding variation: Tandem skimming. This stunt is tricky and takes perfect coordination between the two; if one spills, other goes, too.

—Photos by Leonard Nadel

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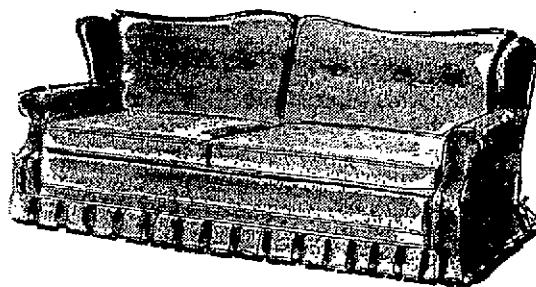
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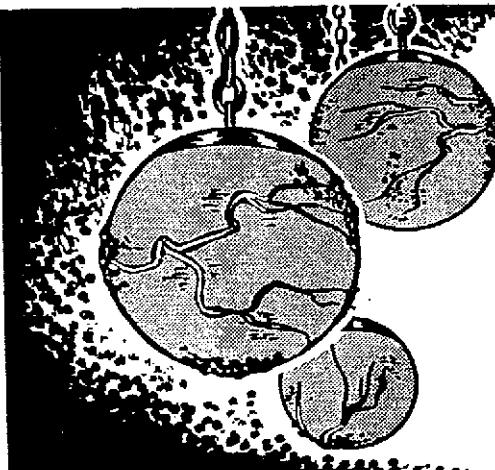
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(Continued on Page 15)



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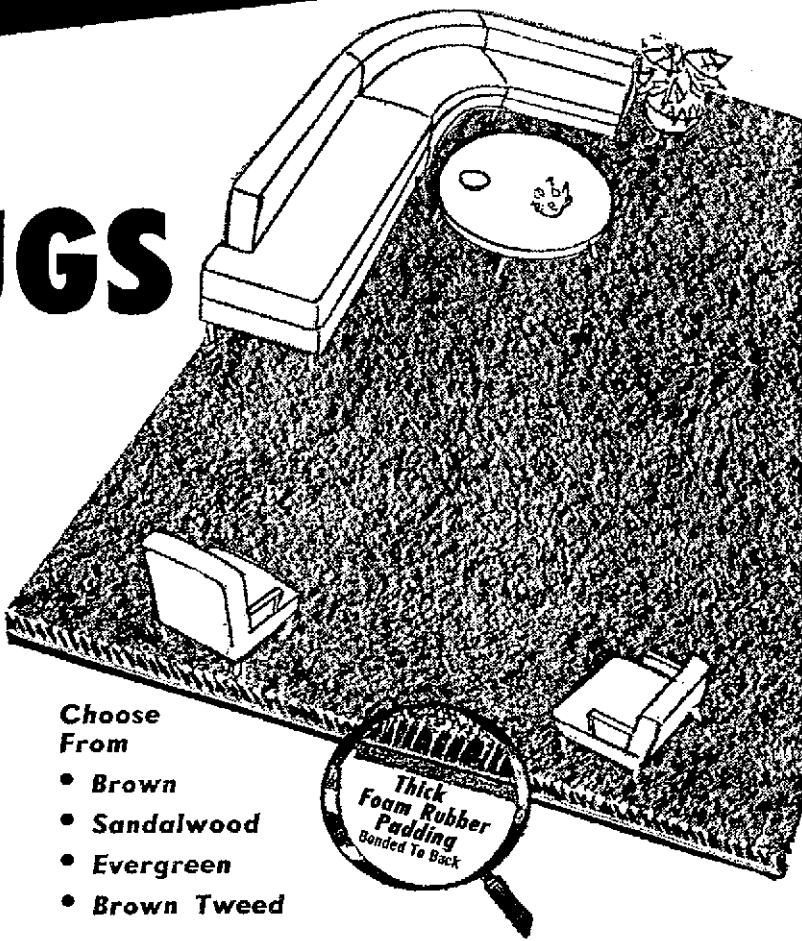
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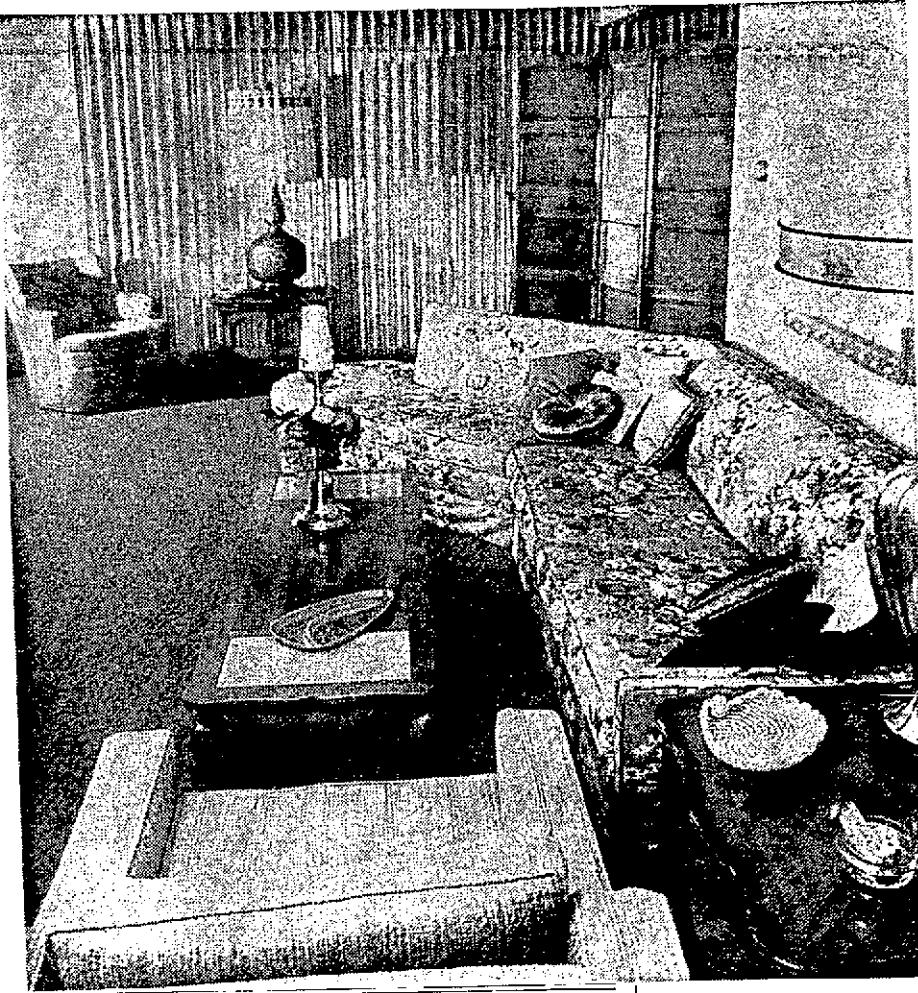
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

# With Pool and Patio for Year-'Round Fun

By Stella George

POOL AND PATIO figure so prominently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Baskin, 11382 Martha Ann Ave., Rossmoor, that no description of this interesting residence is complete without emphasis on those features.

The entire back yard, a long, wide rectangle, is a pool and patio area. The pool is masterfully designed and is 38x40 feet. Because there is no grass or lawn area, the surrounding deck is extra wide — excellent for entertaining and for year-around, California-style living. Minimum of yard upkeep is evi-

dent, a factor also present in the front yard where concrete and white rock prevail.

Shrubs and plants are in the new growing stage, but all carefully selected and well planned.

The interior in the home lives up to the promises of the exterior. Professional decorating help was combined with the Baskins' own artistic talents, and the result is an expertly furnished dwelling.

SIMILAR IN basic design to some of the other homes in the area, this home is individual in many respects. French Provincial furniture is

Novel furniture placement gives this Rossmoor home of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Baskin individuality. Angle of couch divides living, dining rooms (left). The home is centered around an outdoor, all-year living theme that makes large pool, paved patio (below) of major importance.

—Photos by Joe Risinger

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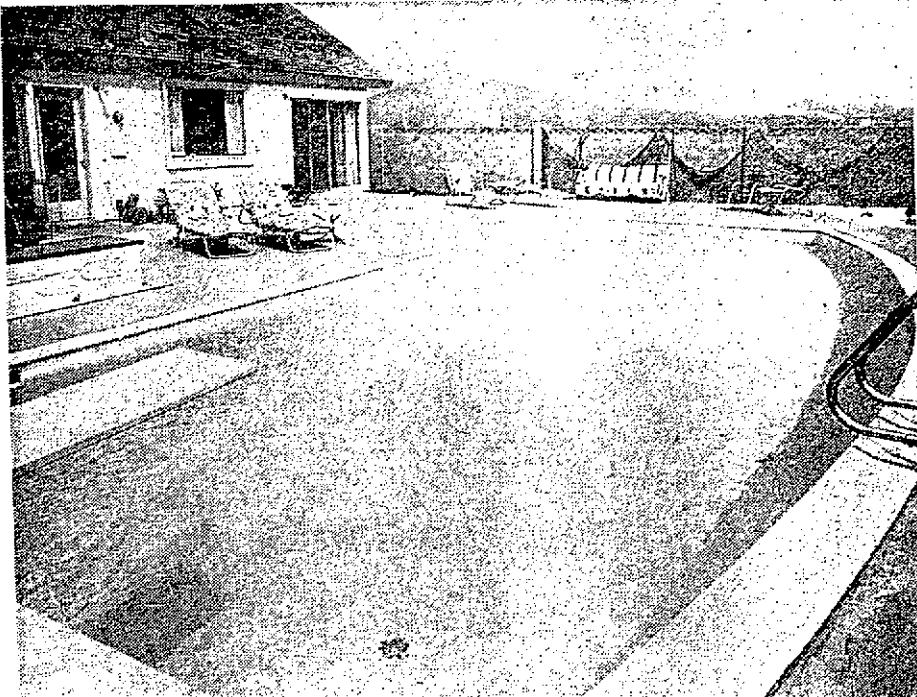
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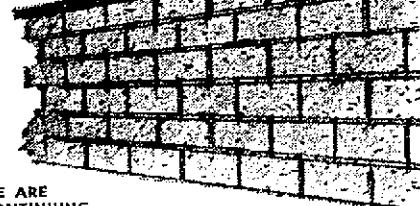


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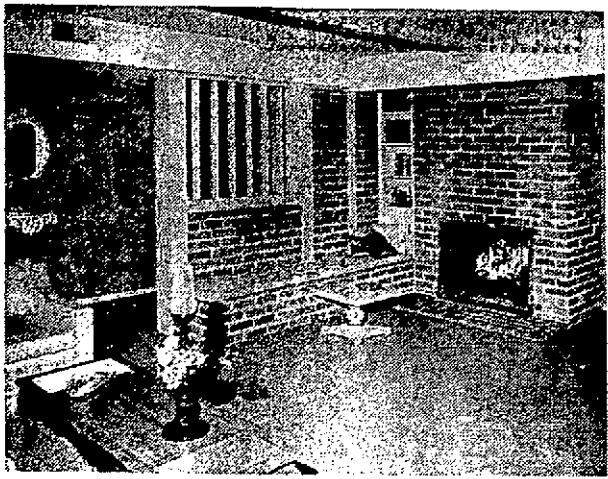
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Entry, as seen from the living room, includes view of fireplace and its hearth extension used for seating.

used in the decor, and unusual placement of the furniture (in the living room, for example) adds to the aforementioned individuality.

An angled quilted couch with shades of pink predominating is placed so that the far end backs to the family room. A handsome screen of wood paneling frames slanted end of the couch. The screen has a scenic front which faces the family room.

Green chairs flank a round table which is covered with a floor-length green velvet cloth. On this table is a handsome lamp, the base of which is a golden bowl of fruit design. On the wall near the table and chairs is a large candelabrum. The fireplace is of new and used brick with a hearth seat running low along one side near the entry divider.

A COMFORTABLE leather chair and hassock is inviting in the family room, with a couch and TV set nearby. Carved, neutral tone carpeting is in both rooms. Rich,

linen-colored drapes line the entire wall.

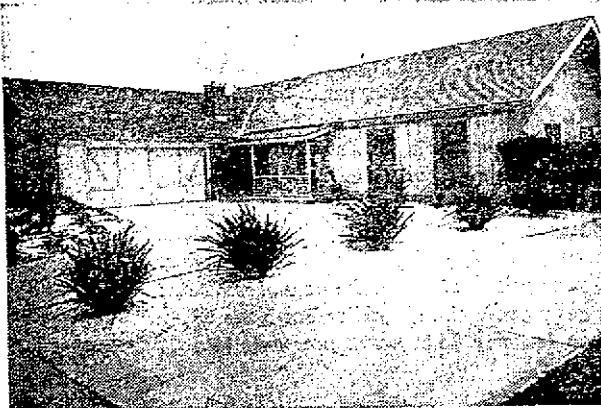
The kitchen separates the family room and dining room, with a bar and low stools on the dining side. The window over the sink has a view of the pool and patio in the rear.

The dining room set is accompanied by a hutch-desk on one wall. A small built-in desk with phone is recessed in one corner.

Antique white French provincial furniture serves the daughter's room. A very feminine, lavender velvet chair is in one corner. (Mrs. Baskin has managed to have a touch of lavender, her favorite color, in every room of the house.)

The master bedroom, with its own bath, is done in toast shades. An occasional chair in the corner adds color accents.

The guest room is done in green with smart, tailored lines. The fourth bedroom is an all-purpose room for ironing, sewing, and similar activities.



Matching poolside area for ease of maintenance is the Baskins' front yard of concrete and white rock.

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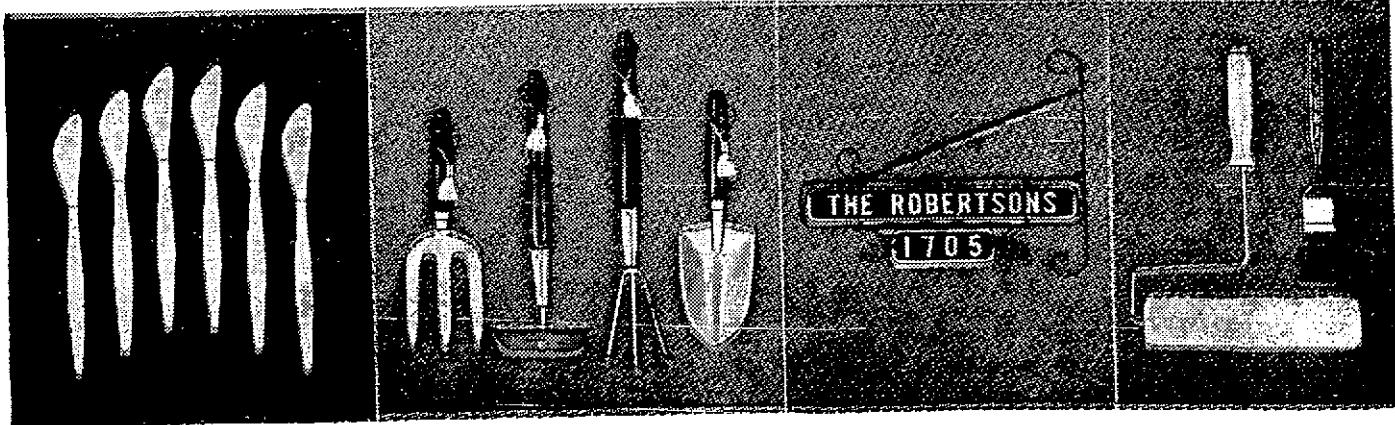
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**Information**

(Continued from Page 11)  
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MONTANA CAMPING AND PICNIC AREAS: A new Montana tourist folder that lists 327 camping and picnic areas across the Treasure State, including information about facilities at each site and its exact location in relation to major highways.

State Advertising Dept. (IF), Montana Highway Commission, Helena, Mont.

THE ROSEDALE GARDEN COURIER: Published every month for people interested in country living and endeavors to build income. Henry John Harder, editor. Send for your copy today.

Country Living Inc., Dept. IF, 337 Pittock Block, Portland 5, Ore.

NEW EURAILPASS FOLDER: This new illustrated, color folder describes the expanded features of the ticket which permits tourists unlimited rail travel through 13 Western European countries.

Eurailpass, Dept. IF, Box 191, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

THE TRANSPORT FERRY SERVICE: A booklet that contains information about car and passenger services to Northern Ireland and the Continent.

British and Irish Railways, Inc., Dept. IF, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.

AMATEUR RADIO EXCHANGE: "Used Equipment Reporter" may be obtained by writing. It contains complete trading information and many informative facts.

Amateur Radio Exchange, Dept. IF, 153-21 Hillside Ave., Jamaica 32, N.Y.

WYOMING: A 24-page historical booklet that includes information about resources, industries, wildlife, historic landmarks, places to visit.

Wyoming State Archives and Historical Dept. (IF), State Office Bldg., Cheyenne, Wyo.

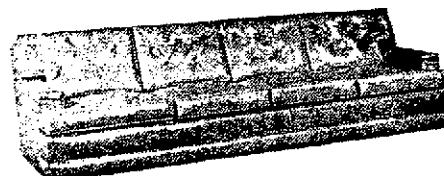
SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE SAILING SCHEDULE: This booklet gives up-to-date information about transatlantic sailings to Northern Europe. 1960-61 sailing schedule.

Swedish American Line, Dept. IF, 636 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N. Y.

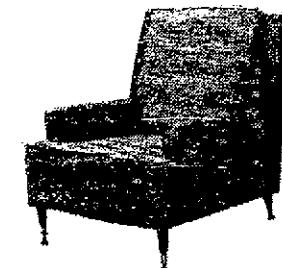
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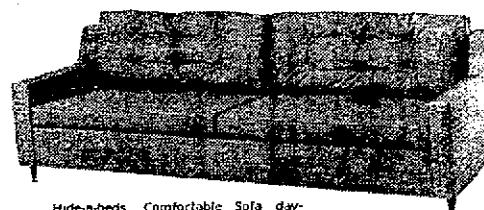
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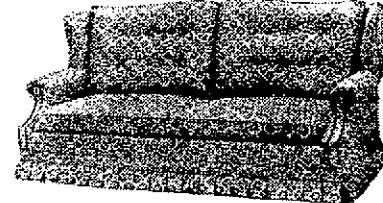


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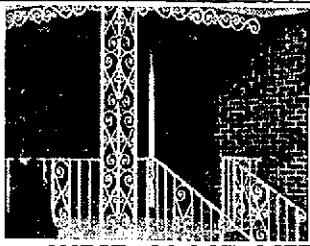
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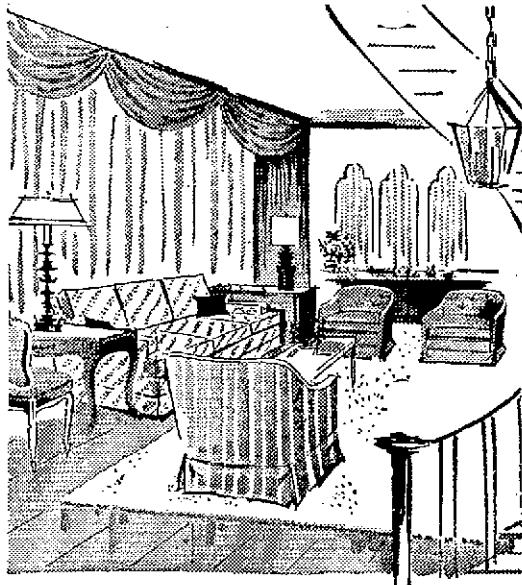
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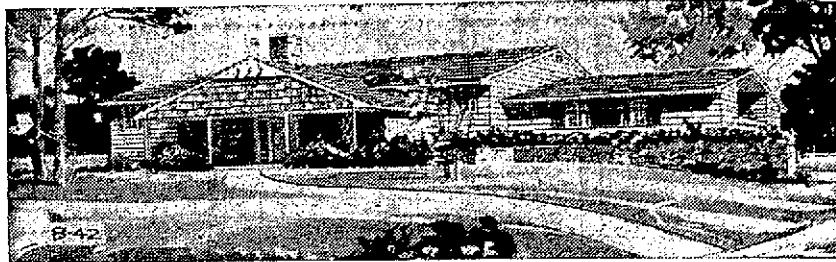
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Low-lying front of this home gives a ranch-style look from the front but it's actually two stories designed for a lot sloping to rear. It has seven rooms.

**HOUSE OF THE WEEK****Hillside Design for Problem Lot**

**T**OUGHGEST problem facing a family planning to build is often the very basic problem of land.

Desirable building lots are scarce almost everywhere. The search usually leads away from settled, well established neighborhoods to new areas where schools may not be up, shopping centers only projected rather than providing service.

Pioneering out on the perimeter of a city sometimes carries risks: future taxes are hard to predict, the character of the new section may not yet be fixed. One way to avoid these disadvantages is to change your specifications for land.

A lot considered undesirable by most prospective buyers may in fact be undesirable only for the standard, sprawling ranch house. Even where "problem" lots

By David L. Bowen

are not the only property available, they usually are cheaper.

FREQUENTLY, House of the Week carries "narrow lot" plans designed to fit small plots. This week's house is aimed for "hillside" lots where the slope is down from the street to the rear line.

The rate of incline is not important, according to architect Lester Cohen, who designed B-42.

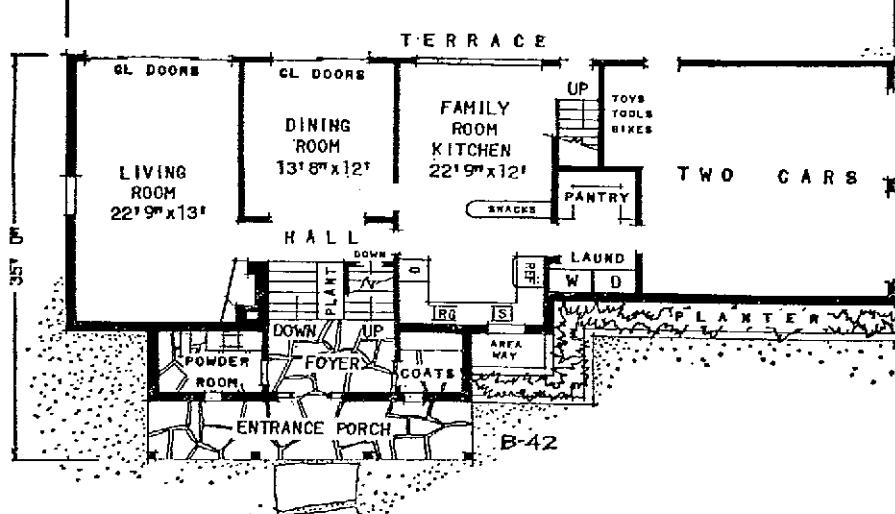
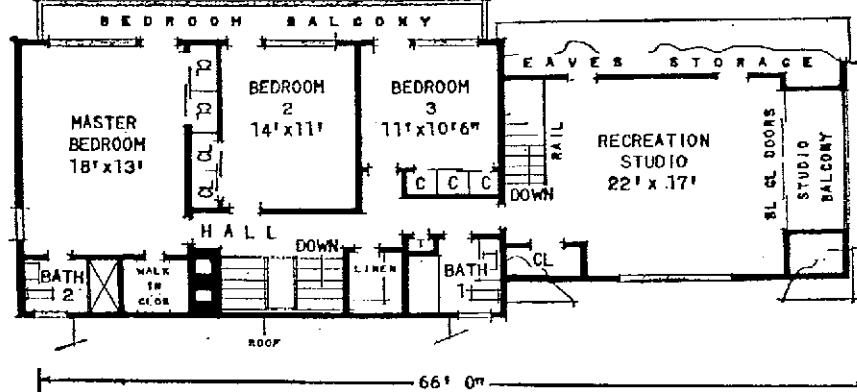
"Like a split level," he says, "this house can be put up on almost any terrain if fill is properly distributed, still maintaining the ranch look at the front although it has two full stories."

The living and dining rooms and huge family kitchen are on the lower floor, six steps down from the mid-level foyer. Three bedrooms and a

recreation-studio room are on the upper level. There are two upstairs baths and a powder room off the foyer. Plans also call for a heater room "basement" restricted to the area below the foyer.

THERE ARE 1,162 square feet of living space on the first level, not counting the two-car garage, and 936 on the bedroom level, not counting studio-recreation room. This room covers 374 square feet, but could be left unfinished at the time of construction and completed later. Overall dimensions are 66 feet in width by 35 feet in depth.

The entrance in B-42 is as important as any room because of its function as a buffer between the outside world and the house itself. From a covered, flagstone outdoor porch, the visitor enters a fully flagged foyer. To the right is a coat room, twice the size of the



Floor plans show large, foyer with powder room on one side, and coat room on other, in luxurious tone. For steep lot, garage entry could go in the rear.



P-12  
Impressive rear view shows bedroom balcony across upper level and an inviting terrace off living, dining rooms which are located on the lower level.

ordinary coat closet, and to the left the powder room.

Access to the living rooms is down a half-flight of stairs; the bedrooms are up a half-flight.

**TO THE LEFT** of the stair hall on the lower level, the living room runs the full depth of the house. It has a fireplace in a modern angle design in a front corner and there are sliding glass doors the width of the back wall opening on the terrace. Similar doors are used in the completely separate dining room.

If pantry-laundry is includ-

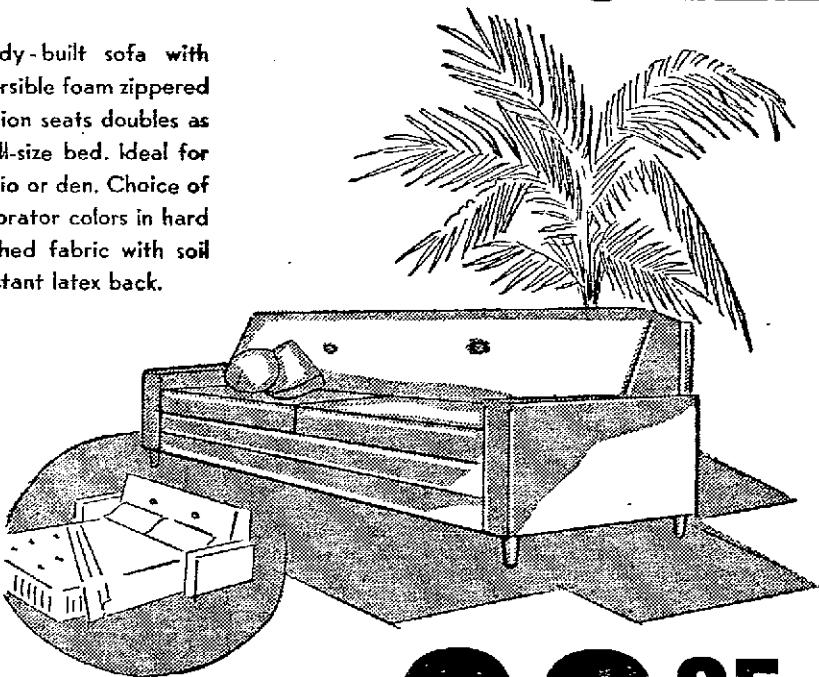
ed, the kitchen-family room space is bigger than the living room. All housekeeping facilities are concentrated within a few steps. Groceries can be transferred from car to pantry with a minimum of effort. The U-shaped kitchen counters put all appliances within convenient reach. A snack bar effectively divides the family room from the work area. It can accommodate the television set and an informal game table could add supper space. The back stair from the family area to the sleeping zones above will take the burden of traffic away from the front of the house.

Three big bedrooms run across the back of the house for privacy and picture window views. Each has the added touch of its own door out to a bedroom balcony. The master bedroom has two exposures, its own bathroom, and lots of closets. The family bathroom serves the children's bedrooms and the recreation-studio with equal convenience.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-42.

## Hide-a-Bed SALE

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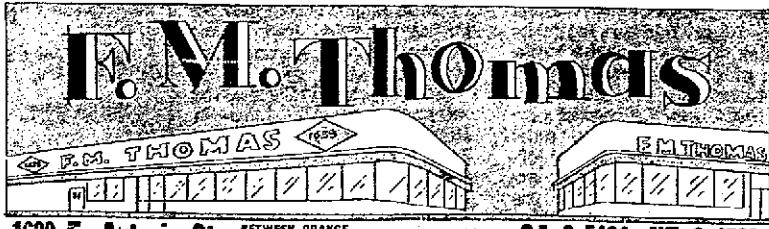
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## SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

# Juniors Go Abroad

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

THERE are many kinds of tours in the realm of travel, but one of the most unusual departs Los Angeles on June 27 with young people from 11 to 16 years on a "Juniors Abroad" junket of six European countries and a period of school and cultural activities in Denmark.

Return date will be Aug. 7. Aboard a Scandinavian Airlines System jetliner, the group will be whisked into Copenhagen on June 28. Following a brief stay in the

Danish capital, the group will visit London, Amsterdam, Paris, Geneva, Zurich and Frankfurt. After this 12-day "introduction to Europe," the youngsters settle down in Copenhagen for study, research and a host of planned projects.

**JUNIORS ABROAD** will live at a school in the heart of Copenhagen where daily schedules will be maintained. Prominent Scandinavian educators, museum officials and specialists in a variety of fields will talk to classes.

Weekend activities will include tours, theater trips, parties and shopping.

The tour is sponsored jointly by SAS and two educators: Mrs. Emilie I. Jones as supervising teacher in Los Angeles city schools and UCLA; and Mrs. Evelyn W. Lindstrom, coordinator of teacher training in the Los Angeles school system and UCLA. Tour supervisor will be Wilfred E. Warren, a Los Angeles elementary school teacher who has traveled extensively in Europe.

**COST OF THE TRIP**, including jet transportation, housing, food, sightseeing and tuition, will be \$1,469. Those who have not reached their 12th birthday by June 27 will pay only \$1,090.

A socially and academically compatible group will be insured by a personal interview with each applicant as a basis of enrollment. Parents can obtain information from SAS or from Juniors Abroad, 5195 Dawes Ave., Culver City.

**AN 18-DAY** escorted trip to Japan via British Overseas Airways Corp., with a sightseeing itinerary balanced with equal emphasis on social activities, departs San Francisco on Oct. 14. Ten Japanese cities will be visited in 16 days, including 5 days in Tokyo. Cost of the basic tour will be \$1,196, all-inclusive, from California. Tour folders may be obtained from BOAC, 530 W. 6th St., Los Angeles 17.

**ANYONE WHO** has ever faced the supercilious smile of a waiter in a foreign restaurant will find "Berlitz Diners' Dictionary" (Grosset & Dunlap, 1107 Broadway, 10, N. Y., \$1), a tremendous boost to the ego. Using the exclusive pronunciation-at-a-glance guidance developed for other Berlitz language books, in answers the problem of ordering meals in 20 countries as it performs three chores: Gives the correct pronunciation for foods most likely to be found on any foreign restaurant's menu; explains exactly what the waiter will bring; and helps you order a complete meal,



Tucson News Service Photo

## Curiosities in the Cactus

One of the more unusual of America's museums, says the National Association of Travel Organizations, is the Arizona-Sonora Museum at Tucson, Ariz. It's a combination of zoo and botanical garden set in the natural habitat of the plants and animals—the Southwest desert.

For more information, write to the Arizona-Sonora Museum, Tucson, Ariz. 85701.

with or without a menu, in proper phrases to the waiter.

**MOBILHOME EPIC:** Tucson, Ariz., has become a mecca for mobilhome living. There are now 206 (count 'em!) mobilhome ranches in the area with a permanent resident population of more than 50,000! Hundreds more vacation there each year.

For the most part, they are well landscaped with roomy grounds and shade trees, swimming pools, barbecue areas, shuffleboard courts, game rooms, and play areas for youngsters. Added attractions include square dances, movies, potluck suppers. Rentals are reported at \$20 to \$50 a month per family.

**WEEKEND GADABOUTS** —Big doings on the Memorial Day weekend:

Oceanside holds its Harbor Days May 26-29 with a lighted night boat parade climaxing the celebration. A crowd of 35,000 visitors is expected for this event.

Fontana: World's only Hen Derby, May 25-28, with citizens backing hens to lay the most eggs in 35 days. Parade, fast-draw contest and other events make up the program.

Twenty-nine Palms: All States Picnic May 27 in Recreation Park with guests and former residents registering by states.

Artesia: Dairyland Fair and Kuipke Stenken, May 30-June 3. Kuipke Stenken is a Dutch game in which player rides down a ramp in a small car, tries to spear a long pole in a hole overhead; if he misses, a bucket of water is dumped upon him.

Orange: May Festival opens Monday and continues through May 28. Program includes parade and other events, including crowning of Miss Orange.

Pala Mission: Indians of the mission mark the May 31 Feast of Corpus Christi on June 4 with a religious celebration followed by an all-day fiesta. Public is invited to event, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Route: Hwy. 101 to

Oceanside, then east on Hwy. 76 to Pala.

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The scenic beauty of Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark, and Holland, plus England and Scotland, is yours to enjoy on Random's Scandinavia "Plus" tour, leaving in August. This month-long tour will be one you'll always remember! You'll meet new friends... have the time of your life! All-inclusive price is just \$1899.

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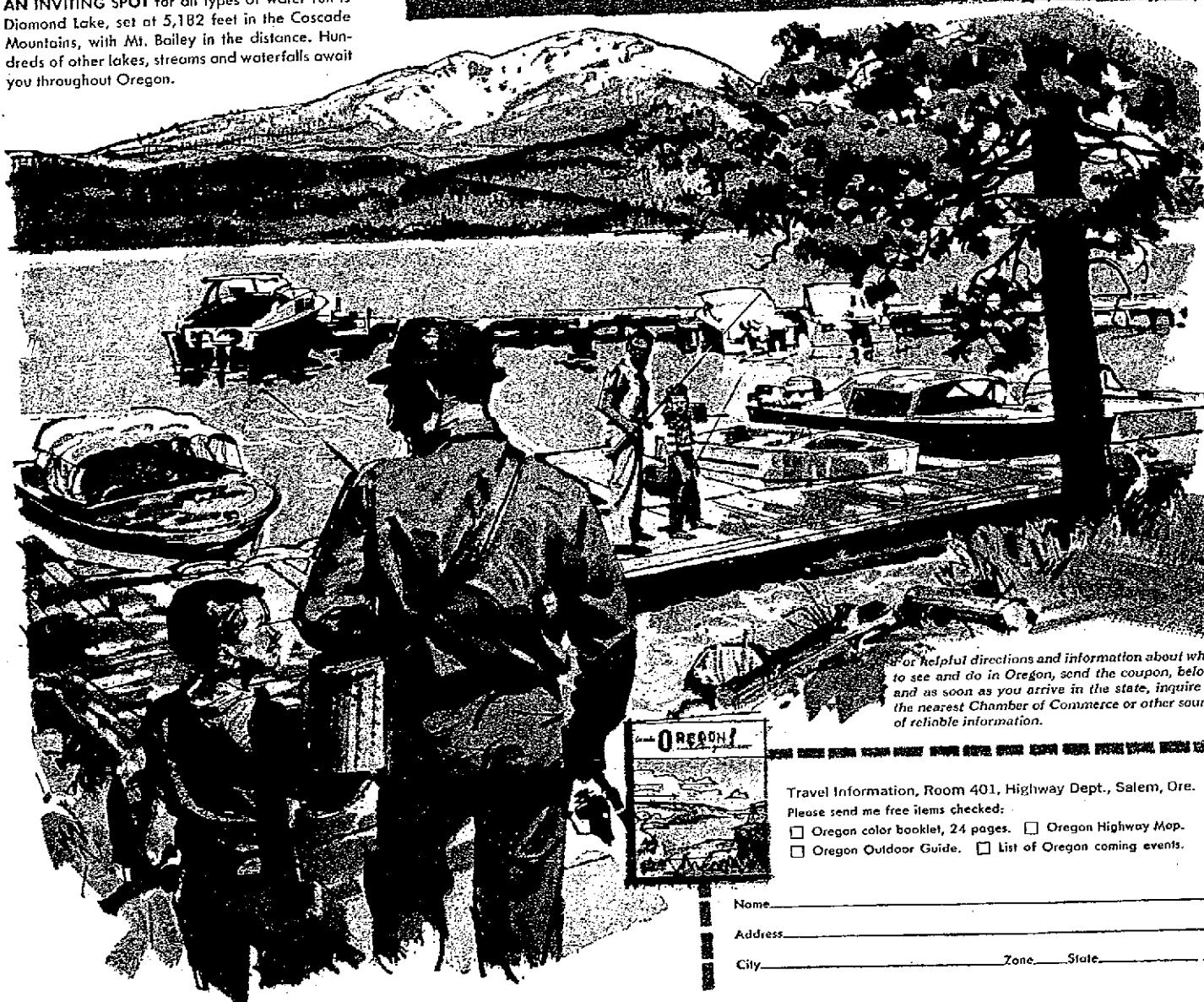
**PICNICS HAVE ADDED THRILLS** when enjoyed in Oregon's inspiring outdoor settings. This scene is at Shore Acres State Park on the Southern Oregon coast, just off U. S. 101.

**AN INVITING SPOT** for all types of water fun is Diamond Lake, set at 5,182 feet in the Cascade Mountains, with Mt. Bailey in the distance. Hundreds of other lakes, streams and waterfalls await you throughout Oregon.

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# OREGON



For helpful directions and information about what to see and do in Oregon, send the coupon, below, and as soon as you arrive in the state, inquire at the nearest Chamber of Commerce or other source of reliable information.



Travel Information, Room 401, Highway Dept., Salem, Ore.  
Please send me free items checked:

Oregon color booklet, 24 pages.  Oregon Highway Map.  
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## TRAVELING LIGHT

by the Sloanes



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## DELA PLANE

"...the low-cost places to visit in Europe, please?"

**P**ORTUGAL, Spain, Ireland are the inexpensive countries. By that, I mean good hotel rooms will run \$3 to \$6 a day. A romantic, candle-lit dinner for two about \$8. (That is absolutely first-class; you can do it for much less.)

Portugal is off the tourist route. People seem to overfly it by plane, run around it by car.

The sunshine coast runs north from Lisbon to Cascais, an hour's drive. This would be the highest priced part of the country with pension rooms at \$50 per month, meals and maid service.

For the traveler, the government-owned inns, called "pousadas," charge \$3.50 per day with meals and wine of the country. (Wine is served with all restaurant meals in Portugal. It's a law.)

Currency is hard. No restrictions on changing money. The scudo runs 28 plus 60 centavos to the U.S. \$1. The "\$" sign is written where we put a decimal point—28.60.

Drinking water is okay. American cigarettes, 35 cents (compared to 50 plus in most other European countries).

Plenty to do. Bullfighting without the kill. Skin diving is good. So is sailing.

Information folders on Portugal from George Peabody, 527 Madison Ave., New York City.

**F**OR SPAIN: Also has government-owned inns, called here "paradores." They are usually well booked up in the summer season. But hotels are not expensive.

The Class A hotels of Madrid should run about \$8 a day. Very good hotels for less than that.

Spain has great charm—to me it gets better outside Madrid. Burgos, Salamanca, Seville, the southern coast and the Costa Brava near France are the best.

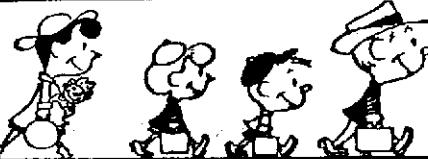
Interior Spain gets very hot in summer. The beaches are the place.

San Sebastian is a favorite. But it is so close to Biarritz it has taken on the same price flavor. Try Costa Brava.

**IRELAND:** The cool place in Europe's hot summer. Rooms at about \$4 to \$5 a day. The countryside is best with a car—you rent them at medium prices.

This is fine country for walking. And the Irish Tourist Bureau (in New York or (Continued on Page 30)

## TRAVEL AND RESORTS



## GOING PLACES

With the Sloanes

**A**ROUND the turn of the century, New York's immigrant sweatshop laborers would sit of summer nights on the fire escapes and stone steps of their tenements and dream of cool green mountains, trees and grass, rocking chairs on front porches where summer sun could be enjoyed—not the heat of sidewalks and sweatshops. The younger ones even envisioned a court for handball, the only sport most tenement dwellers knew. And plenty of good food.

The only things near New York resembling mountains were the craggy Catskills 100 miles to the north, just above the confluence of the Hudson and Delaware Rivers.

Eventually a few former farmers collected enough money to return to the soil at Liberty, N.Y., among the lakes and valleys where Rip Van Winkle slept for 20 years.

The farmers soon found they could cultivate money better than vegetables by taking in their brethren when the heat began in the city. They gave them a room with a kerosene lamp, kitchen privileges or Mama's cooking, lot of good, cheap country food, and sanitary facilities no worse than those of the tenements, but better adapted to country living.

**THE FARMHOUSES** later yielded to modest country hotels. First came Victorian monstrosities, then followed half-timbered stucco Tudor structures with great girdles of porches, rockers lined up like soldiers, handball courts proudly emblazoned with the

## Travel Data

These travel folders and/or brochures are free for the asking:

A score of sparkling color photos enliven the new Redwood Empire Assn. folder "What You Like to Do Most, You Can Do Best in the Redwood Empire." Address the association at 46 Kearny St., San Francisco 8.

A booklet offering scores of different choices of escorted tours in Europe, from \$886.20 to \$2,500, from Los Angeles. Address: British Overseas Airways Corp., Tours Dept., 530 W. 6th St., Los Angeles 17.

A brochure, "Taste the Flavor of the Wine Country!" describes northern California's wine country and tours offered there. Address: Tours Inc., 26 O'Farrell St., San Francisco 8, Calif.

An up-to-date illustrated official highway map of Alaska, with the route of the Alaska Hwy. through Canada. Address: Alaska Division of Highways, Juneau, Alaska.

name of the hotel and its operating family.

And, of course, there was lots of good, fresh, home-style food, still cooked in the kitchen by Mama.

The Tudor and Victorian monsters and their handball courts still remain in the Liberty area most densely visited of all resort areas, where guests outnumber residents by 100 to one in summer.

Handball is now listed under "Miscellaneous Activities" in the hotels, behind boating, fishing, golf, hunting, riding, swimming, tennis and even skating, skiing and tobogganing, for some hotels are now open all year. And there are cabanas and card rooms, television rooms and terrace rooms, playhouses, playrooms and steam rooms.

However, a few things haven't changed. One is the Mama-style food — this is the last stronghold of the good, hearty satisfying Eastern European cooking beside which the haute cuisine of (Continued on Page 30)



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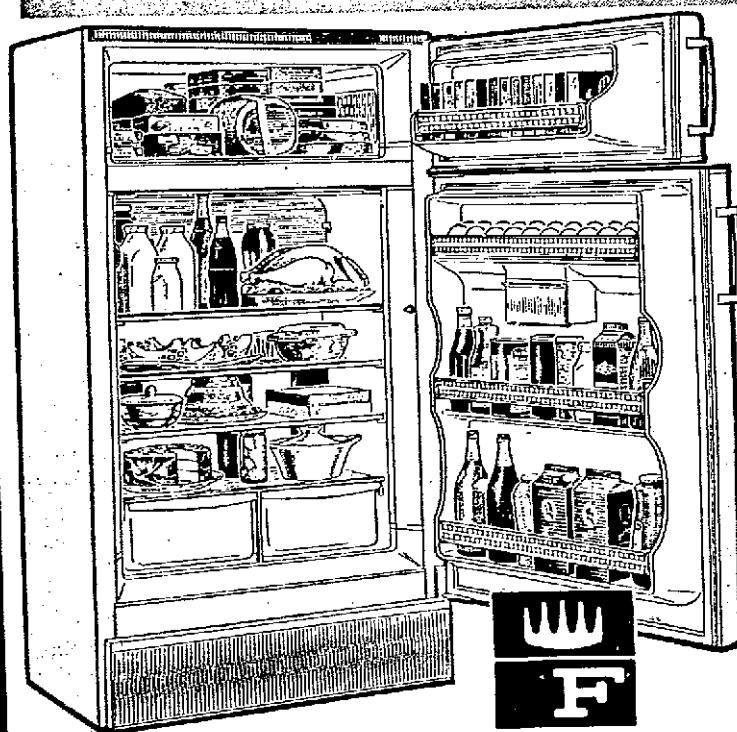
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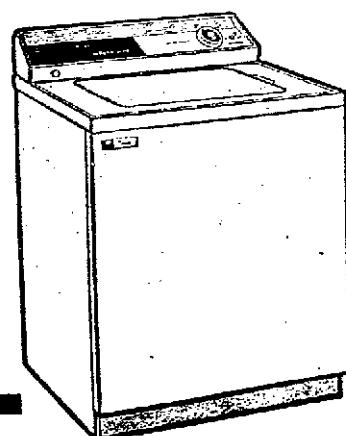


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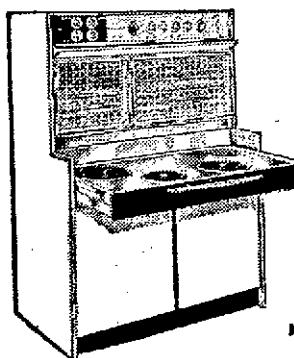
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# On Stage With the Civil War

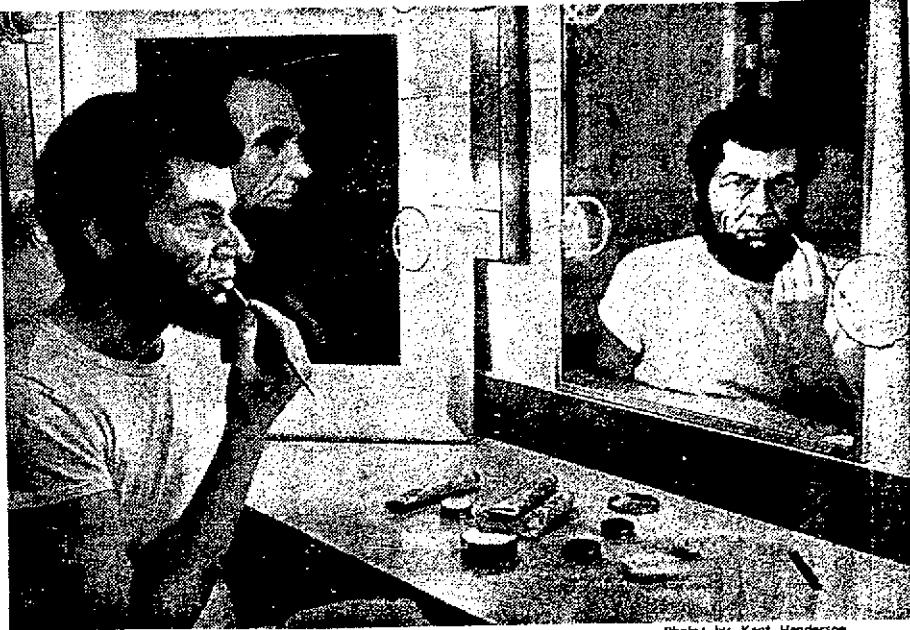


Photo by Karl Henderson

Edward Boverie makes up as Lincoln for his part in Stephen Vincent Benet production which has Civil War theme and which is on LBSC Little Theater schedule.

**By John Ronson**

THE CIVIL WAR will be refought on the Little Theater stage at Long Beach State College May 24-27.

Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body" will be presented by the drama department as its contribution to the 100th anniversary observance of the Civil War. An additional matinee performance will be presented the afternoon of May 27.

Charles Laughton adapted the Pulitzer Prize-winning epic poem for the stage, using a chorus, narrators and seven actors who play many parts. The State College production, an adaptation of Laughton's version, uses 50 actors, a chorus singing such songs as "John Brown's Body," "Tenting Tonight" and "Marching Through Georgia," and narrators, one representing the North, the other the South.

Dr. W. David Sievers of the drama department staff has been working on the production on and off for 12 years.

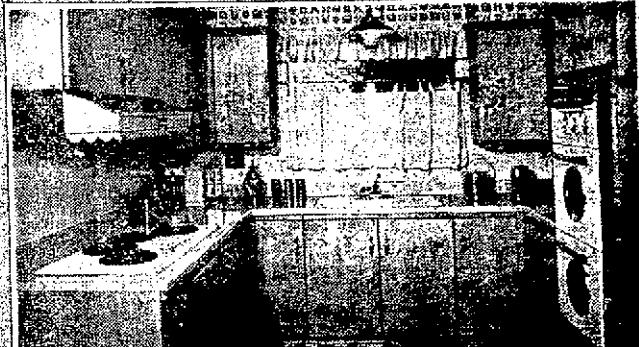
While on the staff at UCLA, he worked with Benet's poem when it was presented as spoken background for a dance group.

AN IMPRESSION of huge armics massed in conflict will be obtained by projecting pictures on a backdrop while live action takes place in a pool of light in the foreground.

Told in ringing martial verse, the story moves on several levels: the historical, with the great battles of Bull Run, Shiloh, Fredericksburg and Gettysburg; the personal level, in which two love stories are woven and a social level which details the triangle of a chambermaid, a Northern spy and a hill-billy.

"Benet takes no sides in the story of the conflict, but depicts with impartiality the human drama that took place on both sides, the quiet moments of heroism and the fanatic desperation of the

(Continued on Page 31)



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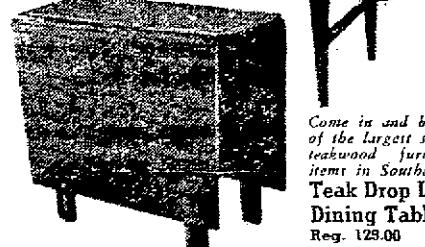
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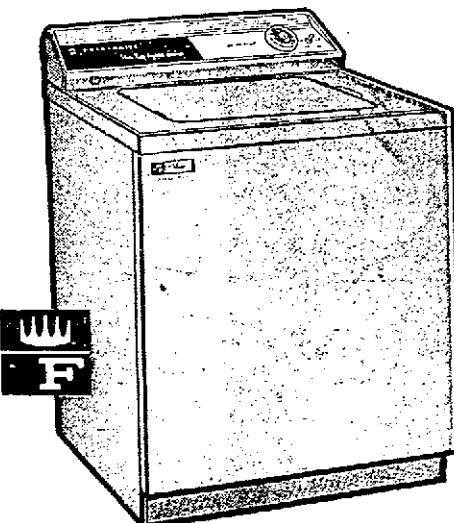
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*Southland*

# Tradition Rules Record Graduation

(Continued from Page 6)  
traditions at least 900 years old.

High school commencement exercises, almost all formal today, are trending indoors and tend to take less time. These trends were uncovered by a survey of about 1,000 high school principals conducted this year for E. R. Moore Co., Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, and Seattle manufacturers and suppliers of caps and gowns.

More than 99 per cent of the returns reported students will be garbed in the traditional cap and gown for formal graduation exercises, including the processional and recessional. Most schools also report student participation as salutatorians and valedictorians.

The commencement generally will be shorter than it was a few years back.

COMMENCEMENT exercises have a hazy origin at the universities of Paris and Bologna dating back into the early 12th Century, and at Oxford and Cambridge later in the same century.

Originally, the master of arts degree signified formal recognition by his superiors that the scholar was now ready to begin (ad incipendum) to teach, thus the word "commencement." "Bachelor" originally described as assistant to a small landowner; in medieval times became the designation for an apprentice, as opposed to a journeyman. The doctor's degree was conferred in the 12th Century at Bologna, in law, and at about the same time at Paris, in divinity. It was conferred as early as 1184 at Oxford.

The costume is essentially a British tradition. Until about 1600 scholars, like men and women of all degrees, wore a gown. The English universities "froze" the design in vogue in the Middle Ages and it has come down to us little changed in 900 years. After 1600 the gown went out of fashion for everyday wear except, generally, as a distinction of some professional classes.

ALSO DATING to medieval times are the cloak, which corresponded roughly to our overcoats, and the cowl-like appendage, the hood. The hood was a separate pouch-like garment hung down the back from the shoulders. Legend has it that the scholars, who were traditionally poor, could indulge in feigned surprise to find coins drop out from their hoods when they disrobed for the night. The hoods were hung behind, so the lore goes, to spare the impoverished student the humiliation of accepting alms knowingly.

Origins of the cap are lost in antiquity, but it is clear that the traditional mortar

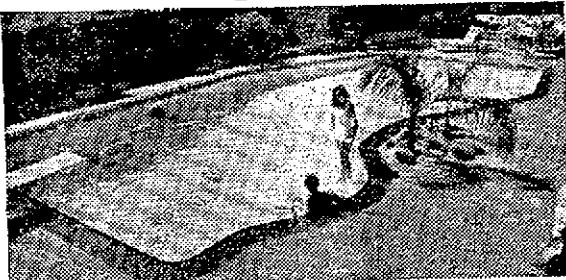
board" was in vogue in the year of Shakespeare's birth.

In the U. S. the tradition of cap and gown dates to colonial times. The British convention was sustained by King's College (now Columbia University), New York University, the University of Pennsylvania, Bryn Mawr,

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Yale and other institutions until 1895, when the Inter-collegiate Commission established the Inter-collegiate Code. The Code, since adopted almost universally in this country, prescribes design and pattern of hoods and gowns and the specific colors and materials to be used.



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Your Name

(Continued from Page 4)  
McCarthy - McArty - McCarthy  
coat-of-arms has a red buck deer with gold horns centered  
on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you publish genealogy of URI—Mrs. C. R., Long Beach.

C. R.: URI is Italian. The source is dual, one origin being the Roman-Latin word meaning "mouth," indicating an ancestral home at the mouth of a river. The variant source of Uri is the Biblical Hebrew baptismal name Uri meaning "flame." No coat-of-arms is recorded for Uri.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly explain COWAN and COWING, originally Cowen.—Mrs. R. C., Los Alamitos; C. C., Long Beach.

R. C., C. C.: COWAN, COWING and COWEN are all from the Scotch and Irish surname "MacComhdhain" translated as "Sons of the Twin." Modernization of this Gaelic name produced MacCowan and other variations. The MacCowan shield is silver, centered with a red, X-shaped St. Andrews cross. Irish forbears were natives of County Meath. In Scotland the McCowans are a division of Clans MacDougall and Culquhoun.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.



New Hammond Self-Contained Organ  
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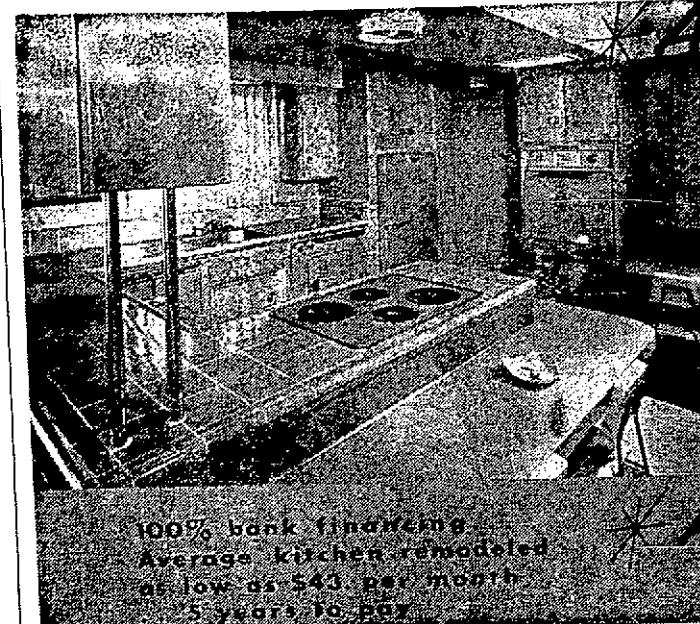
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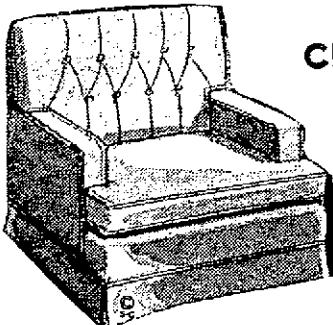
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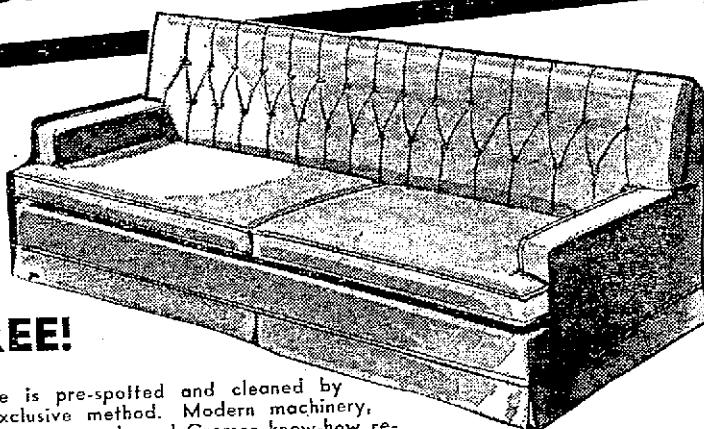
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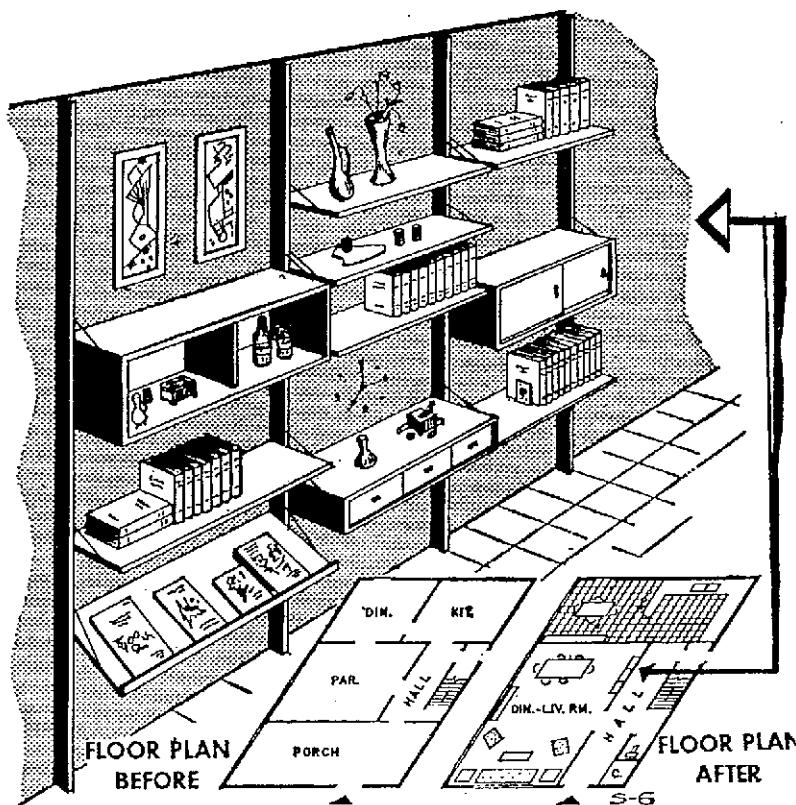
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(Between Cole's Mkt. and Hopper Chevrolet)**ARCHITECT'S Sketchbook**

Simple decorator wall is one method of providing a focal point in remodeling.

**HOME OWNER'S PROBLEM:** There is a great deal of space wasted in our house (built 37 years ago) in a long porch which runs all the way across the front. We intend to overhaul the downstairs but don't know yet how best to make use of the porch space. Could you suggest a floor plan?

**ARCHITECT A. S. DADRAS** answers:

During one period of American architecture, a front porch had just as much importance in the minds of homebuilders as a modern "outdoor living" terrace does now. Today we like to recline in a deck chair behind our houses; 40 years ago the place to relax was on the porch swing in front.

This evolution in style has left many old homes with what seems a useless appendage toward the street. Not all need go to waste, however. Sometimes the space can be worked into a completely modern living pattern.

I have shown at right one way to combine new space on the porch with substantial alteration of interior rooms to achieve several desirable features of modern design: a formal entertainment room of good size insulated from routine traffic, an entrance foyer with coat closet and nearby half-bath, and a renovated kitchen enlarged to provide space for family meals.

**THE ALTERATIONS,** of course, involve a near-complete rebuilding of the interior.

ior of the first floor. Certainly no amateur should attempt it by himself and on a job of this size he should consult a local architect.

To overcome the lack of a focal point to attract the eye in the new living-dining room, a simple unit has been designed to highlight one wall. It provides a variety of shelves, shadow boxes, drawers and cabinets for utility and as a setting for decorator items.

For detailed instructions on how to build the decorator wall above, send name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., and ask for Architect's Decorator Plan S-6.

**Two Can Loaf for the Price of One**

**WITH LITTLE** more cost than to build a single chaise, a happy unit for two to relax can be built with detailed, full-sized pattern. The chaise is just right for patio

or garden, and the outdoor season is at hand.

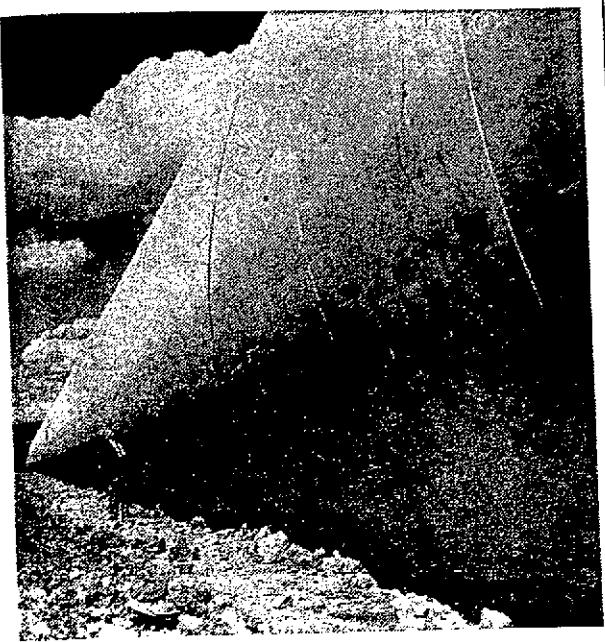
In the accompanying illustration, you will notice that two regular outdoor furniture pads serve as a mattress.

Loafing sometimes likes company, and this chaise shown by NBC-TV's *People* Curtis serves "double purpose."

The back is adjustable and may be raised or lowered depending upon how you choose to use it. Wheels make it very easy to move. It's made of standard stock lumber available at any dealers. The cost is low and it's the kind of furniture that will last a lifetime.

**IF YOU HAVE** boys in the family, who like to sleep outdoors in the summer, then this is for them. If you have a summer cottage at the lake, you couldn't find a handier extra bed.

To obtain the full-sized double chaise pattern No. 182 send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., 15155 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.



Giant water pipes, such as this in Washington, may be part of Southland scene soon in Feather River Project.

## Feather River Giant

*By Bob Loeffelbein*

**I**RRIGATION PIPES big enough to build a house in and turbines in banks that, if harnessed, could lift a city may soon become a part of the Southland scene.

The Feather River Project will bring such sights, which are already accepted as part of the everyday scenery of science in the state of Washington.

About one million acres have been reclaimed in south central Washington through the Columbia Basin Project, since the first water was pumped in 1948.

Water is lifted out of a canyon of the Columbia River, routed some 60 miles overland, and finally dumped into an area extending from the Big Bend of the Columbia River eastward for 60 miles, and from north to south 80 miles from Ephrata to Pasco. The equalizing reservoir itself is 27 miles long.

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Man is dwarfed as he stands inside tremendous conduit that serves the Columbia Basin Project in Washington.

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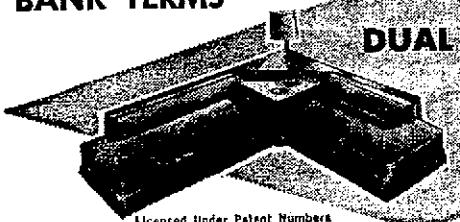
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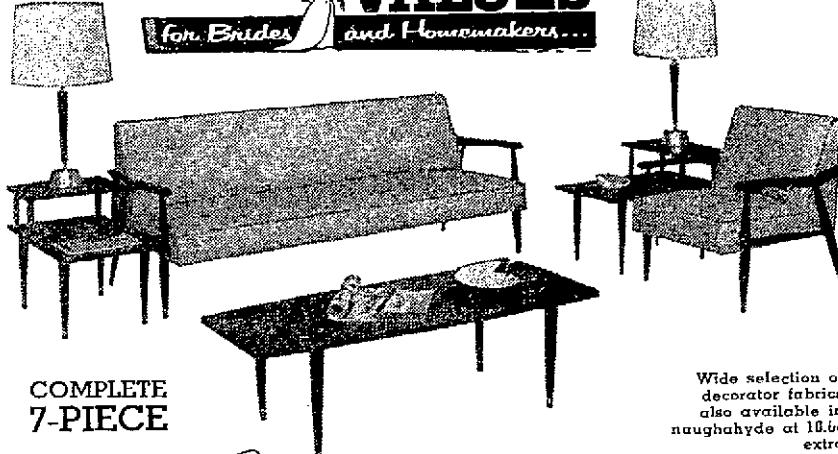
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Southland Magazine

## FOOD



Yugoslavs call it "Zagreb," but its components are standard in American kitchens. Try it on your club.

## Yugoslavian Goodie

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Did you volunteer to have the club's last meeting of the season in your home? Then you will welcome an unusual menu with the pleasing entree patterned after a Yugoslavian dish called "Zagreb."

A creamy chicken, mushroom and egg mixture, Zagreb is served in heated puff pastry shells. These can be bought frozen, if desired, save time.

With Zagreb, serve asparagus and salad, perhaps with tomatoes, chicory and ripe black olives.

### Zagreb Style Creamed Chicken

- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 5 sprigs parsley, chopped
- 1/4 pound large mush-

rooms, sliced  
6 eggs, slightly beaten  
3/4 cup commercial sour cream  
3/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

1/2 teaspoon Tabasco  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon paprika

1 cup diced chicken  
6 baked puff pastry shells

Melt butter in large skillet. Lightly saute parsley and mushrooms; turn gently. Remove from heat. Combine slightly beaten eggs, sour cream, grated cheese, Tabasco, salt and paprika. Add chicken to mushrooms; reheat slowly. Add egg mixture; increase heat to high. With spatula, lift and turn mixture until slightly thickened. Turn into heated puff pastry shells.

Yield: 6 servings.

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# How About Buying It on the Cuff?

By Vera Williams

Independent, Press-Tribune Book Editor

**P**AYING cash used to be the accepted way of life. You saved until you had enough money for what you wanted—or you went without.

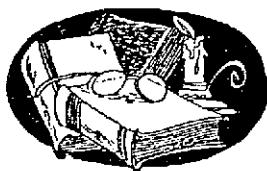
Now the accepted way is to buy on credit, preferably with a variety of credit cards. Personal debt in the U.S. approaches \$200 billion. (That's right, billion.)

There is no doubt that credit is a big factor in permitting Americans to reach and maintain a high standard of living. How good is it; how important is it; how should it be handled?

Two new books explore the subject: "BUY NOW, PAY LATER" by Hillel Black (Morrow, \$3.95) and "MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR INCOME" by John L. Springer (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95).

Black delves into the inside workings of credit cards, installment purchases, loans, charge plans. In many cases, he finds, customers (particularly young couples without budgets) pay more for credit than they realize and take on heavier obligations than good judgment would OK.

Springer counsels credit purchase only if you have a steady job, if the total price tag fits into your budget—not just the monthly payments—and if you do not ex-



pect major expenses in the future. He delves into bank accounts and how they work—special and regular checking accounts as well as savings accounts. He tells how checks are processed and shows an easy method for balancing a checkbook. His book also discusses insurance, home buying, investments and preparing for retirement.

A HAPPY BOOK is "THE FAMILY BOOK OF VERSE" edited by Lewis Gannett, upwards of 300 poems chosen expressly for their ability to be read aloud. Gannett hopes that the volume will bring back a realization that poetry reading can be pleasurable, liberating the spirit, lifting the heart. Old favorites can be found, as well as little known poems—how long, for instance, since you read Flecker's "War Song of the Saracens"?—and works of contemporary poets. The poems are gathered into groups: Notes of Ecstasy, of Love, The Mysteries, Memories of Childhood, Sounds of the Sea, Echoes of War, Our Other Eden, America Singing (Harper, \$4.95).

## A Hole in the Sea

In April of this year a drill bit into the earth's never before reached second layer 12,260 feet below the surface off Guadalupe Island in technological triumph that may be one of the most far-reaching scientific accomplishments of all time.

This was Project Mohole—the quest to unlock the secrets of earth hidden in its innards that proved the schemes and aspirations of dreamers remain valuable coin even in modern times.

Long Beach, as the air base of supply to the project, played a peripheral, but vital role in this monumental success.

"A HOLE IN THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA" by Willard Bascom (Doubleday, \$1.95), the first book to tell the story of the Mohole Project, is an exciting adventure for any human curious about his world and to the scientifically inclined.

Bascom, project director explains the many fields—oceanography, geology, modern drilling technology, mineralogy, physics, engineering and others—that are brought to bear and will be rewarded by the deep oceanic drilling.

The book was written before the quick, climactic success of the project off the Pacific Coast, but this does not rob the account of its sense of immediacy or import. Guadalupe was just the warm-up for deeper drilling that could provide clues to the riddle of the universe.

"YESTERDAY'S LAND" by Leonard Wibberley (Ives Washburn, \$3.50) is a different kind of travel book although it deals with a familiar subject of the Pacific west, Baja California. Wibberley brings the sense of humor and gift for picturing a region and its people that he exhibited with great distinction in "The Mouse That Roared" and "The Land That Isn't There" and other best sellers to a subject that cannot only be sterile and academic, but foreboding. Wibberley and his friend, Bill Dredge, time and again find their way barred to San Pedro Martir, a Latin Shangri-la of sorts. The frustrated adventure turns up many rewarding moments which Wibberley deftly uses to prove the sensitive storyteller is never lost not even in a never-never land.

TWO DOZEN vignettes, many of which you already have enjoyed in *New Yorker*, make up "LANTERNS AND LANCES" by James Thurber (Harper, \$3.95). Its laughs range from chuckles as Thurber gives advice on "How to get through the day," to roars at "Midnight at Tim's Place." The main trouble with man, Thurber proclaims, is man.



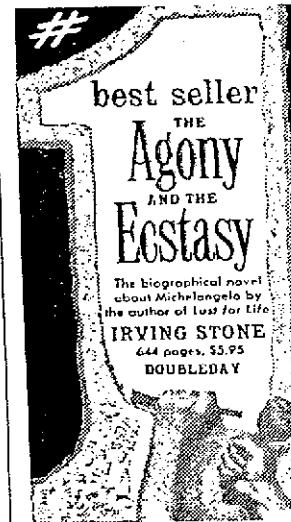
JACKET DESIGN OF "RAQUE," a study of the famous Cubist, by Jean Leymarie. This is the latest in Skira's "The Taste of Our Time" (a Skira Art Book distributed by World, \$5.75).

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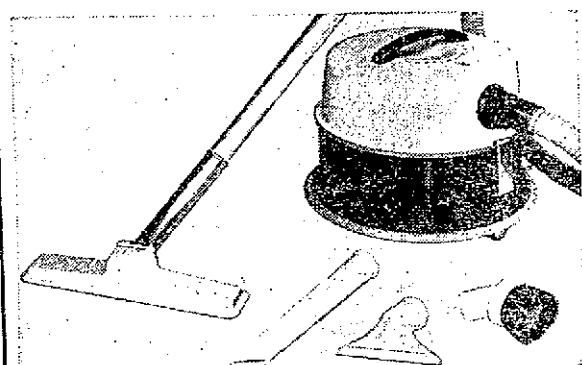
May 12, 1961



## Features

There's variety—something to interest every member of the family—each Sunday in *Southernland*

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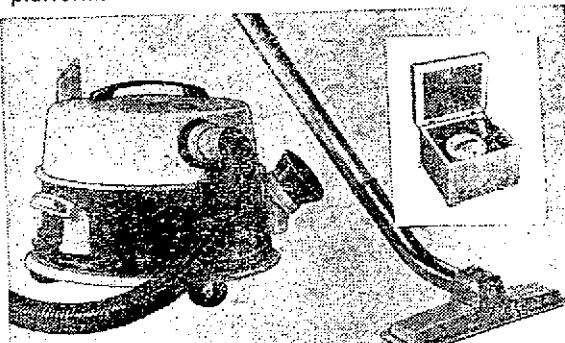


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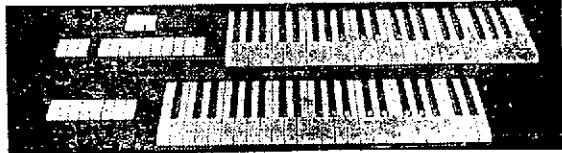
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## CAMERA ANGLES

# Photograms Teach a Lesson

By Irving Desfor

HOW elementary school children were taught a creative phase of photography while experiencing a simplified session of dark-room work is related by Thelma R. Newman, art specialist for Union Township, N. J., schools.

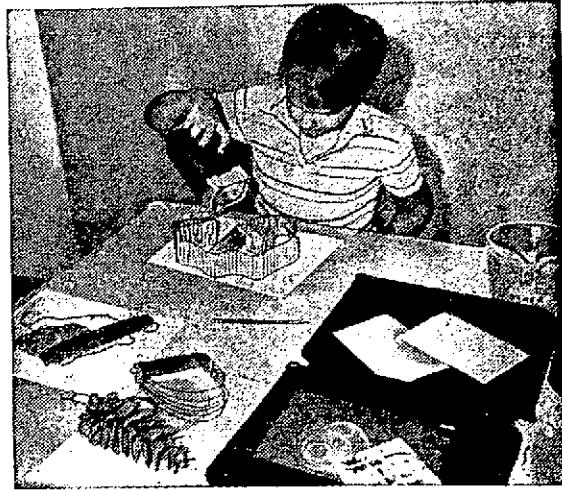
"It was achieved through photograms," she said.

"Making photograms is a form of photography which doesn't require a camera, film or expensive equipment," she explained. "It's principal material is photographic paper. But we did require a room which could be converted when needed into a temporary darkroom by replacing the regular light bulb with an amber light which doesn't affect the photographic paper."

"Simplified modern processing methods are a major factor in the success of our venture. The old three-step, three-tray technique of developer, short stop and hypo, would have been too much for our pupils. The introduction of a single solution which automatically develops and fixes the print in six minutes makes it easy for our children to handle."

ALMOST ANY hand-held object can be used in making photograms. Plastic ornaments, magnifying glasses, marbles, cookie cutters, wire mesh strainers, glass rods, a fine comb—these were some of the objects used.

Mrs. Newman cut up the



Learning about light and one-step processing, school boy works on photogram, working creatively the while.

photographic paper into small, trial-size pieces—under the amber safe-light, of course—for preliminary exposure experiments. She pointed out that the paper can be outdated, so this is a means of salvaging stock not suitable for normal printing.

Flashlights were found to be the most convenient source of white light to be used for making the exposures. The working area was covered with old plastic tablecloths to protect the surface and to simplify the clean-up operation later.

RUNNING WATER or a sink nearby was a help but not a necessity, Mrs. New-

man said. A bottle of Uni-bath CC3 was mixed with water to make the proper working solution of combined developer-fixer and put into a tray. Alongside it was placed another tray of water to wash the prints.

After sufficient washing—one hour by tray, 20 minutes in running water—the prints were placed between blotters for drying.

"The youngsters learned to paint with light and to create artistic designs at their fingertips," Mrs. Newman said. "We counted the seconds and discovered how time was a factor in the rendition of shades of gray up to a rich black."

"To the pupils, this was not just another lesson. This was an adventure from which they derived great personal and artistic satisfaction."

## Going Places With the Sloanes

(Continued from Page 20)  
the French seems decadent and suitable only for children and invalids.

ANOTHER THING that hasn't changed is the uncompromised importance of personal family management. Nowhere is it better represented than in the most typical and best known hotel of them all, the Grossinger Country Club where Eddie Fisher once sang for his supper and Milton Berle used to keep the guests amused on rainy days.

Like most it has grown; but most guests come here for two reasons: to eat Grossinger's food and to see Jennie Grossinger, the magnetic and beautiful grand dame who for 47 years has helped maintain the hotel's reputation for an unlikely combination of intimacy and sophistication.

Jennie no longer gefults fish, chops liver or makes beds as she used to. With 1,200 acres and 800 employees, the hotel is too big for that today.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland

## Stan Delaplane

(Continued from Page 20)  
in Dublin) has walking maps showing every foot trail.

THE WAY THEY GO: Western Airlines starts jets to Mexico City making this a weekend holiday if you like . . . A thermos jug and a flashlight are about the handiest items to take if you are planning to drive overseas . . . best European city maps I've found are free on TWA counters . . .

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

## Driver Honored

Fifteen years of highway driving, marked by an unblemished safety record for the estimated million miles of travel covered in this period, has brought a safety award certificate, new shoulder insignia and ruby ring to Greyhound driver Russell E. Kistle, 3144 E. Third St.

The awards were authorized by Stan A. Ossman, director of safety for Greyhound's western division.



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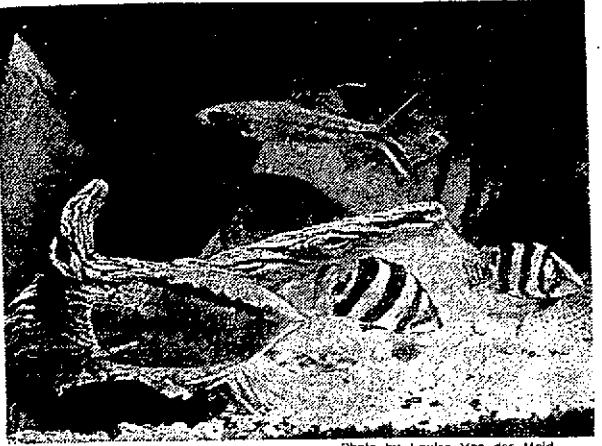
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## PET PARADE

# Advice to Fish-Lorn



-Photo by Louise Van der Meld

Modern aquarium equipment has made keeping of fish a hobby enjoyed by thousands. Fish varieties are many.

By Eleanor Avery Price

**K**EPPING FISH is a hobby enjoyed by thousands. There are so many different fish available, and this makes the hobby just that much more pleasurable.

Not all fish get along companionably and there is where many an enthusiast hits a snag. In fact, there is a host of fish with unkind temperaments, and these must either be kept to themselves or placed with their own kind. Paradise fish and tiger barbs, for example, nibble on fins of other fish. And most fish

## On Stage

(Continued from Page 22) martyr, John Brown," said Sievers. "The entire panorama of the Civil War is distilled into narrative form, and the hero is not John Brown, but a Northern and a Southern soldier who carry the main plot line."

A SIDE LIGHT on the production, which features the largest cast in a department production, outside of musicals, is the Civil War tieup of two members of the cast: Lois Wright's great grandfather was in Jefferson Davis' cabinet and Tony Baynes, who traces his ancestry back to free Negroes who worked with John Brown in the "underground railway."

Dr. Charles Neiswender of the college music department will conduct the chorus. Costumes were designed and constructed by Herbert Camburn, instructor in costume.

## Turtle Steak?

What are the ingredients of those "exotic native dishes" one always reads about in travel articles describing Caribbean islands?

In the Virgin Islands, popular delicacies include sea snails, Caribbean lobster, conch, mussels, souce, okra fungi, kallaloo, whelks, turtle steaks, sea crabs, snapper, oil wife (a fish), and a variety of other seafoods including fish balls made of barracuda and puppy shark.

These are some of the foods available at Willy's, a tree-shaded restaurant run by 70-year-old Willy Lewis on St. Thomas. Many of the exotic dishes are not on the regular menu, but are made up on request when ingredients are "in season."

eat their young.

On the other hand, there are some companionable fish that could prosper together except that they need different conditions. Archer fish, for instance, eat food during the day from the water's surface while catfish prefer to dine on the bottom of the tank during the night when other fish are inactive and if not fed an extra meal before the lights go out might starve.

**C**ONSULT YOUR pet shop dealer if you start an aquarium. He can suggest many beautiful and interesting fish for a community tank. He may also suggest good reading material on the hobby.

When introducing a new fish to an established tank, place it for a time in "quarantine". Do the same with new plants. This way you may protect other fish in the event the new one or new plants are diseased.

Check the aquarium fre-

## Aid for Dogs

With summer fungus eczema currently a problem for many pet owners, professionals may suggest a curative shampoo, Seleen or Derris bath powder or oral Grisofluvin, products available only through veterinarians.

Listerine applied full strength is comforting, as is a powder of four parts cornstarch and one part boric acid. BFI powder helps moist eczema, as does tincture of violet, Whitfield ointment, a bulky wet dressing of iced milk and a 10 per cent DDT bug powder (not for cats) sold by Great Lakes Pharmacal Corp., 1440 W. 10th St., Cleveland 13, Ohio. Dust into sores for four days, then twice weekly. Never use DDT in oil or grease form.

Desinex salve (for athlete's foot) can be rubbed into sores, followed by Desinex powder.

Be sure dogs get plenty of protein, some calcium glycerophosphate, green vegetables and, if not allergic to fat, cod liver oil, a little bacon fat, a medicine dropper of wheat germ oil for each 10 pounds body weight. Vitamin B1 helps control nervous itching. An occasional bath with a bacteria-ridging soap is recommended.

quently and service it if necessary. Fish grow, and an overcrowded tank brings on trouble. Decaying plants do, too. Smell the water. It should be sweet and clean. Old water becomes polluted, and mineral solutions can prove toxic to fish. Ask your dealer how much water to remove occasionally for the size tank you have.

If a fish appears off-color or bloated, goes off its feed or carries its dorsal fin in a low position, remove it quickly to a "hospital" tank that is clear and free of base material and plants, although there must be provision for some aeration.

**I**F A NUMBER of fish appear ill, consult professional help immediately. Try a complete change of water if possible. Tap water should mature two days in open air before being used. Any new water should be the same warmth as that removed. When fish are in new water, do not feed immediately. Sick fish aren't hungry, anyway, and can go some time without food.

Healthy fish appreciate a variety in food. A bit of lettuce or strained canned spinach, for example, will be devoured with relish. Ground beef, with fat blotted off with a paper towel will bring fish swimming. Blot off excess grease from canned tuna, salmon, sardines, and other similar foods. Give also hard-boiled egg yoke, a bit of dry bread or dog food. Grate frozen shrimp or other frozen fish. And look over the menus for fish at your pet shop. Do not overfeed fish, however, or surplus will foul the water and destroy the occupants.

**W**ORKING, terrier, and sporting breeds will be exhibited today at Beverly Riviera Kennel Club show at

Santa Monica Auditorium. Entries close tomorrow for the cocker spaniel specialty at Brookside Park June 3, the Irish setter specialty at North Hollywood Park June 3, and Pasadena Kennel Club show and trial June 4 at Brookside Park. Jack Bradshaw is superintendent.

Dalmatian Club of Southern California has a puppy match next Sunday at William Smith Park, Pico Rivera.

San Fernando Kennel Club holds a sanction match with obedience May 28 at San Fernando Recreation Park. Entries taken until 12:45 p.m. Golden West German Shepherd Dog Club holds its match May 28 at Upland Park.

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## YOUR GARDEN

# New Red Rose Joins Royalty

By Don DeManche

JOHN S. ARMSTRONG," dark and velvety-red, is the All American Rose Selections' grandiflora winner for 1962, and appears destined for the same immortality in its class as that achieved by its proud parent, Charlotte Armstrong, "First Lady" of hybrid teas.

The introduction of this exquisitely flowering, unusually vigorous new champion climaxes 20 years of scientific research by Armstrong Nurseries, Inc., of Ontario, to develop "the complete grandiflora"—a hybrid that embraces all the qualities and characteristics one could reasonably desire in a rose.

THE SECOND consecutive All-America Rose Selections grandiflora introduction (Pink Parfait, 1961) by Armstrong, the new winner is named in honor of the 95-year-old founder and chairman of the board of the famed California rose breeding firm.

Charlotte Armstrong, 1941 AARS winner, which has sold more than 3,000,000 plants crossed with an unnamed seedling in creating the new hybrid. The Charlotte Armstrong was named by Armstrong in memory of his late wife. It was the second of 17 All-America roses created by his firm since 1940.

The "living," vivid red quality of John S. Armstrong's flowers adds a new color to the universal rose spectrum. And the color never varies in its intensity from the bud stage to open flower.

The John S. Armstrong will



By Dorothy Jonson

About this time of year I always mention birds, which sometimes ravage your little garden plants and strawberries. I don't like to see materials used that will kill them so I feel that you will want to know about a non-poisonous dust that works very well for dusting strawberry plants and other low growing food crops, as well as beds where you have young plants coming up or seeds thrusting the first little green shoots through the ground. This powder comes in a handy pump-gun duster and will keep birds away without doing them any injury. You'll probably see it at your garden supply store.

The great enemies of strawberries are mites and spiders and I would suggest spraying the young plants with a Kelthane product which destroys both spiders and mites but which does not kill the friendly insects.

not fade. Its deep red color is absolutely color fast, regardless of what stage the flower is in.

EXHAUSTIVE tests in gardens throughout the entire U.S. have found that this new AARS grandiflora, unlike most dark red roses, will not burn or take on a bluish hue. Under extreme weather con-

ditions, small maroon accents appear on the tips of the petals, a touch by nature that further enhances the character and distinctiveness of the flower.

Upright and free-branching, it is a self-proportioning plant growing to a height of 4 to 5½ feet, and fills out to approximately the same size in width. It produces an abundance of basal canes, which

## Guard That Dichondra

By Joe Littlefield

DICHONDRA lawns often suffer from attacks of cutworms, the larvae of a gray moth. Insecticides applied with fertilizer and sprays of DDT, dieldrin or chlordane will yield a good measure of control against these pests.

Don't wait to see the cutworms in action after once spotting the gray moths flying about when the lawn is being watered. Get to work at once with the spray because the moth eggs probably are already present.

In some areas chlordane doesn't seem to be as effective as the other two sprays. If such is the case in your neighborhood, use one of the other sprays and add some chlordane to it.

LAWN SOIL should be thoroughly moist before spraying. After spraying wait the specified number of hours or days that is recommended on spray bottle, before watering the lawn again.

Lawn moths, too, are at work on some of the grass lawns. Actually, lawn moths may attack a grass lawn from a few months old up to about 18 months old. Older grass is bothered less. Use the same control for lawn moth worms as you would use for cutworms.

A few gardening odds and ends:

BURMS . . . are mounds of soil used for landscape effects.

with shrubs or ground covers planted on them. Two satisfactory flowering ground covers, Peruvian verbena and Eriogonum verbena, form compact coverings for burns.

FIVE PERENNIALS . . . for summer color in sunny garden, from June through October are Marguerites, felicia, liriope, amarcrinum, and tulbaghia violacea. Marguerites and felicia bloom almost year round.

BURMS AND SLOPES . . . are best watered with soil soakers, because the fine mist of water all soaks into the soil because there's no runoff. Run the soil soaker for hours and perhaps you've used only a few gallons of water.



With burns gaining favor in many home landscaping plans, verbena finds favor as good, compact plant for covering.

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Clin Bryant Photo

Named for the founder of the famed Southland nursery, John S. Armstrong Rose is an All America 1962 winner.

keep it well foliated from the ground up.

The bud form and flowering habits of the new rose are an adventure in color and symmetry. The flowers are borne in clusters, in true grandiflora style, but the individual stems in the cluster are of ample length for cutting. The straight necks hold the medium to large flowers securely upright.

**THE DISTINCTIVE**, medium-sized buds open into multi-petaled flowers ranging up to 4 inches across.

The fully-opened flowers on the plant maintain their attractive color and form appeal for up to two weeks, while cut flowers of the new AARS Grandiflora will high-

light rooms well over a week under ordinary household conditions.

### Gardening Tips

**GARDEN TIPS** for the week . . . Pest control will be easier this spring with the recently introduced "bomb" applicators. The spray is emitted simply by pressing a control valve. One or two of these cans will provide excellent control over the bug and fungus infestations.

This is a good time to check your garden tools . . . just before the garden maintenance program gets under way. All working parts of tools should be thoroughly oiled before being used.

Plants that hug the ground play an important role in landscape design. Spotted in small gardens, they form the base from which to build a color palette. Used in large gardens, they gobble up space and preserve a neat, well-trimmed look in areas that might ordinarily be hard to keep that way.

For all their worth, however, many of the best ground-hugging handyplants are often overlooked by gardeners. They lack publicity, and just don't get a chance to strut their stuff.

Take the eye-catching candytuft: In spring and early summer when you see it, it is a compact mass of white bloom against a rich green background—but how often do you see it? Try it with adjacent clumps of basket of gold alyssum and we'll bet you start seeing it more often in your neighborhood. Cottage pinks—as spicy fragrant as their carnation cousins—are delightful additions to the border, either in clumps or as edging. Members of the California Association of Nurserymen suggest that gardeners who wish to get maximum mileage out of these old-fashioned favorites should insure that the soil will be non-acid.

Still another to try for drifts of spot color in beds—and this one has real appeal—is creeping phlox. The bloom, when it comes (several colors are available) is so profuse as to hide the prickly foliage. As with the others above, it is at its best this time of year, so keep an eye out for it. And plant it now for next year.

Among the more widely ranging covers, nurserymen recommend creeping thyme, which not only looks nice but emits a tantalizing fragrance when trod underfoot. Two others would be Aaron's beard, a fast spreader with summer cups of gold atop each stem, and Point Reyes ceanothus, a prostrate "wild lilac" with lovely lavender flowers in spring, and year round good looks. There are more, but we could live happily ever after with these.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
See Page 30

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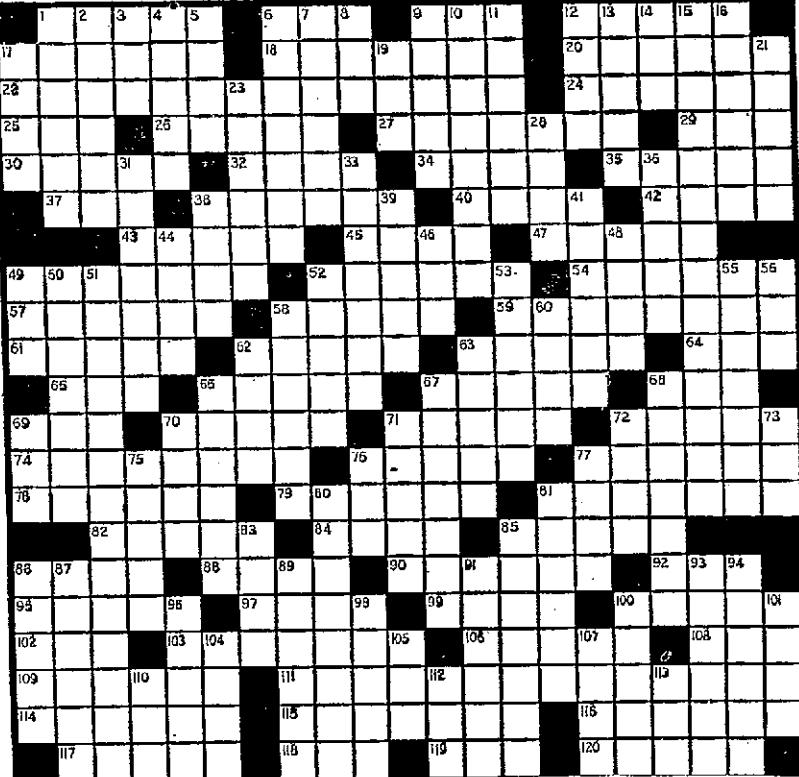
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# Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 33

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17 Possessive pronoun.	65 Kitchua	111 Entrances; 12 words.	75 Whole.	75 Whole.
10 International understanding.	66 Implement.	114 American author.	28 Legal document.	76 Chemical suffix.
20 Firearms.	67 Tells thoughtlessly.	115 Burst forth.	31 Period of light.	77 Rebels; Slang.
22 Picture, as of a face.	68 Greek letter.	116 Esophagus.	33 More calm.	80 Thievery.
24 Assistant resi- dent doctor.	69 Literary fragments.	117 Compound ether.	36 Special reddit.	81 Rigging part.
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26 Become aware of.	71 Winged.	119 Another	39 Challenged.	85 Come together violently.
27 Obscure.	72 Specks of dust.	120 Passover meal.	41 Engines.	86 Supports.
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32 Cans.	75 Regard with approval.	2 Be sorry.	48 Allowances for waste.	91 Pages.
34 Shot; Fr.	76 Hebrew ascetic.	3 Tuna.	49 Narrow inlet.	93 Southerner
35 "Sunset ____"	81 Consequences.	4 Lock of hair.	50 Chanted; Var.	descended from the
37 Greek letter.	82 Unlock.	5 Abstract being.	51 Poky; 3 words.	French.
38 Was disorderly.	84 Have a natural inclination.	6 Mental strain.	52 Author of "The Horse's Mouth."	Listener.
40 Entry.	85 Plot.	7 Absorbed.	53 Property.	95 Sculptured Cretian slab.
42 Rodents.	86 Efficient.	8 Musical direction.	55 Weirdest.	98 Type of theatrical production.
43 Desire keenly.	88 Motion of the sea.	9 Feeble minded.	56 Legal point.	58 March.
45 Storm.	90 Metes.	10 Informer; Sl.	60 Detest.	100 Investor.
47 Idolizes.	92 German	11 Next to the last syllable.	62 Varying measure of	101 Powder.
49 Give back.	52 Bright color.	12 French cheese.	63 Laminated rock.	104 Brain passage.
54 Kind of bullet.	93 Chicago team.	13 Pools.	64 Mother.	105 Pacifier.
57 Queued up;	97 Trappings.	14 Frequently.	67 Suavely.	107 Breakfast food.
2 words.	99 Scream.	15 Poetic.	68 Well known and liked.	110 Coterie.
58 Squares of glass.	100 Made a mistake.	16 Transparent:	112 Certain Army officers; Abby.	114 Army.
59 Good grooming.	102 Hesitations	3 words.	118 Aged.	118 Abbys.



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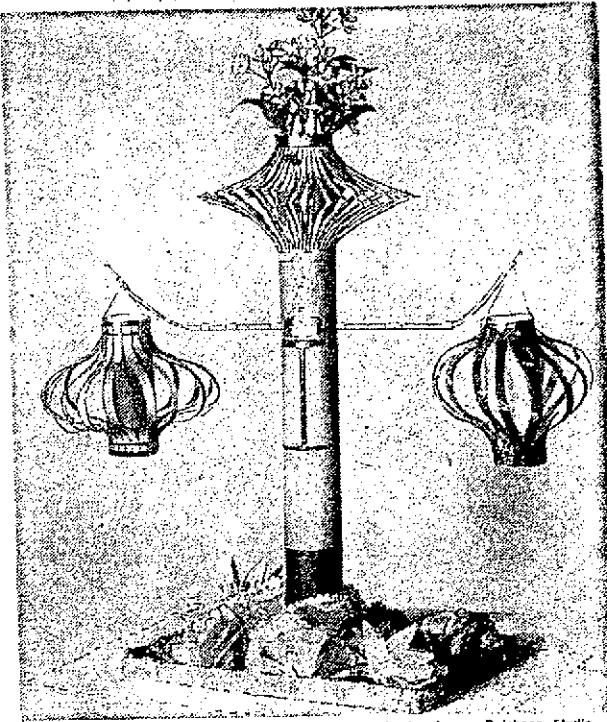


Photo by Larry Rechner Studio  
Centerpiece with a lantern motif is appropriate for a party with an oriental theme, and is easy to make.

## In Oriental Mood

By Lorena Fleissig

A LANTERN motif will add a complementary note to an oriental luncheon. Bold in color, it is delicate in design and simple of construction.

Start with three discarded paper tubes, one from paper towelling, the other two from tissue. Since each lantern has a different combination of colors, each will be described in detail, but you may wish to make up your own color scheme in paper you have on hand.

Besides wallpaper, the bright turquoise, magenta, yellow and purple of Japanese art paper went into the lanterns shown in the accompanying illustration.

The long tube is covered with turquoise paper almost to the middle, magenta paper almost to the base where there is a short band of purple paper. The tube was slashed at the bottom, the footing then glued to the inside of the bottom half of a firm nylon stocking box.

Cover the box base with green floral foil and add tissue paper flowers, real blossoms or plastic ones.

yellow paper, the other with purple. Cut 18 narrow strips of green paper, and of magenta. Proceed to paste all the green strips to the top of the yellow tube and all the magenta strips to the purple tube. Hold carefully in place with a rubber band while drying, then glue the strips, which will curve gracefully outward, to the base of the tubes. Finish with a narrow, gold-paper strip at the top and bottom of each lantern.

Attach the two lanterns by thread to reeds forced through the center tube. Each reed has curved ends. The reeds were shoved toward each other through the tube and secured with tiny bands of magenta paper.

Cover the box base with green floral foil and add tissue paper flowers, real blossoms or plastic ones.

TISSUE FLOWERS are easily made. Cut five circles or a petaled circle in five layers, glue with just a dot in the center, fold and twist, then paste to the carton.

A gold band was put at the top, also around the tube. This gold paper may be bought by the inch and has an adhesive backing. If more glamor is desired, spray some liquid glue across each lantern, also on the flowered base and sprinkle quickly with gold glitter.

Small petaled plastic flowers of coral were thrust in the top of the tube to enrich the contrasting colors.

Cover one small tube with

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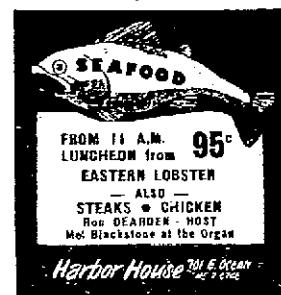
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meet your  
host

Upon what meat doth this  
our Caesar feed,  
That he is grown so great?

—SHAKESPEARE

Caricature by Jean Duran



JACK BASS  
Fit for Caesar Himself

SEE whiz, Will, that's not  
such tough one. Julius  
Caesar undoubtedly liked  
roast beef—preferably tender,  
juicy and fine-grained. And if  
he were alive today (prepar-  
ing, perhaps, to lead his leg-  
ions into Laos or Cuba) he  
would certainly want to fortify  
himself with a high-pro-  
tein steak or a thick slice of  
prime rib.

Carrying that thought a  
step further, it is reasonable  
to assume that Julius would  
select a dining place like  
Jack's Corsican Room, 5430  
E. Second St., Belmont Shore.  
The beef there is well suited  
to a Caesar's taste. It is the  
finest quality meat money can  
buy, skillfully prepared by  
owner Jack Bass, who is also  
the restaurant's head chef.

Jack's prime rib au jus  
(\$3.75) is a magnificent piece  
of meat. It is tender. It is  
juicy. It is full of gourmet  
flavor. Upon finishing a slice  
recently, a guest enthusiastically  
shook the hand of Jack's wife,  
Rose, and declared: "I  
have eaten beef all over the  
world, but never have I had  
anything to compare with  
this!"

LIKEWISE magnificent are  
Jack's charcoal-broiled steaks  
(priced from \$4). They too are  
tender, juicy and epicurean in  
flavor. Like the prime rib,  
they are served with fine soup  
du jour, large salad, fresh hot  
breads, baked potato, beverage  
and dessert. The complete  
dinner menu (served from 4  
p.m. on) also includes sea food  
and chicken selections.

Entertainment at the smart  
Corsican Room is provided by  
an Austrian pianist-composer  
with an unusual master's touch—  
Franz Steininger. And a fine  
talent of a different kind is  
displayed by Bill Helvogt, the  
Corsican's mixologist. There's  
but one word for Bill's after-  
dinner drink: "Scrumptious!"

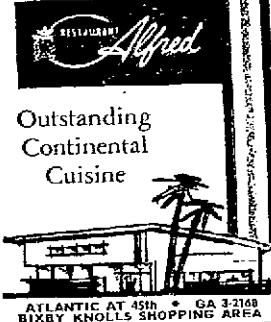
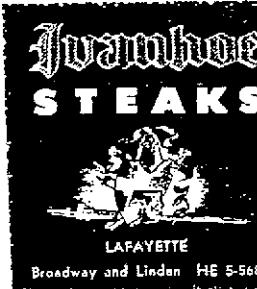
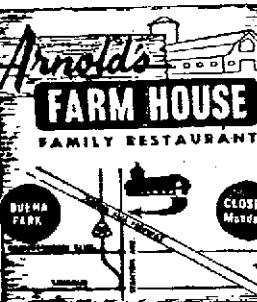
—TEDD THOMEY

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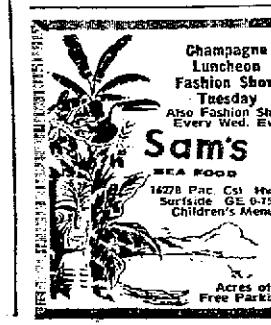
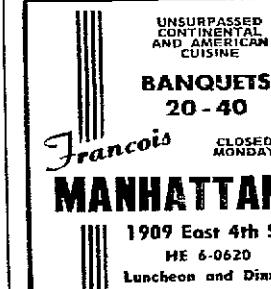
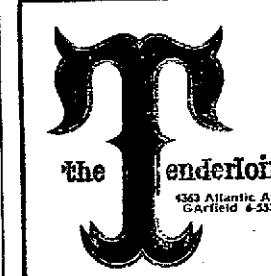
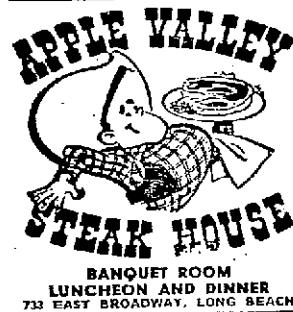
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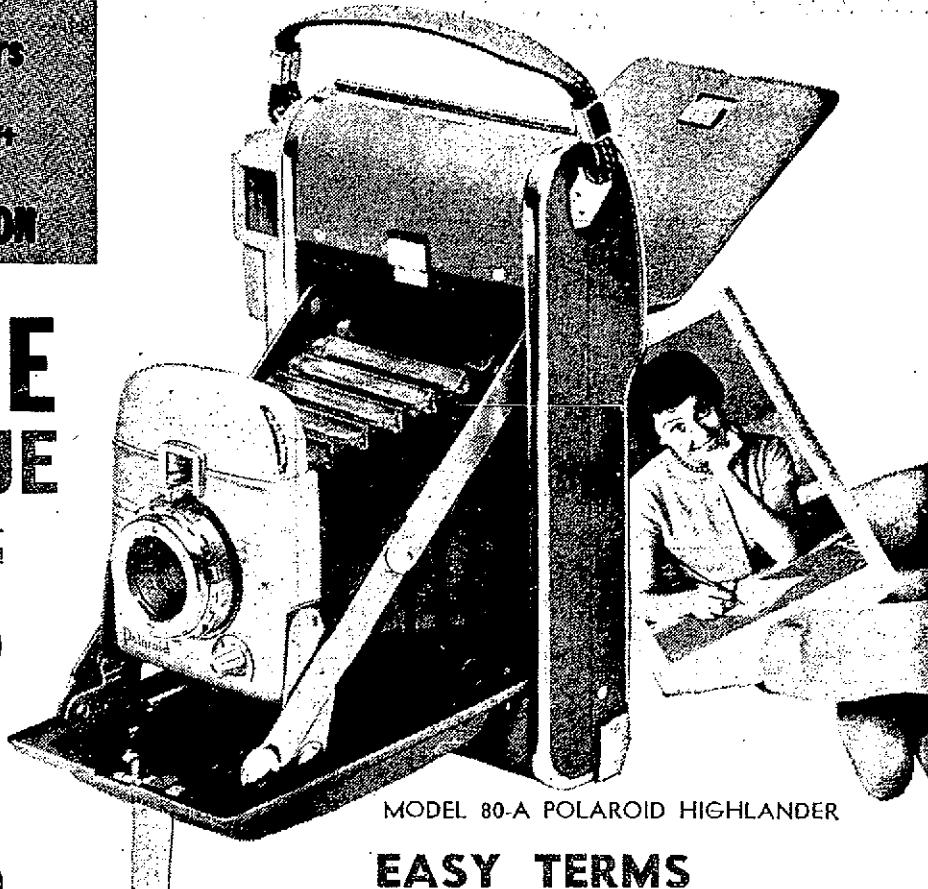
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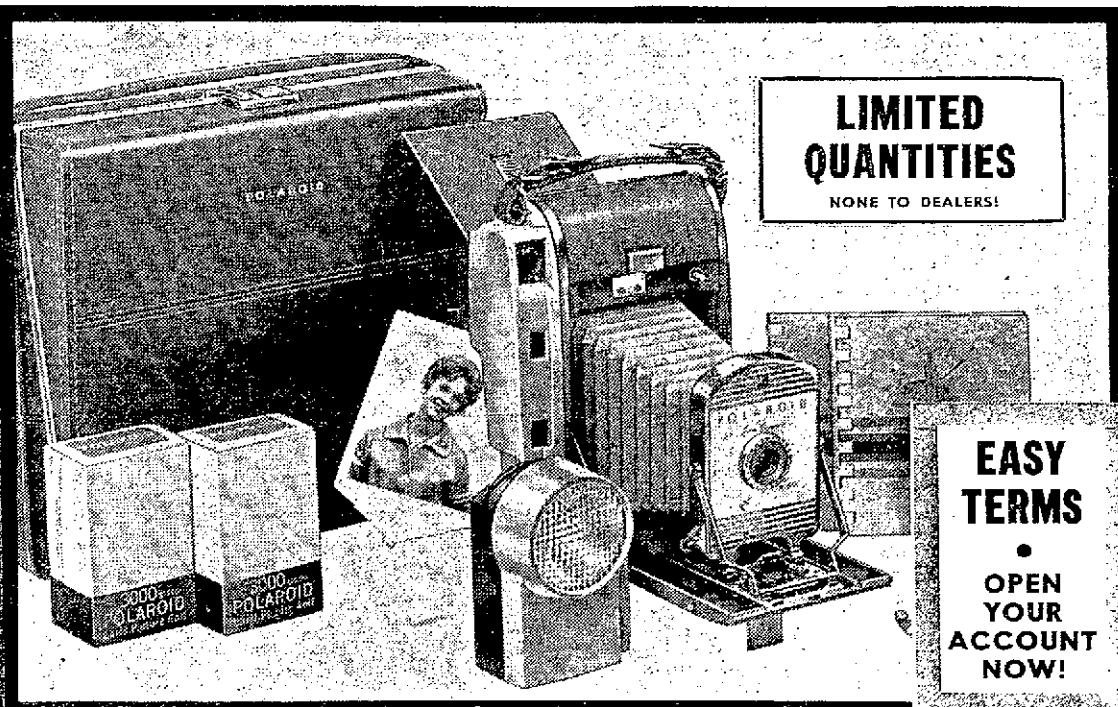


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*Independent* • Press  
Telegram

# PARADE

MAY 21, 1961

Memo to parents:

## A NEW POLICE PLAN TO SAVE TEENAGERS

PAGE 6

Can you live with your wife  
24 hours a day? PAGE 11



Shirley MacLaine and Steve Parker: Husband-and-wife team PAGE 11

*Parade's special*

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

**PANCAKE BOOM.** Man's oldest known form of bread food is fast becoming the newest dining-out craze as restaurants specializing in pancakes spread throughout the nation. One of the leading pancake chain operations, the International House of Pancakes, has jumped in three years from a single operation to a string of 25 units with an annual gross of \$10 million. Under a licensing agreement with the Waldorf Systems, International is opening new restaurants every few weeks in New England, Ohio, the West Coast, upstate New York. The restaurants draw most customers for Sunday morning breakfasts.

**BRAZIL'S NEW PRESIDENT.** Janio Quadros, 44, almost the same age as President Kennedy, is determined to play both ends against the middle. Quadros has re-opened diplomatic relations between Brazil and the Communist satellite nations, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Albania. He has invited Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia to Brazil, plans to resume diplomatic relations with Russia after a 14-year lapse. Idea is to have both power blocs courting Brazil.

**GUINEA PIGS.** The Food and Drug Administration requires proof that drugs are safe for human consumption. Where do the pharmaceutical manufacturers find human guinea pigs on which to test new discoveries? The answer: in the nation's prisons. Last year drug manufacturers paid volunteer prisoners in the Oklahoma penitentiary more than \$40,000 to test a series of new drugs, many highly dangerous.



Attack on a stack of "wheats" lights eye of young Johnny Crawford of TV show *The Rifleman*.

**PRINCE CHARLES.** Reports from his schoolmates at Cheam School in Headley reveal that Prince Charles, the future King of England, is no great shakes as a scholar or athlete. He is, however, proficient in French and geography, well-liked by his buddies, closest of whom is David Daukes, who accompanies him on vacations to Buckingham Palace. Prince Charles is the first member of the British royal family to attend a private school with other students. Previous British monarchs were instructed by tutors. At Cheam School, the Prince is guarded, unobtrusively of course, by four detectives, three Alsatian dogs.

**PARIS MATCH.** France's leading illustrated magazine plans an English language edition next year.

**WHY ARGENTINA?** There are approximately 75,000 Germans in the Argentine right now, many of them ex-Nazis. Reason they chose to emigrate to Buenos Aires after World War II is that Juan and Eva Peron were openly pro-German. Peron even hired 40 Hitler experts to man the Argentine military aircraft

factory at Cordoba. Recently seen on the streets of Buenos Aires—Hans Rudel, Hitler's personal pilot.

**SURGERY FEES.** Dr. Paul Hawley of the American College of Surgeons recently offered a sure-fire way of preventing surgical patients from being overcharged: Let your family doctor set the fee for you. Claims Hawley: "This is the complete answer to exorbitant fees...no surgeon will be stupid enough to offend a physician upon whom he must depend for referrals."

**THE GAMBLING BUSINESS.** The nation's top gamblers are so nervous about Attorney General Robert Kennedy's tough reputation that they have decided to play it safe and turn their gambling operations over to smaller fry. Result: the three biggest gambling syndicates, which formerly operated out of Washington, Cincinnati and Little Rock, have shut down. Sidelight: In Washington, police picked up three small fry on Capitol Hill, hastily let them go when the gamblers threatened to name important congressmen doing business with them.

**PARADE**

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - MAY 21, 1961

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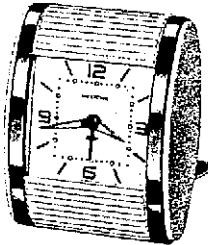
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# 75

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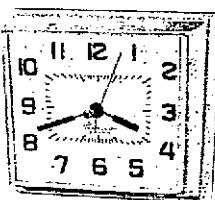
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## FROST on the APPLE



*Magnified apples appear and disappear,  
Stem end and blossom end,  
And every fleck of russet showing clear . . .  
I feel the ladder sway as the boughs bend.  
And I keep hearing from the cellar bin  
The rumbling sound  
Of load on load of apples coming in . . .*

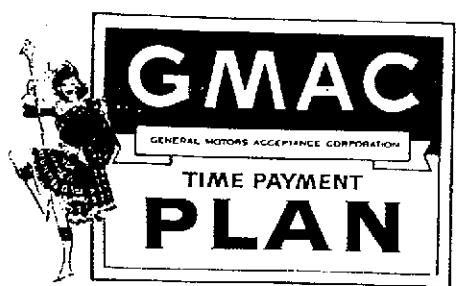
**ROBERT FROST** wrote these well-turned lines on the subject of apples in 1914. Recently Mr. Frost — now 87 — demonstrated (above) another kind of skill with apples: slicing them. His slicing method is unorthodox—and rather poetic. Mr. Frost explains his technique this way:

"You never cut an apple from the top of the stem to the bottom. You cut it sideways. When you do it that way it makes the apple easier to eat and it reduces waste. And you see the star shape of the seeds."

"After Apple-Picking," from *Complete Poems of Robert Frost*.  
By permission of Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.



Perfect coordination! So is financing your car, your car insurance and your creditor life insurance where you buy. See the General Motors dealer who uses GMAC.



# POLICE PARENTS TEENAGERS

First report on Delaware's bold new plan  
to help keep youngsters out of trouble

by E. D. FALES, JR.

DOVER, DEL.

**A** FEW WEEKS AGO, the mother of a teenaged girl took an official-looking letter from her mailbox here. It bore the emblem of the Delaware state police.

"Dear Mrs. Jones," the letter began. "On U.S. Route 40 last night your daughter Helen, 15, was contacted by state police. When she came to our attention she was a passenger in a car driven by a 17-year-old boy, who was arrested for driving in excess of 80 miles an hour and racing."

"Your daughter violated no law but was in great peril, and we thought you should know so you can advise her. The boy had been arrested before for dangerous driving. Respectfully, Col. John P. Ferguson, superintendent of state police."

That same morning, identical letters went to the parents of 10 other teenagers who had been in the race. And in the past year, hundreds more have gone to families all over Delaware. For in a unique—and controversial—program state police here are using letters to parents to combat the new problem of teenage wildness. By stitch-in-time warnings, police hope they can help keep kids out of serious trouble and perhaps even save young lives.

## Where Are They Tonight?

The program deals not with delinquents but with "good kids" who might be led astray, and its premise is simple. In this age of speed and distance, police say, even the best parent can't know every minute what a youngster is doing or whom he's doing it with. The cop on the beat and the neighborhood grapevine used to keep parents informed. But today's teenagers roam far from home, and scant news of their conduct gets back to parents. Pointed notes from police seek to span that gap.

The Delaware program is being watched closely by youth workers everywhere, and one state, Connecticut, already has copied it. Not every parent approves. But police say it pays off: it's a rare day when a youngster whose parents have received a letter later turns up in court. Typical is the case of Helen Jones (a fictitious name, like all other names of parents and teen-

agers in this article). After her mother received the police letter, she wrote a grateful reply:

"I've been worried sick and I've been trying to warn her," Mrs. Jones wrote. "But she told me times had changed and I didn't understand."

"Then your letter came. Thank you for saving me from being an old fogey!"

Since then, Helen hasn't been seen with her old companions. But, says Lieut. Hugh Collins, who dreamed up the letter idea, police see many others like her. "They're nice kids, but naive," asserts Collins, a tall, quiet officer. "They run with bad companions and wild drivers. They're the kind we often pull out from some sickening wreck."

Just such a wreck inspired Lieutenant Collins with his idea in the first place. On a Delaware highway several years ago, a carful of frightened teenagers spun into a curve at 70 m.p.h., crashed through a fence, landed in a field and overturned. By the greatest of miracles, no one was hurt. The driver, a 17-year-old showoff, was arrested. But because there were no further arrests and no injuries, parents of the other youngsters were not notified.



PHOTO BY BEN ROSS

Two months later, some of the same crowd were out with another wild driver. There was another wreck. This time, two of them died.

"That set me to thinking," Lieutenant Collins says. "These kids would have been alive if we had alerted their parents. It seemed to me that we ought to be able to warn parents in such cases, so that they could take action. The letters program was the result."

Since the program was launched, more than 1,200 letters have been sent out. The police have dealt with all kinds of situations and approached all strata of



Family conference follows arrival of police letter at boy's home. He was cautioned for blocking highway.



Vigilant Delaware trooper questions teenager in halted car. Their parents will be told of interview.

parents. The letters are usually extremely blunt.

"Dear Mr. and Mrs. Adams," reads a typical letter. "Saturday at 1:15 a.m. your daughter Mary Jane, 17, was contacted by a trooper north of Dover on U.S. Route 13. When brought to our attention she was asleep on the rear seat of a parked car operated by one Joseph Blank, 19. Mr. Blank was asleep in the front seat of the car."

"Dear Mr. and Mrs. Smith," reads another. "Sunday at 11:20 p.m. your son Billy, 14, was in a car driven by Peter Jackson, 16. Peter was arrested for drag-racing and running a red light. Both of these are dangerous practices and not in your son's best interests. Peter has been arrested before."

Sometimes a letter also contains a short lecture. Recently a carful of high-school students was stopped after a minor accident. The letter that went to parents of one girl included these statements:

"The events that followed had all the appearance of a mob scene, with a lot of unnecessary shouting, crowding and smart remarks.

#### "Mom Was All Shook"

"We feel reasonably sure this is not the way you would like your 14-year-old daughter Phyllis to act when abroad. Perhaps by having this brought to your attention you can prevail on her to act the part of a young lady."

How do most parents react when such a letter arrives? To find out, PARADE went to the home of Ben Brown, who was stopped with a carload of drag-racers.

"Mom was all shook when the letter came," Ben said. "Let's face it. I never would have told her about

the race. But when the letter came she made me tell her every detail."

Mrs. Brown talked the matter over with Ben, admonished him, and then turned him over to his father. The two had a man-to-man talk. "I was able to explain that the one thing everyone has to guard against is being pushed into trouble by the 'someone' in every crowd who has a stronger will," Mr. Brown says. "Next time my boy won't be led."

In other homes, there are emotional scenes, laying down of the law or the woodshed treatment. And often parents of teenagers "ground" their children, by canceling their car privileges.

#### Helpful or High-handed?

Some parents take a dim view of the whole procedure. They deplore the fact that each letter is accompanied by a questionnaire, asking, among other things, "What is your attitude?" (toward the letters) and whether the teenager "admits to participation."

And parents who do not return the questionnaire receive another, sterner letter. They are asked why they did not return the questionnaire and even asked for the name of anyone who advised them not to reply.

Even more important, parents say, is the fact that the letter becomes part of a police file—albeit a confidential one, available only to the courts. Since no legal wrong has been committed, some parents consider this procedure high-handed and possibly even illegal. State police counter by saying that the file is destroyed when the youngster reaches 18.

But parents interviewed by PARADE overwhelmingly approved the idea. "It closes a big gap created by

the automobile between us and our children," one man said. "Maybe the police shouldn't be doing it—but who else could?"

Some teenagers said they were in favor of police vigilance; others gave approval grudgingly. But one summed up the minority feeling: "If we violate no law, what business is it of anyone's?"

Colonel Ferguson says he "only wants to do a good job," and likens the police-to-parents letters to the old cop-on-the-block. "If he saw a boy heading for trouble," Colonel Ferguson says, "he'd knock on the door and tell his dad. Most parents still want that friendly tip so they can help their kids—but today what boy is on the block? He may be 100 miles away, with new people you don't know and in new situations you can't conceive of. How can you help him?"

The state police superintendent is first to admit that the program needs polishing. Already police have agreed to drop the line, "Reference: Helen Jones, W/F, 17," which sounds like something from a criminal record. And they may soften some of the formality, cut down on advice and try to be a little less icy.

Should your town adopt a "police-to-parents" program? The way to find out is to talk it over with your police chief, your judges, your school authorities. You might hold a forum on the subject at your PTA. Or send a delegation here to see the Delaware program in action. Colonel Ferguson will be glad to explain it.

Before you decide to set up such a program, Colonel Ferguson says, consult your teenagers, too, and get their thinking. "They're the ones most closely involved," the police superintendent says. "Police-to-parents is for them. It's their future that is at stake." ■

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Duke of Windsor



Kathy Grant



Raymond Burr



Sarah Churchill



John F. Kennedy, Jr.



Brenda Marshall

## Walter Scott's PERSONALITY PARADE

**Q. How old is the Duke of Windsor?**—Marianne Schlater, Miami, Fla.

**A.** The Duke will be 67 in June.

**Q. Is it true that Bing Crosby and his wife, Kathy Grant, expect another visit from the stork?**—H.T., Yakima, Wash.

**A.** Yes, in November.

**Q. How long has Walter Pidgeon been married?**—Yvonne Bonoyer, Montreal, Canada

**A.** Walter Pidgeon, 62, soon will celebrate his 30th wedding anniversary.

**Q. Is it true that government service drives people nuts? Is it also true that Washington, D. C., has more psychiatrists per capita than any other city in the country?**—T.R., Chevy Chase, Md.

**A.** The answer to your second question is yes. Washington, D.C., has 27.8 psychiatrists for every 100,000 people.

**Q. What is Raymond Burr's real name? He's the star of the Perry Mason TV show. I understand he used to weigh 340 pounds. Is this so?**—Henry Sunderland, Portland, Ore.

**A.** Burr's original name was Raymond William Stacy. At one time he weighed more than 300 pounds.

**Q. What's happened to Sarah Churchill, the Prime Minister's daughter who used to be an actress?**—Merle Lynn, Lexington, Ky.

**A.** Sarah Churchill, 46, has become a play producer in London, England, recently helped produce *Divorce on Tuesday*.

**Q. Please identify the godparents of John F. Kennedy, Jr., the President's son.**—Jane Dempsey, Uniondale, N.Y.

**A.** Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett. He is Washington correspondent for the *Chattanooga Times*.

**Q. Who is the author of this quotation: "A man's true wealth is the good he does in the world?"**—Teresa Quinlan, San Diego, Calif.

**A.** Mohammed.

**Q. Please tell Mrs. Clark Gable's religion and in which faith her new son will be raised.**—Emma Hedley, Los Angeles, Calif.

**A.** Roman Catholic in both cases.

**Q. Will you please tell me what happened to the movie star Brenda Marshall?**—R.M.S., Lowell, Mass.

**A.** She is married to actor William Holden.

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Names will be used unless specifically requested otherwise in writing. PARADE cannot reply to readers' inquiries.



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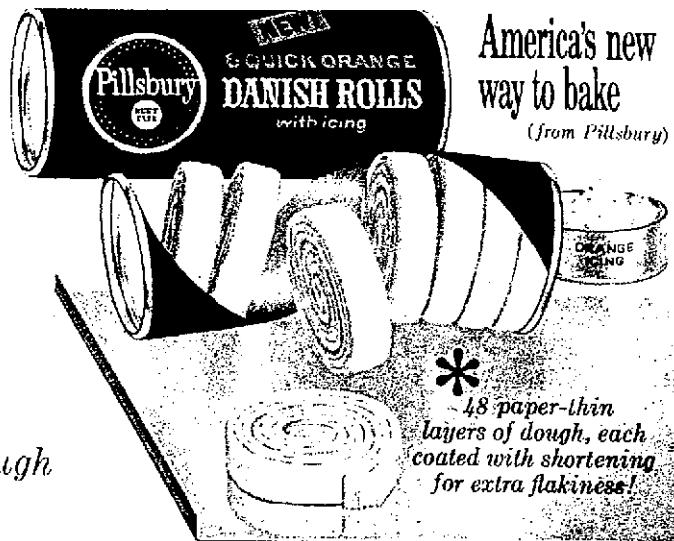
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**NEW!**

# Pillsbury Quick Orange Danish Rolls with icing!

First time ever! Refrigerated real Danish\* dough  
... flaky as the finest pastry chef's!



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layers of dough, each  
coated with shortening  
for extra flakiness!



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Danish tender

**Danish secret!** We roll out layer-upon-layer of paper-thin dough. Lavish each with rich shortening. (That's what the Danes do, too.)

Result . . . a flakiness and lightness attainable only through the use of 48 layers of dough, each

shortening-coated for tenderness.

There's no fixin', no fussin' whatever. Just place the 8 rolls on an ungreased sheet, bake 9 to 13 minutes, spread the tangy orange icing . . . call family and serve. Try 'em . . . home-baked *fresh*. Soon!

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*at your grocer's dairy case!*



Nothing says lovin' like something  
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says it best! ↗



Shirley MacLaine and producer Steve Parker, wed 7 years, seldom work together.

## NEW SHOW-BIZ ERA Husband-wife teams

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

GENERALLY SPEAKING, most actresses make terrible wives. They are domineering, highly opinionated, career-obsessed. Because of their position and earning power, they reduce all but the strongest of husbands to the status of luggage-bearer.

The men who marry actresses are frequently handsome fools, conniving fortune-hunters, wealthy no-talent playboys in search of a name to bolster a faltering ego; or they are actors and show-business characters.

We are now in the era of more husband-and-wife show-business teams than ever before. Here are some notable examples:

Shirley MacLaine and Steve Parker  
Doris Day and Marty Melcher  
Jayne Mansfield and Mickey Hargitay  
Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman  
Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis  
Keely Smith and Louis Prima  
Gordon and Sheila MacRae  
Robert Sterling and Ann Jeffreys  
Ernie Kovacs and Edie Adams  
Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher  
Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy  
Shirley Jones and Jack Cassidy  
Sir Laurence Olivier and Joan Plowright  
Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows  
Les Paul and Mary Ford  
Natalie Wood and Bob Wagner  
Eydie Gormé and Steve Lawrence  
Phil Ford and Mimi Hines  
Ginger Rogers and William Marshall  
Mary Martin and Richard Halliday

There are two major reasons why show-business personalities marry each other:

1) Propinquity. Since they work in proximity, have similar interests and problems, they have more opportunity to commiserate, fall in love with and help each other.

2) Nowadays, non-show business bachelors are too intelligent to marry actresses who want to continue their careers, so the girls have little choice but to marry one of their own occupational kind.

How do these couples then face the problem of two show-business careers in one family? And how do husband and wife, performing and working together, prevent themselves from tripping over each other's ego?

No matter how much you care for your wife, could you be with her 24 hours a day without her getting on your nerves and vice versa?

Recently I asked these questions of Shirley MacLaine and Steve Parker in Tokyo where they have just finished a comedy, *My Geisha*, starring Shirley. Steve produced the film and ostensibly was in charge of Shirley.

### A Lot of Love

"Frankly," Steve confessed, "it's no cinch working with your wife. You try to tell her off, and she tells you off. Fortunately, between Shirley and me there's a lot of love and a lot of mutual respect, and we listen to each other. No one gives orders. But in some show-business marriages, where the wife's given the husband a job as a producer or her manager, he has to keep his mouth shut."

"In this racket, if a fellow marries an actress, he's got to make it on his own. He can't be dependent on her for a livelihood and still have a happy marriage."

Steve Parker and Shirley MacLaine were

*Continued on page 12*

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**Steve Parker refused to become 'Mr. Shirley MacLaine,' became a Tokyo producer instead**



Mickey Hargitay and Jayne Mansfield

Since their much-publicized marriage in 1958, the former muscle man from Mae West's night-club act and his sex-symbol wife have collaborated on a son—Miklos, Jr.—and a night-club act. They claim they want to be together in their work as well as in their marriage. Says Mickey, who is Jayne's second husband: "I love my wife 24 hours a day. She never gets on my nerves. Maybe that's unusual, but that's the way it is."



Keely Smith and Louis Prima

After eight years of working successfully with his wife, trumpet player Prima says: "You know what louses up most show-business couples? Money. If the wife earns more than the husband, she gets too independent. 'I need you like a hole in the head,' she tells her husband. 'Get lost.' A man's gotta be the No. 1 breadwinner to make most of these show-business marriages work. And if he is, he ain't gonna put up with his wife 24 hours a day. No man can stand that."

married in 1954, came out to Hollywood a year later when Hal Wallis signed Shirley to a screen contract.

Rather than hang around the screen colony looking for a job and becoming "Mr. Shirley MacLaine" in the process, Parker took off for Japan, began producing films and stage shows in the Orient. Two years ago

he put together a magnificent extravaganza, *Holiday in Japan*, brought the show to the United States where it's been playing Las Vegas, Miami, Los Angeles and other cities.

"My Geisha wasn't written especially for Shirley," Parker declares. "Six months after the script was finished I decided to cast her in it, because she happened to fit the part.

After all, how many comedienne are there? But don't get the idea that my stock in trade is Shirley MacLaine. She just happens to be my wife. My stock in trade is myself and whatever producing talent I have.

"As for spending 24 hours with your wife day after day, I haven't done that very much. The guy who can do it for a sustained period

of time is entitled to the Congressional Medal of Honor."

Another couple who've tried working together but have temporarily given it up are Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman.

"We've co-starred in four films," Joanne explains, "so that we could stay together. So many films are shot on foreign locations these

days that if a husband and wife go their separate acting ways, it's months before they get to see one another."

Jayne Mansfield and Mickey Hargitay—they do a physical-culture, song-and-dance act which defies description—hold an opposite view.

"If you love your wife," says Mickey, "I mean truly love her as I do Jayne, you want to be with her all the time. It makes no difference whether you're working or playing."

**Just a Gal Singin'**

Trumpet player Louis Prima, on the other hand, who works with wife Keely Smith, believes strongly in individualism.

"If a husband and wife don't get away from each other once in a while," he maintains, "they're gonna go nuts. I don't mind working with Keely, 'cause when she's performin' I don't see her as a wife. She's just a gal singin'. I criticize her once in a while when I think she needs it."

"Only time I see her as a wife is when we take time off together. During the days I go to the office to look after our business, an' she looks after the kids. She's got her separate friends an' I got mine."

"If Keely had her choice, she'd prefer to stay home rather than do the act with me. But we gotta good thing goin' for us."

What does it all come down to? Simply this: most show-business marriages do not last. They founder on the shoals of rivalry, money, vanity, boredom, growth differential and jealousy—this, despite the opinion of marriage counsellors that those marriages last the longest in which the husband and wife have common backgrounds and interests.

The couples on these pages, however, are all gallantly engaged in the attempt to prove that the man and wife who work together stay together.

In five years we will take a marital roll call to see how many of them made it.

Bets, anyone?



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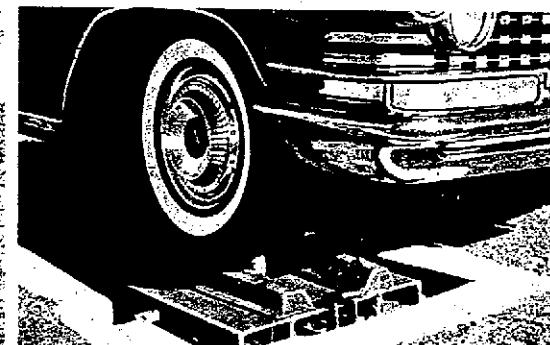
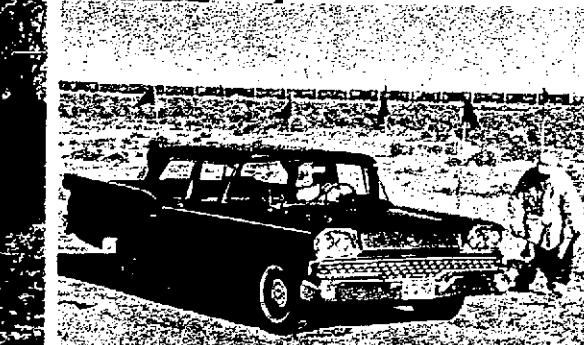
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Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman

The Newmans met while working in the film *Picnic*, later co-starred in *The Long Hot Summer* and other films. But now, says Joanne, "we are so aware of how the other reacts that our performances may lack spontaneity. In acting, spontaneity depends partly on surprise—how your fellow actor throws a line of emotion at you. When a couple has been working together a long time, there aren't too many surprises left."

# Strawberry-walnut dessert



PHOTO BY ALBERT GOMME

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

**S**TRAWBERRY TIME BEGINS and the big, luscious, scarlet berries signal attention from every fruit display. Take some home with you and try your hand at a dessert worthy of their beauty and flavor—Strawberry Walnut Torte. Like the most elaborate Viennese torte in appearance and just as good to the taste, our version is twice as easy to make. You can use it the year round with different fillings and garnishes; when the berry season is over. But handle the layers gently when removing from pans and when stacking.

## STRAWBERRY WALNUT TORTE

5 eggs, separated	7 unsalted soda crackers
1 cup confectioners 10X	2 tablespoons baking powder
sugar	Sweetened whipped cream
1 cup ground walnuts	Strawberries

Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored; gradually beat in sugar. Add ground walnuts, crushed crackers and baking powder (the amount is correct). The mixture will be very stiff. Fold in beaten egg whites slowly and carefully. Bake at 375° for 15 minutes in three 9" layer cake pans. Remove from pans at once (layers will be thin and very soft). Cool. Fill with sweetened whipped cream and sliced strawberries. Top with whipped cream; garnish with whole berries. Makes 10 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



## PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking new ideas? Look at these

by PETER DRYDEN

**Versatile boat tool:** Here's a handy item (above) — a combination boat hook, fishing gaff, fire extinguisher and bilge pump. It extends from 3' to 5', locks into position, sprays water up to 20' distances, can be used to wash deck or hull, floats if dropped overboard. In silver, gold or red: \$9.95. Franklin J. Scott, Dept. PP, Farmington, Wash.

**Safety for your mower:** Now comes an S-shaped blade to make rotary mowers safer. Because of the curve, it brushes stones gently aside instead of batting them out directly at high speed, even rolls wire aside to avoid tangling. The design also cuts vibration, lets motor operate at slower speed, saving engine wear. In 18" to 26" sizes, with 1" diameter center hole. \$7 to \$8.92. Collot, Dept. PP, Box 535, Dania, Fla.

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**Spray release:** A new aerosol chemical quickly loosens rusted, frozen screws, bolts, nuts — and leaves a film to lessen friction and help stop further corrosion. \$1.49. Osrow, Dept. PP, Hazel St., Glen Cove, N.Y.

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# PICNIC NEWS!

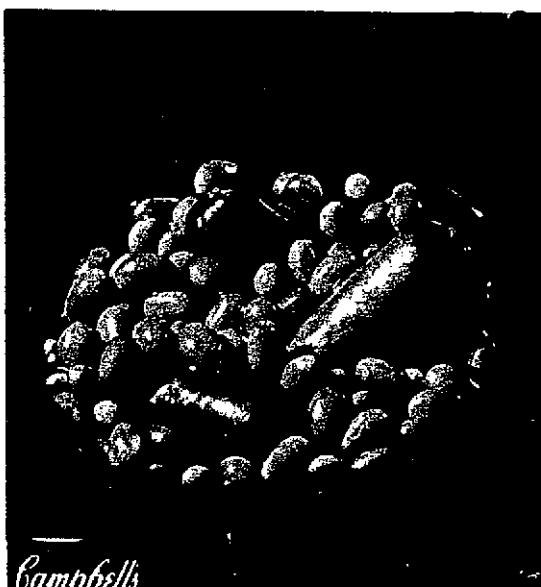
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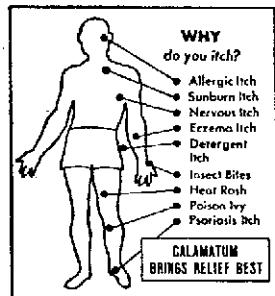
# Stop all 9 kinds of ITCH the way doctors do!

New formula contains 6 anti-itch ingredients to soothe pain, speed healing, stop itch fast!

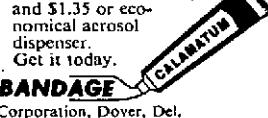
Science has developed a remarkable new formula that combines 6 anti-itch ingredients to relieve all 9 kinds of itch in seconds! Called CALAMATUM® Ointment, this new medicated cream actually stops itching and burning on contact—whenever they occur . . . soothes pain, aids healing. Effective even on spreading itch like poison ivy, because it helps dry weeping lesions, prevents spreading. Prevents risk of infection from scratching, too, because CALAMATUM turns into its own pink bandage—won't rub off 'till you wash it off! There's nothing like cooling, soothing CALAMATUM Ointment.

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on the days a girl needs a deodorant most



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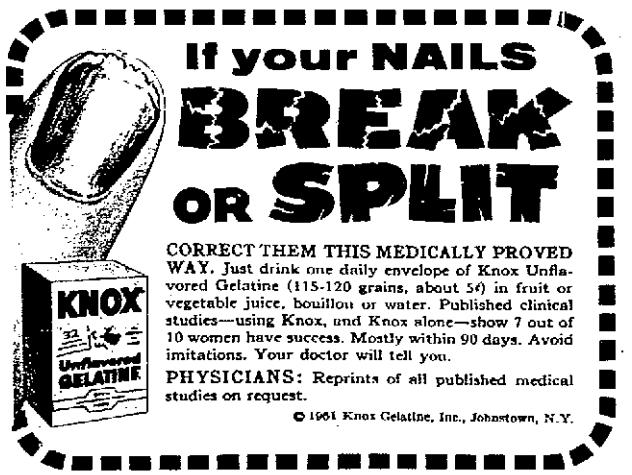
For use on sanitary napkins, QUEST is soft, absorbent. It is drying—relieves irritation, chafing and itching. And it's neat to use. Use QUEST before going out—on certain days and every day—at all drug and toiletry counters.

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VICKIE HAYES: She brings out

## THE HAM IN

NEW YORK, N.Y.

**H**OW WOULD YOU LIKE to have Jimmy Stewart as your personal attorney?

Actually it wouldn't do you much good, because charming and effective as Stewart is, he doesn't know enough about law.

But how about a lawyer who knows about acting—someone who could put on a "good show" and still serve the cause of justice?

A year ago Vickie Hayes, a pretty blonde actress with dark brown eyes and soft curves, mused about that very thing. She was sitting in front of her television set watching a court case in session with real attorneys.

"My goodness," Vickie thought, "attorneys have the same problems as actors." And right there in her own living room an idea was born—acting classes for trial lawyers.

Vickie read everything she could on courtroom behavior. She talked with lawyers, judges, jurymen. She spent long hours in courtrooms watching attorneys in action. From all this she planned her course.

When she was ready Vickie combed the telephone book for names of attorneys and sent out 2,000 announcements. She also took an ad in the *New York Law Journal*. The response to all this was staggering.

"They grabbed the idea like it was something they had searched for years. I got 200 phone calls and letters; it was amazing," Vickie says.

The Hayes Workshop for Lawyers meets once a week in a second story studio over a garage in midtown Manhattan. There's nothing pretentious about the setting—it's a makeshift courtroom—and there's nothing unusual about the method. Miss Hayes sticks to the fact, the whole fact, and nothing but

the fact—that lawyers need poise, self-confidence, good diction and the ability to talk well on their feet.

"I don't teach law," Vickie says. "I leave that to the law schools, but my classes start where they leave off."

"Through physical and mental exercises I try to improve imagination and concentration. My goal is for lawyers to master the drama of any situation."

Harold O. N. Frankel, president of the Association of Lawyers of the Criminal Courts of New York, says: "Turning on the tears may seem like a ham performance, but many attorneys place themselves in their clients' shoes and plead the case as if their own lives or future were at stake. These are the successful trial lawyers."

One of Vickie's more industrious pupils has been in law practice for three years, but every time he goes to court he gets flustered, starts to stutter and often forgets what he has to say.

### Wandering Jury

Another Hayes pupil tells of the day he was summing up a case in court. The opposing attorney saw his nervousness and suddenly pretended to search for something under the table. The jury became fascinated with his search and its attention wandered away from the attorney giving his summation. This rattled him so that he forgot a few telling arguments and lost the case.

When one of her students is working, Vickie goes to court, observes and takes notes. Later they go over his "performance" for the purposes of improving posture and diction, correcting excessive gestures or pacing.



Courtroom tryout at left becomes dress rehearsal for the real thing. Vickie Hayes (standing) offers tips on technique to cross-examining attorney. Above, lawyer gets down on all fours to act out phrase "cat on a hot tin roof." Exercise releases inhibitions, tests imagination.

# LAWYERS

The first part of her Wednesday class is devoted to physical exercise—to loosen tensions and improve posture. Then, to help students lose some of their inhibitions before an audience, she assigns a phrase to be acted out in the most physical way possible. Thus "cat on a hot tin roof" brings attorneys to all fours—"unprofessional behavior in a courtroom," admits Vickie, "but great for releasing inhibitions."

## Yarn Spinners

An exercise to make lawyers more convincing follows. Each lawyer tells a story and then in the middle of the tale weaves in a fantasy without the audience recognizing that the story is being changed. Improvisation is a technique that helps attorneys rid themselves of courtroom fright and promotes clearer thinking and speaking while on their feet.

Vickie herself has had the benefits of 14 different acting teachers since she came to New York from Malden, Mass. She's picked up pointers from all her instructors and incorporated them into her teaching methods.

"I still act," she says, "and I'll never turn down a good role, but this law business interests me. I may even become a lady lawyer."

One attorney, who had never tried a case before, rehearsed the whole thing in the mock courtroom in her studio.

"The way he was going about it he probably would have lost. But we all pointed out his errors, and in the final performance the verdict was his," Vickie says.

There are no statistics as to the number of actors turned lawyer or lawyers turned actor, but one attorney practicing for 10 years was tapped for television as a result of his courtroom performance.

After he had finished trying his case a talent scout for a courtroom TV program asked him to audition for the show. He did—and was hired, but he didn't take the job.

"If the law business ever gets slow, I suppose I could get bit parts in television," the lawyer says with a grin.

—ROSALIND MASSOW

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HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS*



You can always tell a Halo girl . . . you can tell by the shine of her hair!

Super-Moisturized For The Fastest, Smoothest Shaves Possible

Lanolin Enriched To Keep Hair Well Groomed All Day!

**EASY TO ENTER — EASY TO WIN**  
Complete the jingle shown below by filling in last line. Use entry blank below or plain paper. Mail entry blank together with carton or sales receipt from any Colgate-Palmolive or Wildroot Toilettry to address indicated. Extra entry blanks—with complete rules—at dealers everywhere.

**ENTRY BLANK**  
SEE YOUR DEALER FOR CONTEST DETAILS AND RULES

WHEN HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS YOU BUY  
THE COLGATE LINE'S THE ONE TO TRY  
FOR WHEN YOU GROOM THE COLGATE WAY

Complete jingle above by filling in last line. It must rhyme with "For when you groom the Colgate Way." You might use a line like: "You look your best both night and day."

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_ My favorite store that sells Colgate Toilettries \_\_\_\_\_

Your Address \_\_\_\_\_ Store Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Mail entry together with carton or sales receipt from any Colgate-Palmolive or Wildroot Toilettry to: JINGLE CONTEST, P. O. Box 635, New York 46, N. Y. Good Luck!  
Entries must be mailed by July 31, 1961, and received by August 7, 1961.



## CORRECTOL®

### the woman's gentle laxative for easy relief

Because you're a woman, you may have special laxative needs. The laxative you use should be extra gentle to your sensitive system, and extra dependable, too.

Correctol is made to meet a woman's special needs. Each tablet contains a medical discovery that takes advantage of the natural moisture in your system, plus a small amount of mild laxative.

Together, these ingredients bring women a comforting kind of relief more naturally than any ordinary laxative can.

Hospital-proved Correctol is recommended even when your system is particularly sensitive — from adolescence through the older years.



### NEW INSTANT Medi-Quik

## Fights infection as it sprays away pain fast!

The complete first-aid spray for minor cuts, scrapes, burns, poison ivy, sunburn, insect bites

Only Medi-Quik sprays away pain with Xylocaine® — the exclusive pain-killer used by many doctors and dentists. In laboratory tests Medi-Quik was found to fight bacteria even better than iodine. It's the safest, most effective first-aid medication you can use.

- FIGHTS INFECTION
- PROMOTES HEALING
- SPRAYS AWAY PAIN
- SOOTHES ITCHING



© RTM-Astra Pharm. Prod. Inc. for lidocaine



"Easy on the nose, watch the nose," Andy seems to say as mother begins.



"Maybe if I close my eyes, this will turn out to be a dream. I hope so."



"Got it. If you think I intend to bite down hard, you're right. I wonder, Is this what they mean by the Western grip . . . ?"

# What kind of a game is this?

**A**S IF CUTTING HIS TEETH isn't tough enough, this baby, Andy Craig Uzzle of Houston, Tex., periodically must endure his mother's search for new ones. A photographer's son, Andy Craig knows instinctively that he must mug it up more than a little to please the old man. It seems that the lad's problem is this: at 13 months, he has a mere seven teeth, but the "average baby" charts say he should have eight to 12. Thus, the finger probe. What are his true feelings about it all? Below, he's biting the hand that feeds him. ■

# *that Formfit feeling!*

I'm slim-thighed, re-fashioned!

In my new *Formfit Skippies*

*Long-Legged Pantie Girdle—*

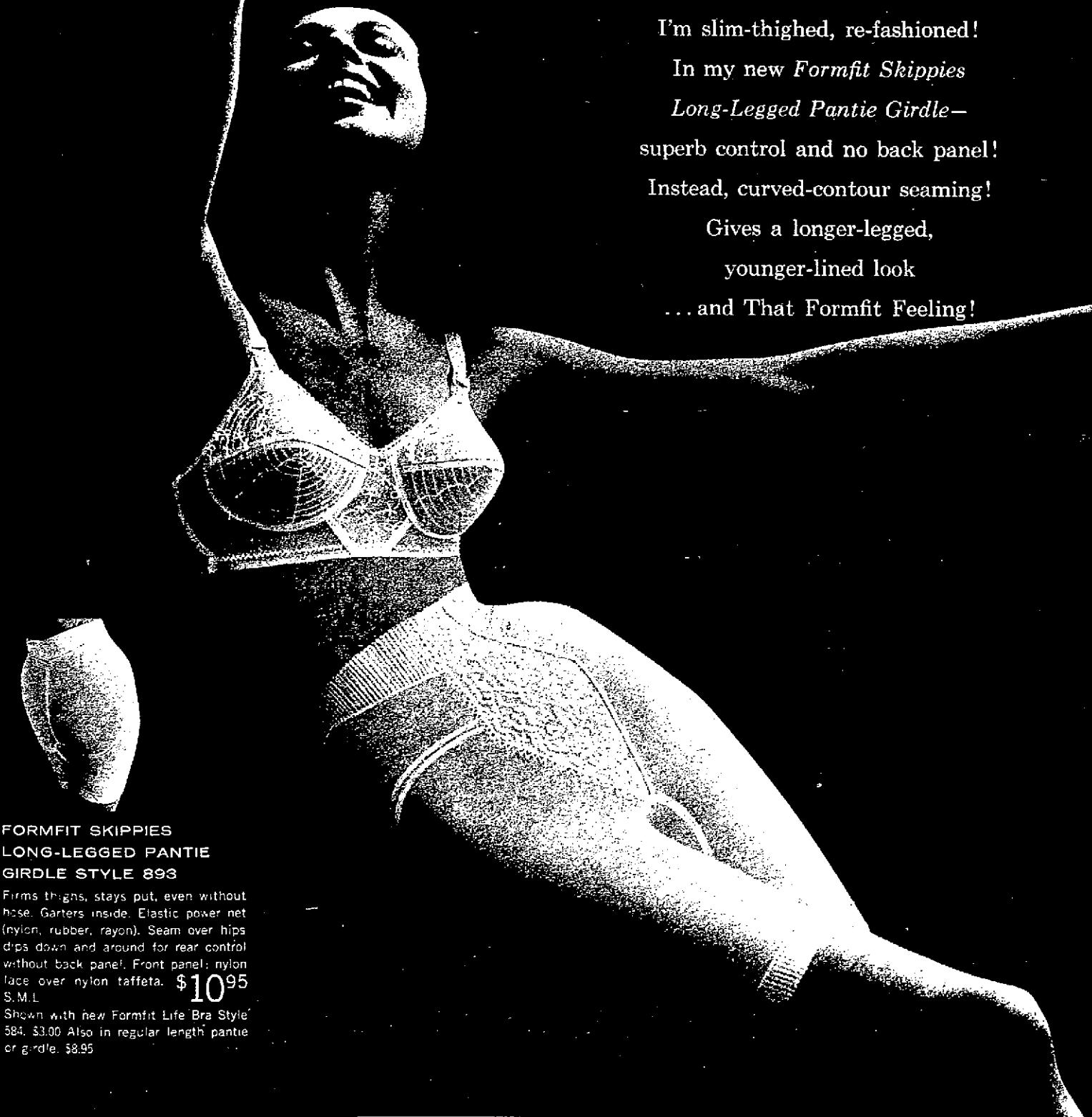
superb control and no back panel!

Instead, curved-contour seaming!

Gives a longer-legged,

younger-lined look

...and That Formfit Feeling!



#### **FORMFIT SKIPPIES**

#### **LONG-LEGGED PANTIE**

#### **GIRDLE STYLE 893**

Firms thighs, stays put, even without hose. Garters inside. Elastic power net (nylon, rubber, rayon). Seam over hips dips down and around for rear control without back panel. Front panel: nylon lace over nylon taffeta. \$10.95  
S.M.L.

**10.95**

Shown with new Formfit Life Bra Style 584, \$3.00 Also in regular length pantie or girdle, \$8.95



**Give her an  
orange juice "break"**

( her body can't store Vitamin C )

**After play, give her orange juice again to restore energy  
and the Vitamin C active children use up**

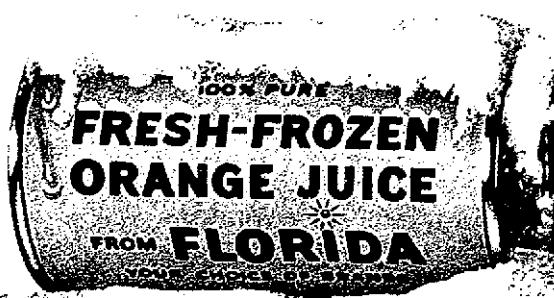
©Florida Citrus Commission, Lakeland, Florida, 1961

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**GET THE REAL THING.**

Check the label and if it says "orange drink" or "orange juice drink," it's not pure orange juice. And it doesn't have all the natural Vitamin C and other health benefits of pure, fresh-frozen Florida Orange Juice, Nature's Powerhouse of Vitamin C.

---



# The SPACE AGE is changing your life on EARTH

**F**OR ALL ITS DRAMA, man's first flight into space a few weeks ago may have seemed remote to those whose feet are still planted firmly on earth. I am constantly asked: Why should men risk their lives exploring space? What purpose will be served by soaring to the moon? Will the taxpayers ever get any returns on their investment in space research?

Believe me, your Space Agency is engaged in more than an aimless quest to satisfy scientific curiosity. U.S. scientists have begun to tap the secrets of the universe, which promise to yield fantastic benefits for mankind. Their research will affect your home, your job, your health, your future.

Let's begin with your home. Already our push into space has produced by-products for the kitchen. One metal developed for nose cones is now going into pots and pans that can be moved from the coldest freezer into the hottest flame without damage. Our study of foods best suited for space flight will lead to improved nutrition for the earthbound.

In learning to control temperatures inside space craft, we may find more economical ways to heat your home. Even the clothes you wear will be influenced by space research. For instance, a stainless steel cloth has been designed for parachuting spaceships back to earth. This amazing material, made of finely woven wire, is almost indestructible. We also have developed body harnesses and molded seats, which, if they can be adapted to family cars, would protect you from almost any kind of highway accident.

The impact of the Space Age upon our economy may touch your livelihood. Space research has created new materials—metals, alloys, fabrics, compounds—which already have gone into commercial production. From our work in space vacuum and extreme temperatures have come new durable, unbreakable plastics that will have a variety of uses. One possibility: superior plumbing. New types of glass, adapted for windows, will filter intense light.

## Solutions in the Heavens

More than 3,200 space-related products have already been developed. These are the products of 5,000 companies and research outfits now engaged in missile-space work. Within 20 years, the astronautics industry may become larger than the automotive industry. As this new industry mushrooms, it will create new jobs, taking up the slack caused by automation.

The solutions to many threatening economic problems may be found in the heavens. The power sources we are developing for space flight—solar batteries, gaseous fuel cells, lightweight nuclear reactors—may replace oil and coal for earth-bound vehicles.

Cosmic communications may relieve the strain on our long-distance lines. Project Echo 1 proved the feasibility of using a satellite to relay trans-oceanic phone calls. Similar satellites could bring live televi-

sion to a worldwide audience. In our schools, children could watch world events as they happen.

Rocket-launched, high-speed transport planes may revolutionize air travel. New supersonic transports are already in the concept stage, based partly on the results of our X-15 research plane and other advanced aerospacecraft. These planes, which will adapt some of the structural qualities of space vehicles, will fly over 1,500 miles an hour at an altitude above 50,000 feet. Some day they will hop you coast-to-coast or across the Atlantic in two hours.

## A Weatherman's Dream

Our conquest of space may also help us conquer the weather. Our meteorological satellite *Tiros II*, still in orbit, is reporting a whole new spectrum of atmospheric and solar information.

With a worldwide system of meteorological satellites, we could issue accurate weather forecasts for a month, perhaps even a season. You'd know, for instance, whether to expect a rugged or mild winter. Long-range predictions of rainfall would aid communities to control their watersheds. Farmers could decide which crops to grow and how much land to use. Accurate forecasts could tell them the best time to plant, spray or harvest. The savings in agriculture alone would pay for our entire space program.

If you knew what the weather would be like weeks in advance, you could arrange your vacations to take advantage of sun on the beach or snow at the ski resort. Outdoor events, such as golf tournaments, could be scheduled for good-weather days.

The nation's most eminent space authorities will meet in Tulsa, Okla., next Friday and Saturday for the first National Conference on Peaceful Uses of Space. It will be followed by a two-week Space Fair open to the public. For a preview, James E. Webb, the nation's civilian space chief, has described to PARADE's Washington correspondent, Jack Anderson, the present and potential benefits of America's space program.



JAMES E. WEBB

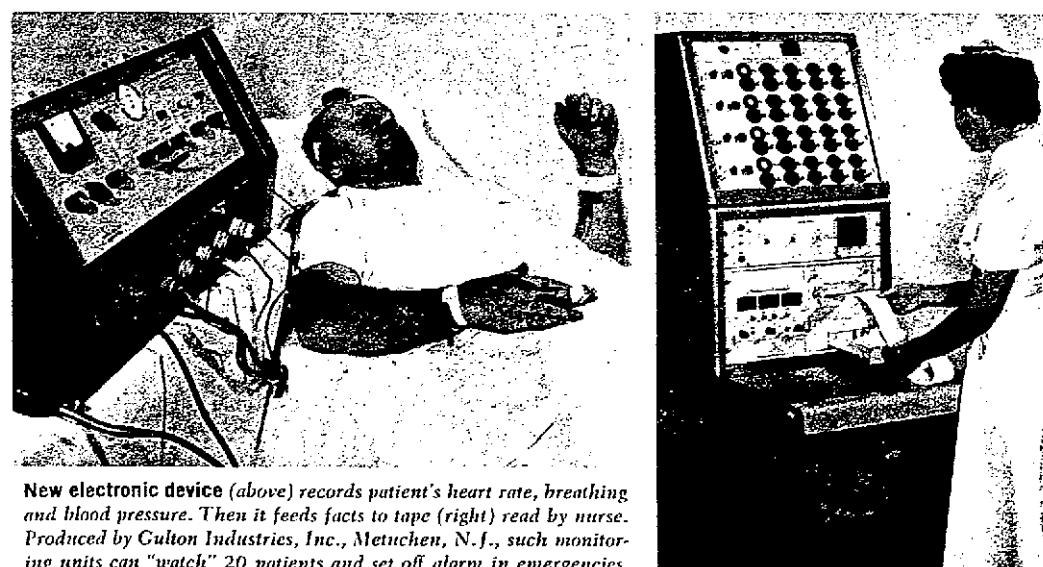
From satellite observations, early warnings of tornadoes, floods, hurricanes and other natural catastrophes could alert the populace in ample time. It's even conceivable that we may be able to disrupt hurricanes and typhoons. Fogs could be dispersed; rain might be diverted to drought-stricken areas.

What goes on in the space labs may even become a matter of life and death for your family. Our scientists have devised miniature instruments (sensors) to gauge an astronaut's physical responses in space, to measure his heart beat, brain waves, blood pressure, breathing rate. These same devices could be attached to a hospital patient so that he could be watched by remote control. In the future, every patient's condition could be recorded continuously and automatically at the desk of a head nurse.

## Not Tomorrow, But...

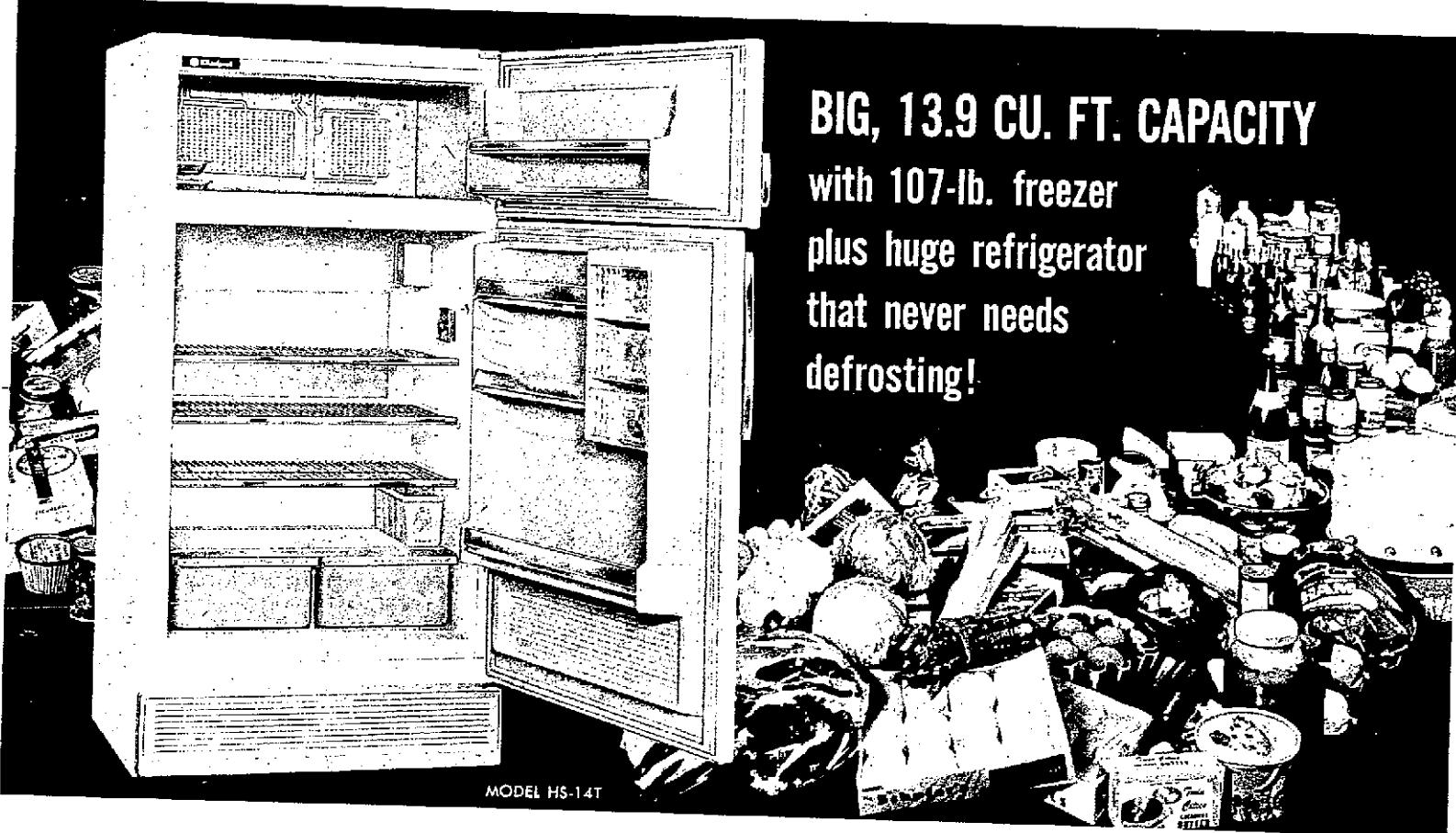
A new electrostatic camera perfected for space vehicles, which produces movies or instant still pictures without processing, could be of great value in recording a patient's condition. These target-seeking cameras, focused on 20 patients at a time, could keep vital photographic records for doctors. Another boon: people with certain cardiac defects can now wear a rhythm-control device to keep their hearts functioning while they go on living normally.

Of course, you won't see all these predictions burst into reality tomorrow. But it's important that we recognize the magnitude of what the space era can offer. Ahead of us, as explorers confront the unexpected, are incalculable peacetime benefits.



New electronic device (above) records patient's heart rate, breathing and blood pressure. Then it feeds facts to tape (right) read by nurse. Produced by Gulton Industries, Inc., Metuchen, N.J., such monitoring units can "watch" 20 patients and set off alarm in emergencies.

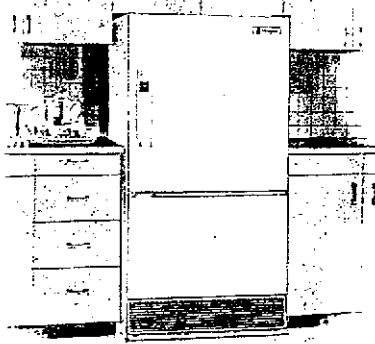
# NEVER BEFORE OFFERED



**BIG, 13.9 CU. FT. CAPACITY**  
with 107-lb. freezer  
plus huge refrigerator  
that never needs  
defrosting!



## BIG SIZE! LOW PRICE!



Model HS-14B with  
bottom-mounted freezer section

Features huge 168-lb. "zero-degree" freezer. Troublesome frost never builds up in refrigerator. Priced slightly higher than model HS-14T. 13.8 cu. ft. capacity.

NEW 

**2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**



If you need a new refrigerator and you're looking for a real bargain, here it is . . . • Fast-freeze foods fresh from market in the big, "zero-degree" freezer • Huge 10.81 cu. ft. refrigerator section never needs defrosting • Three full-width shelves—2 glide in and out for more convenience • Super-storage door has an extra-deep shelf, 2 adjustable shelves, built-in butter keeper, cheese and snack bins • Trim, slim custom built-in look; doors open within cabinet width • Twin porcelain enamel crispers hold a bushel of food • Porcelain-enamaled interior with automatic lighting and much more.

MODEL HS-14T

**\$299.95\***

WITH ACCEPTABLE TRADE

\*Price optional with dealer.

*Go to your nearest RCA WHIRLPOOL dealer and see these outstanding refrigerator values!*

# Hook, line and sinker

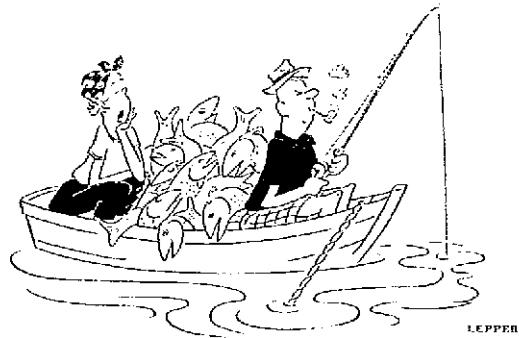
The season is here when fishermen head for the open water, brimming with hope and determination. But a lot can happen between the lake and the dinner table, as PARADE's artists show.



"This looks like a good spot." BOB SCHROETER

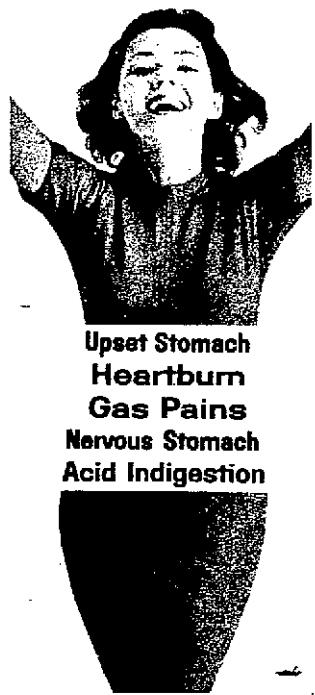


"I said supper is ready!" LEO GABEL



"Monday we'll have boiled haddock; Tuesday we'll have fillets of haddock; Wednesday—let's see—planked haddock; Thursday we'll have baked haddock; Friday—um-h-h—" LEPPER

**NOW!  
RELIEF FROM ALL 5  
ACID CAUSED  
STOMACH TROUBLES  
in seconds!**



**Upset Stomach  
Heartburn  
Gas Pains  
Nervous Stomach  
Acid Indigestion**

Whether tension-caused or due to overindulgence in food or drink, Phillips' brings relief from all five stomach troubles—in seconds! For the cause of all these stomach troubles is excess acidity. And scientific tests show Phillips' starts to neutralize excess acids in seconds! Yet stomach and lower intestinal walls remain completely free to do their digestive work. There's no digestive interference.

So when the fast pace of living gives you one of these stomach troubles, take Phillips'. You'll feel fine in practically no time!

**PHILLIPS'  
MILK OF MAGNESIA**  
REGULAR OR  
MINT-FLAVORED



## WHEN SKIN CRIES: HELP!

For fast blessed relief from the ugly itching misery of pimples, rashes, eruptions and blisters. Use this Internationally famous skin medicine that works in a special way to help troubled skin feel better fast! Only 35¢. Guaranteed or money back.

Palmer's "SKIN SUCCESS" Ointment

## Stops Bad Foot Odor!

Offensive foot odor is caused by a disorder of the sweat glands called *Bromidrosis*. No amount of soap will stop it. But Dr. Scholl's *Bromidrosis Powder* will! It contains highly effective medication that quickly kills bad foot odor, helps reduce excessive perspiration, controls the disorder and stops foot odor in shoes. Instruct on Dr. Scholl's *Bromidrosis Powder*.

**Dr. Scholl's BROMIDROSIS POWDER**



## My favorite jokes

by SHEEKY GREENE

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Sheeky Greene, born Sheldon Greene in Chicago 40 years ago, entered the Navy and served on the U.S.S. Bonhomme Richard, a vessel which had previously transported a Marine named Jonathan Winters. After his Navy stretch, Greene was spotted by the owner of Martha Raye's Supper Club in Miami. Hired as a comic, he subsequently played the Chase in St. Louis, the Chez Paree in Chicago, the Copa in New York. A fog-voiced comedian, Sheeky is a Las Vegas fixture these days at the Tropicana where he tells such jokes as these:

YOU'VE HEARD, of course, about the beatnik who told his girl friend: "We're going out tonight. Muss up your hair."

TWO KEMTZERS were watching roulette player in Las Vegas after about 10 spins in which the player didn't win a bet, one looked at the other and said, "Let's get away from him. He's bad luck."

ONE OPTOMETRIST I know has a special eye chart for actors and actresses. It says: ABC, NBC, CBS, MGM, TV and MCA.

A HILLBILLY FROM KENTUCKY, in Washington, D.C., for the first time, watched an

elderly lady enter an elevator. The doors behind her closed. A few minutes later the doors opened again, and a stunning blonde emerged. "Shucks!" exclaimed the yokel. "I should've brought Maw."

A CANNIBAL YOUNGSTER on seeing his first airplane turned to his mother and said, "Ma, what's that?"

"It's something like a lobster, honey," the mother explained. "You only eat what's inside."

AFTER HE PERFORMED the wedding ceremony, the parson told the young, happy groom, "Son, you're at the end of all your

troubles. Good luck and God bless you."

A year later the young man revisited the parson and complained, "This has been the worst year of my life. And you told me I was at the end of all my troubles."

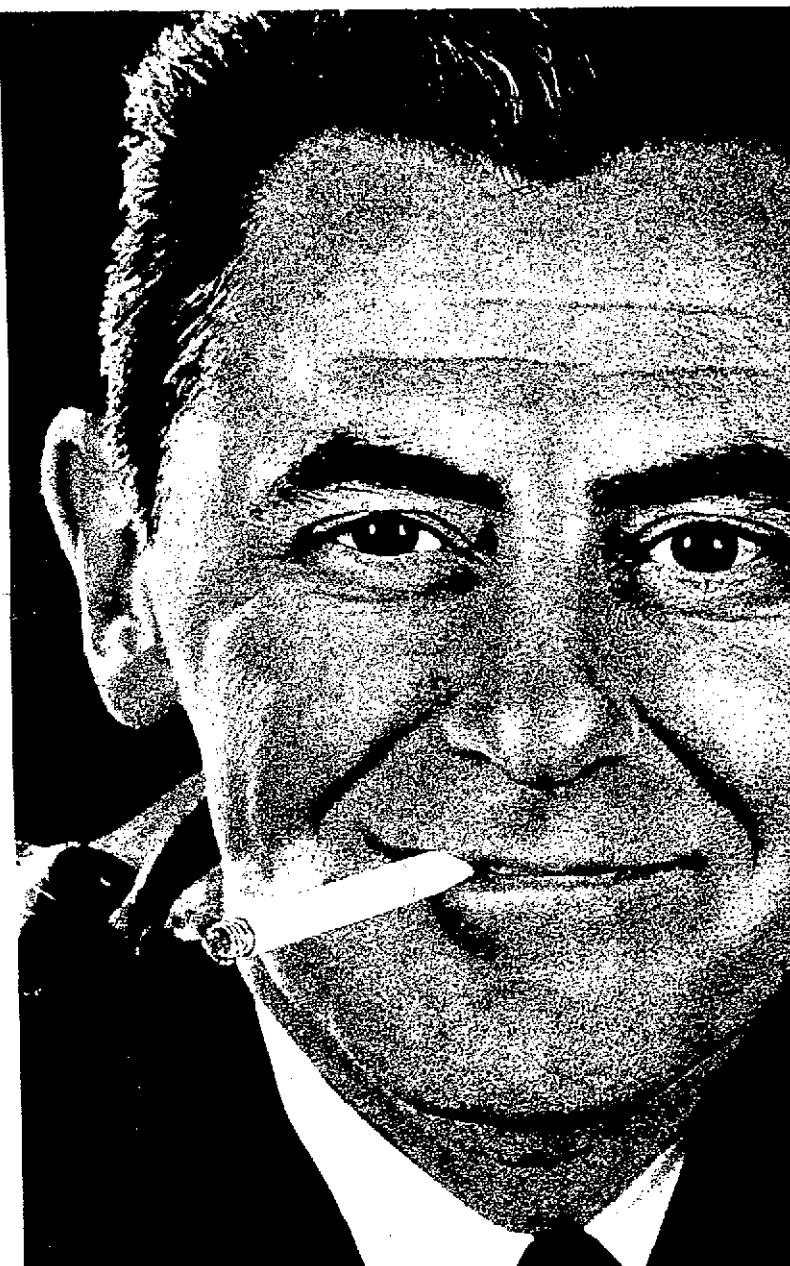
"That's right," the clergyman replied. "Only I didn't say which end."

"How do you do, ma'am," greeted the courteous solicitor. "Would you care to contribute anything to our new organization, Alcoholics Hopeless?"

The housewife thought for a moment, then said, "You come back at 8 o'clock tonight; you can have my husband."



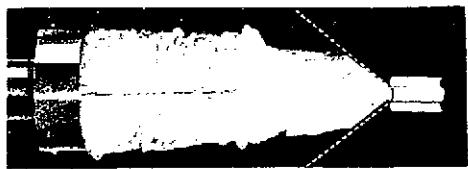
# You'll feel better about smoking with the taste of Kent!



**KENT** with the  
"Micronite" Filter  
**REFINES** away harsh flavor...  
**REFINES** away hot taste  
...makes the taste  
of a cigarette mild!



Kent's famous "Micronite" Filter is made of pure all-vegetable filter fibers by Kent's "Jet-Blooming" process!



ALL THESE FIBERS ARE COMPRESSED INTO THE FILTER!

Kent has become the favorite of millions, with the richest, finest-quality tobaccos and the famous "Micronite" Filter.

An important step in making the "Micronite" Filter is Kent's "Jet-Blooming" Process. Specially designed machines separate the soft fluffy material by tremendous

air-pressure . . . then compress the fibers into the familiar filter shape, in an intricate network of tiny channels which refine smoking flavor.

The result is the famous "Micronite" Filter—with a free and easy draw that brings through the true tobacco taste from Kent's blend of the world's finest tobaccos. That's why you'll feel better about smoking, with the taste of Kent.

SUNDAY

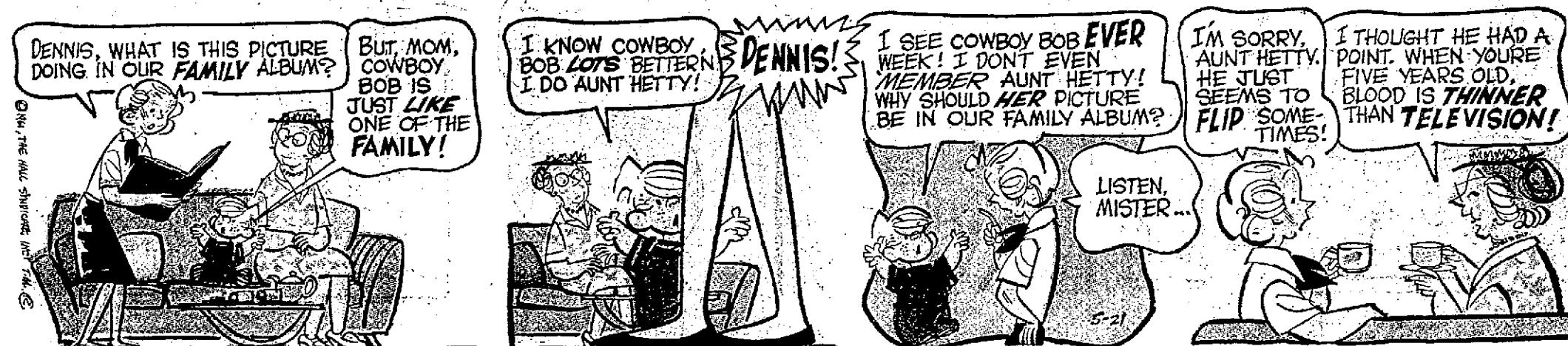
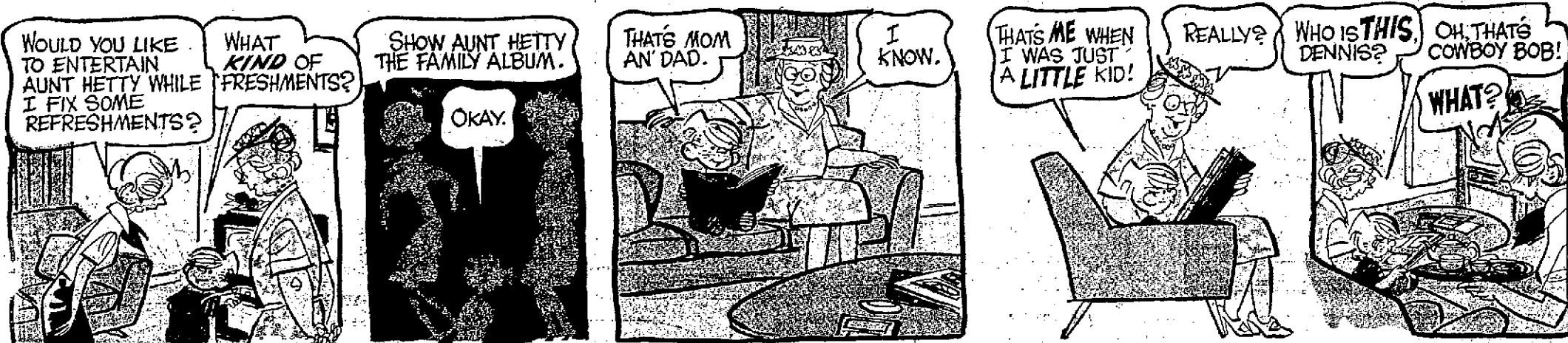
90°  
SOUTHLAND PREVIEWS BEACH STYLES

# A BIG YEAR FOR GIRL-WATCHERS!

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — MAY 21, 1961

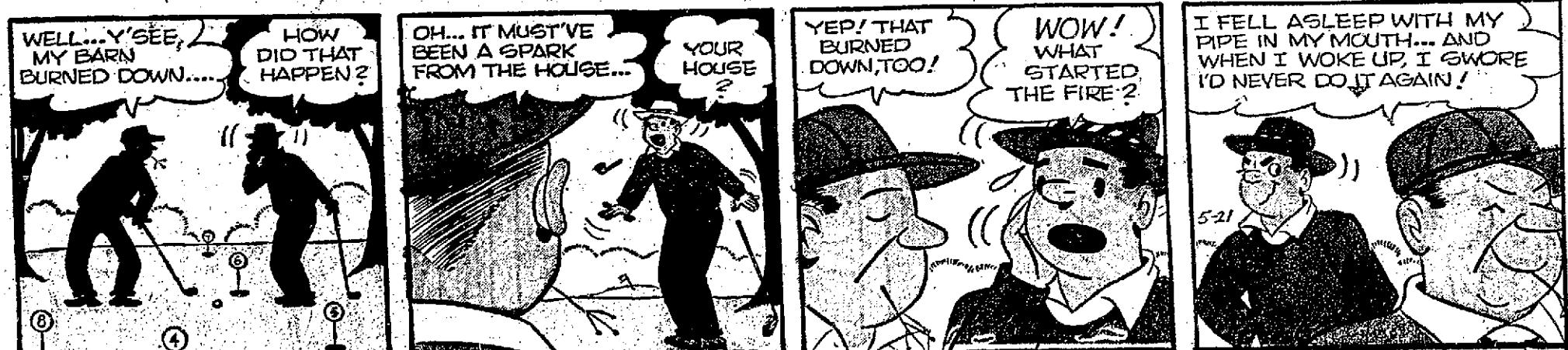
## Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketcham



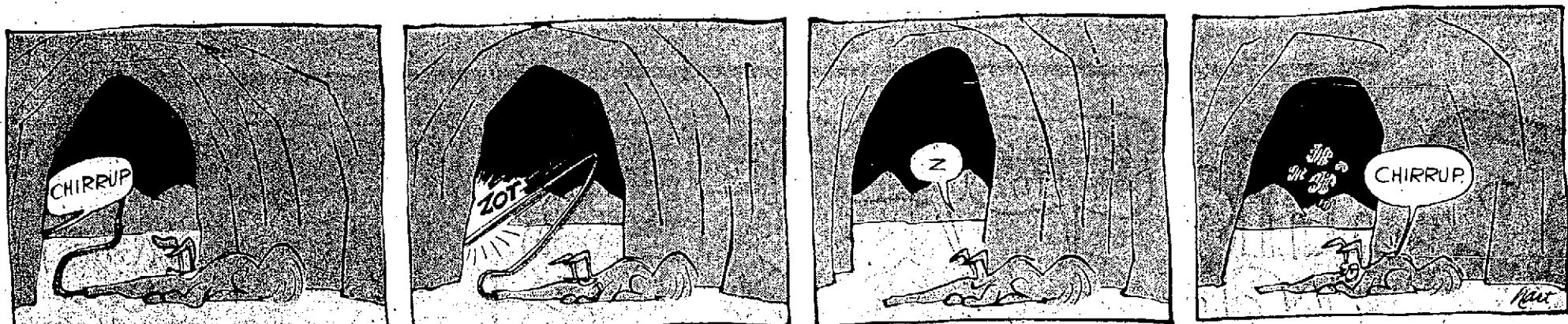
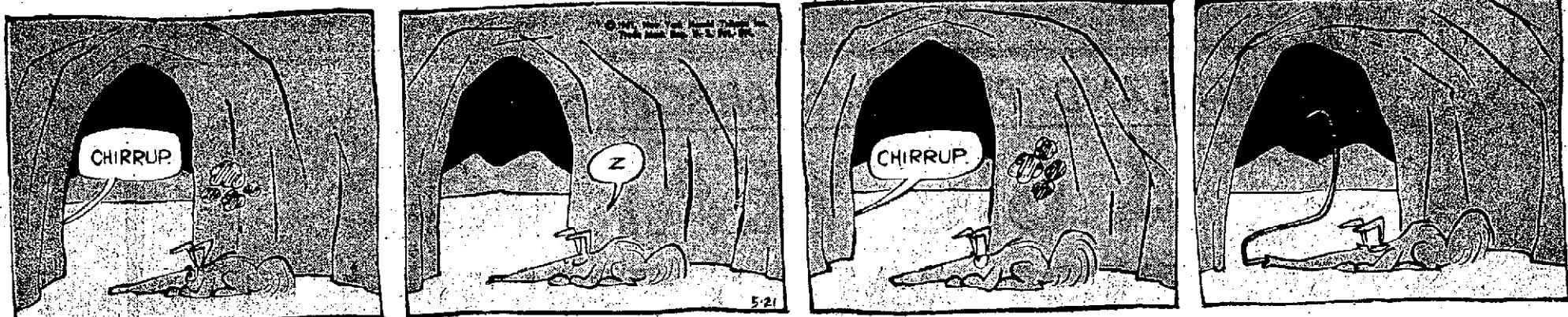
## The Dandy

by Carl Grubert



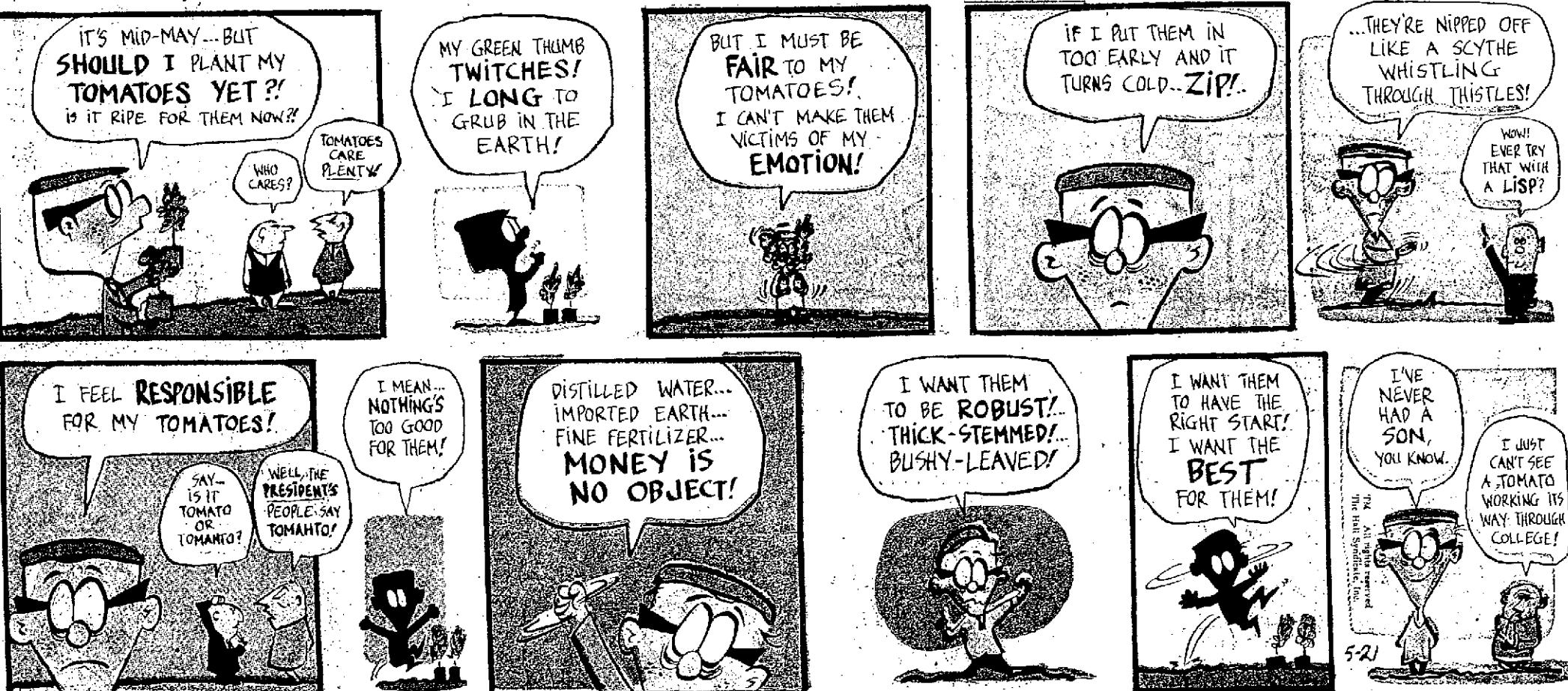
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



## PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

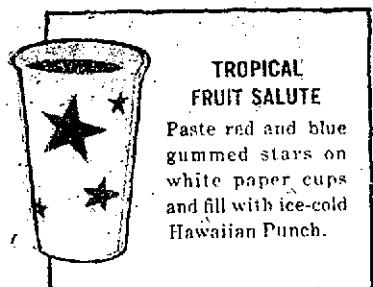
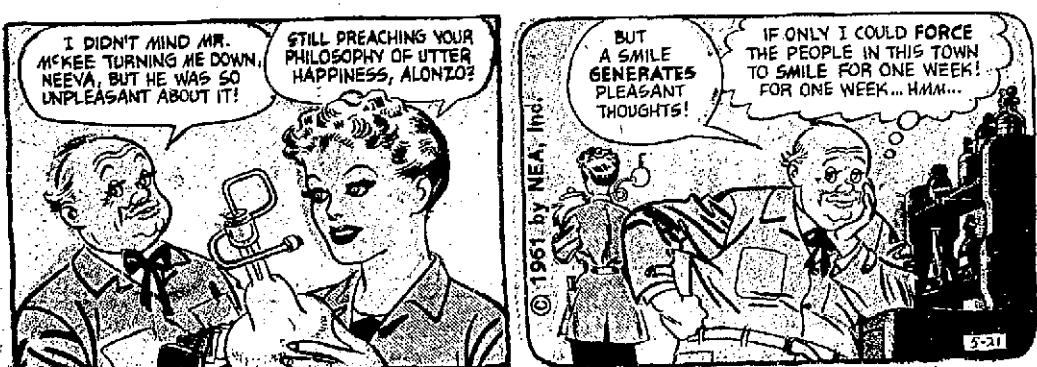


## Captain EASY



## HAWAII LEADS THE PARADE

Thirsty people cheer when you march in with Hawaiian Punch. High-stepping grocers up and down the street feature both rosy-red and sunshine-yellow in big fruit juice cans. Fresh-frozen, too.



**ARCHIE**

by BOB MONTANA

**THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW**

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



# NEW KRAFT JET-PUFFED MARSHMALLOWS

(They're Jet-Puffed—  
they stay soft.)They're the most  
to toast!

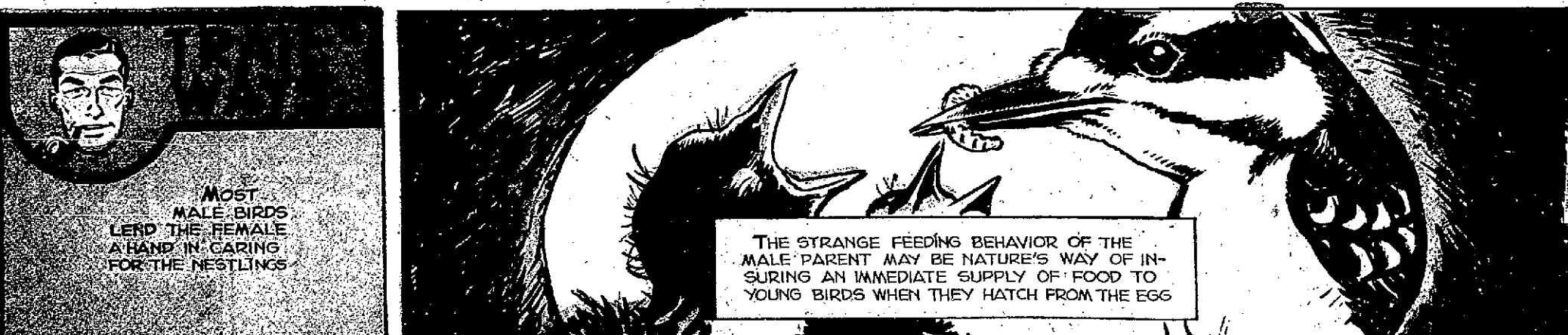
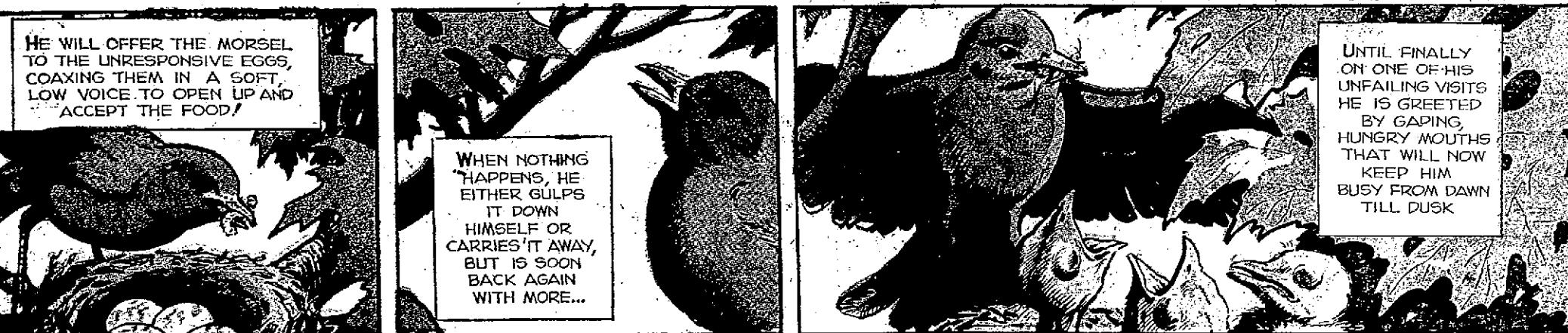
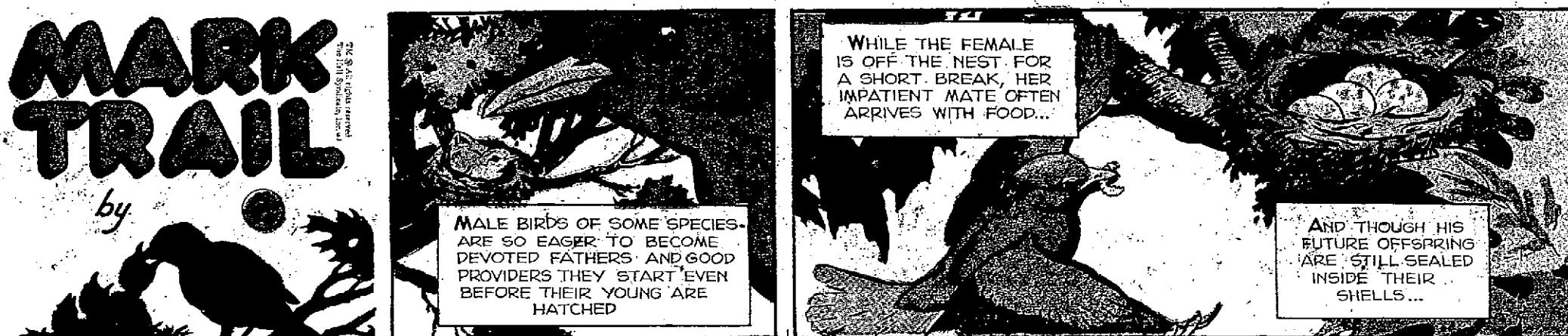
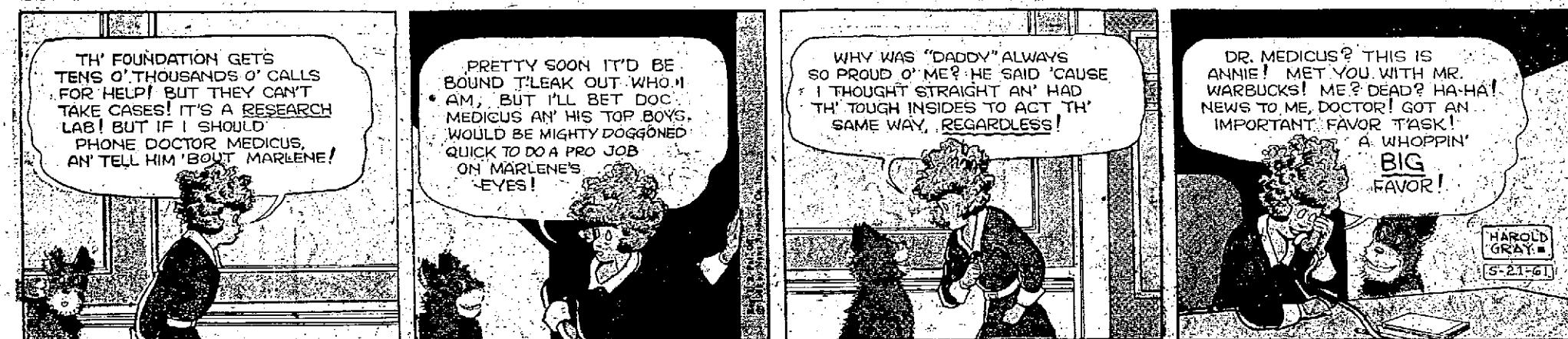
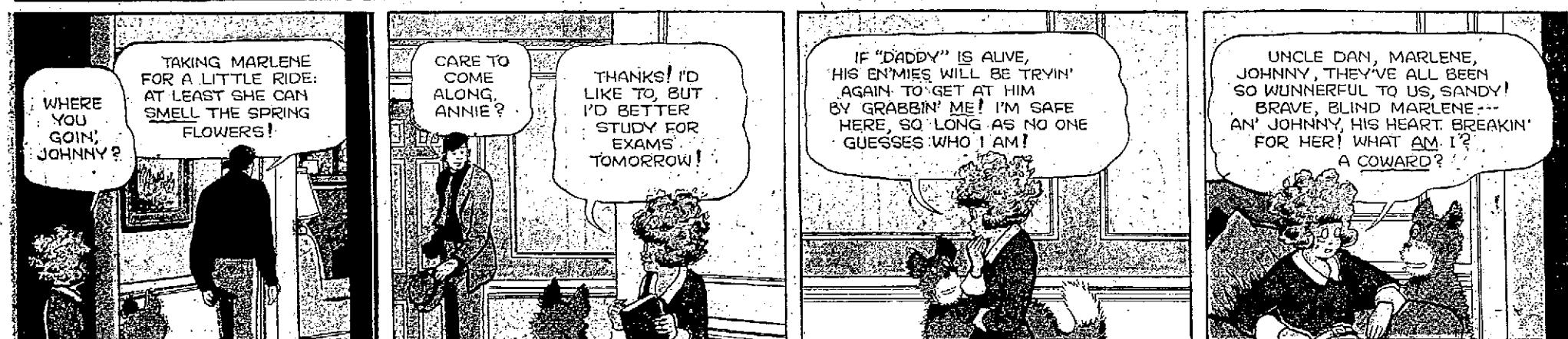
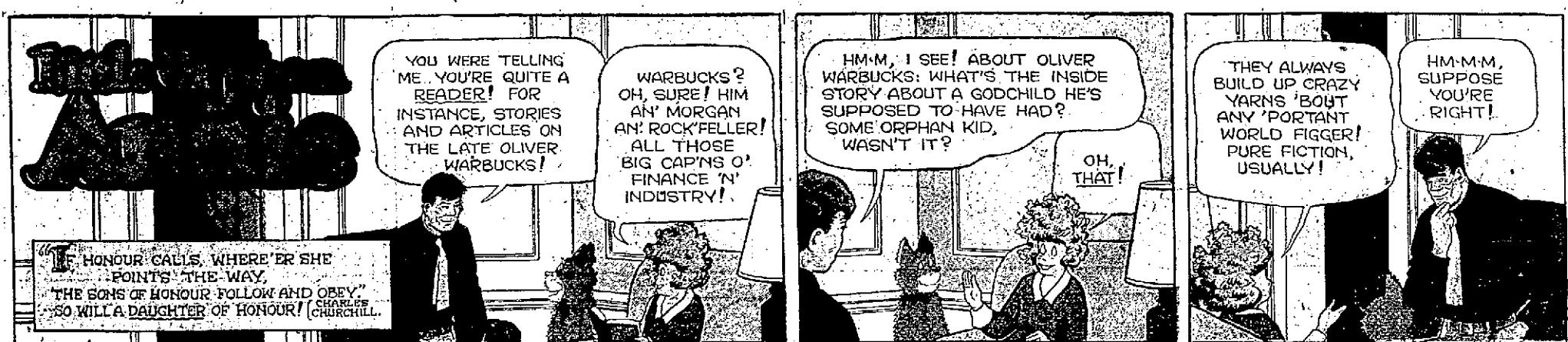
Toast some every cook-out!

**KRAFT**  
**Marshmallows**
While the coals are still hot...  
**Toast 'em**  
for barbecue dessert.

JET-PUFFED

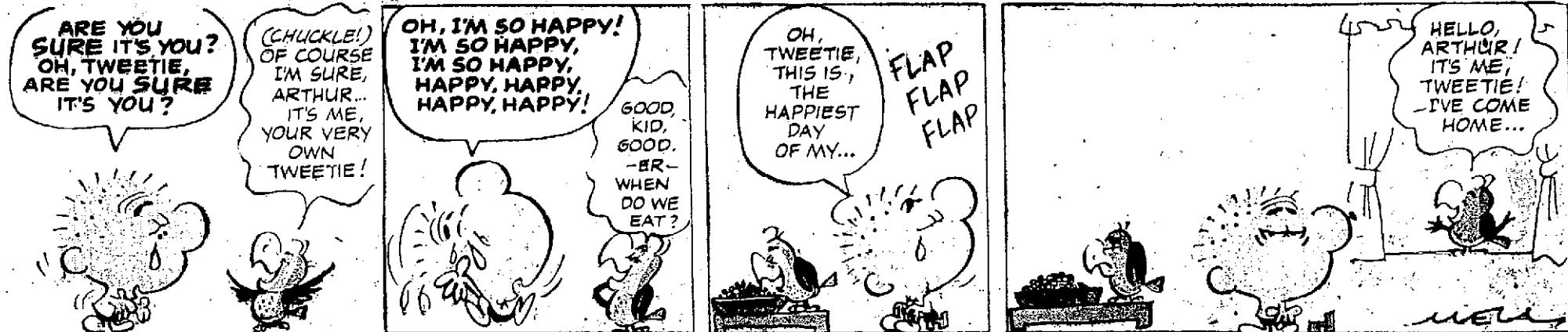
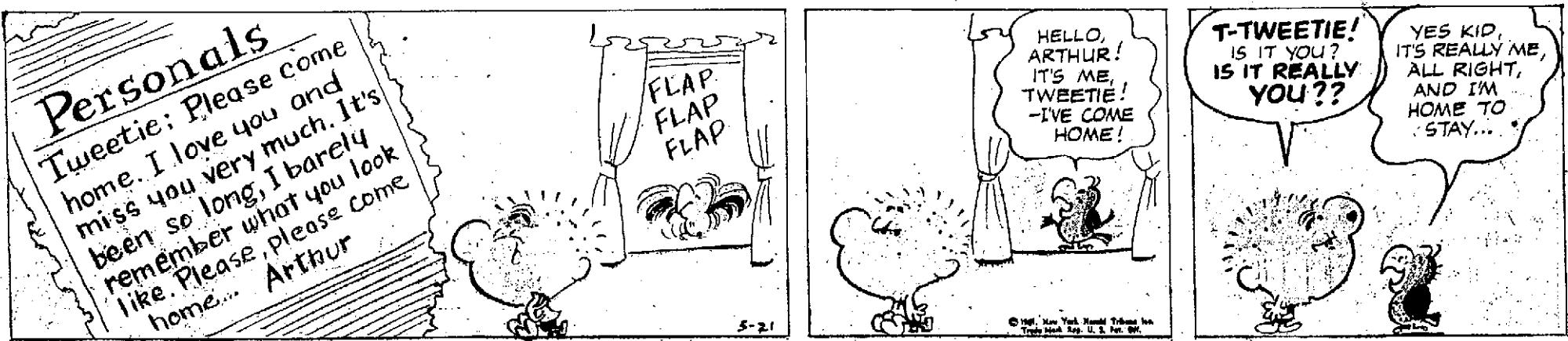
More marshmallows for your money, too—at least 50 in every bag!

# INDEPENDENT COMICS Press-Telegram PART 2



# MISS PEACH

By Mell



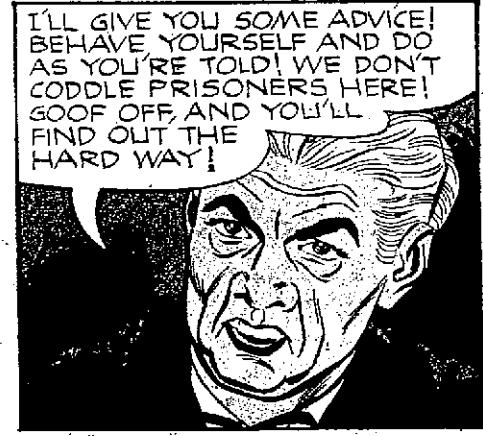
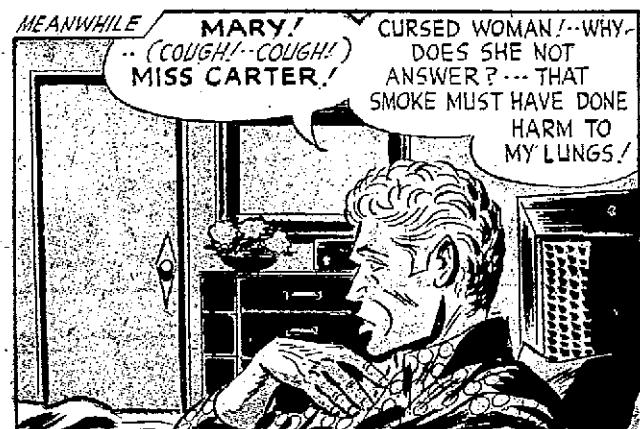
# POGO

By Walt Kelly



## STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



**I won by a mile... yet lost by a hair!**

BILL PROMISED TO TAKE US SAILING IF HE WON.

I'LL ONLY GO IF HE WEARS THAT CUP ON HIS HEAD.

I'VE WON ANOTHER CUP BUT PAT DOESN'T GIVE ME A SECOND GLANCE!

LET THE WIND CATCH YOUR HAIR, BOY, AND TACK OVER TO THE BARBERS!

SURE I USE WATER WITH MY HAIR TONIC. DOESN'T EVERYBODY?

THAT'S WHY EVERYBODY SHOULD USE 'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC. IT'S MADE SPECIALLY FOR MEN WHO USE WATER WITH THEIR HAIR TONIC.

BILL'S NEXT HAIRCUT

BUT DON'T ALL HAIR TONICS WORK WITH WATER?

NOPE. WATER EVAPORATES, DRIES OUT YOUR HAIR. ALCOHOL AND HAIR CREAMS EVAPORATE, TOO... LEAVE A STICKY RESIDUE BEHIND. BUT 'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC WON'T EVAPORATE... IT'S 100% PURE GROOMING OIL, REPLACES OIL THAT WATER REMOVES FROM YOUR HAIR.

YOU STEER A SMOOTH COURSE ON LAND, TOO, BILL.

VASELINE HAIR TONIC WINS THE GIRLS, EVERY TIME!

WIN a Fabulous Yachting Holiday in 'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC'S "FLIP TALK" CONTEST!

Grand Prize—for you and five of your friends—a 7-day sea-going ball, island-hopping in the Bahamas on a fabulous yacht, and two great days in Nassau! Everything with all expenses paid!

Over 900 other "water fun" prizes: JOHNSON SEA HORSE outboard motors — GRUEN waterproof watches—FORM-A-SKI water skis (B.H. & W. Mfg. Co.)—plastic

WATER SHOES (Water Shoes, Inc.) —AIREX fishing kits with Eldorado reel and glass rod—SURF 'N POOL fun boards.

Pick up an entry blank and "Flip Talk" Dictionary wherever 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is sold. Learn the newest groovy words. Then follow the rules and tell in 25 "Flip Talk" words what 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic means to you.

*Vaseline*  
HAIR TONIC

Listen to Your Favorite Disc Jockey for Clues!

*Vaseline* is a registered trademark of Chesebrough-Pond's, Inc.

**ENTER 'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC'S "FLIP TALK" CONTEST!**



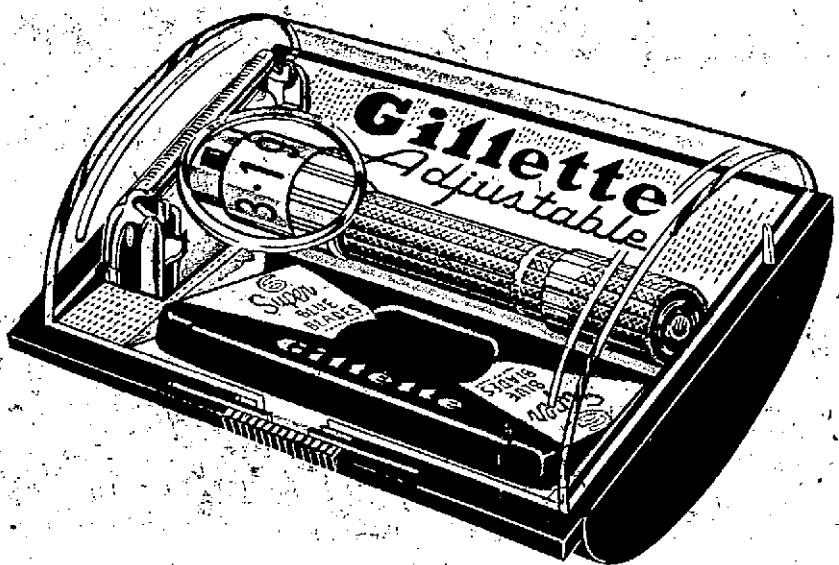
# PRIDE

# **POWER-SPRAY DEODORANT FOR MEN**

- Dries on contact—  
not messy—  
or gummy!
- Destroys odor-causing  
bacteria!
- Checks perspiration!

**Regularly  
89¢**

# **with the**



# Gillette 195 Adjustable RAZOR

# 195 Adjustable RAZOR

**BOTH \$95**  
(plus 6¢ tax)



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